STOP

## continued from page 1.

"As a public institution, the university can't continue to allow substandard housing in that area.'

Homes in the area were purchased by the university in anticipation of an expanded building program and the need for other university facilities.

"The boards policy of minimal maintenance of building is a waste of money," he said. It would be cheaper to tear

down the houses and build new ones. Rennovations would cost an average of 8,000 a house.

However, in Neal's opinion, rennovation of Pembina and Athabasca Halls should be top priority.

But a decline in student enrolment has forced the university to redraw its plans for expansion into North Garneau The orginal plan made in 1968, was based on a projected enrollment in the late 1970's of 30,000.

The university is now planning for 20,000.

Several uncertainties test the accuracy of any planning by the board in North Garneau.

One involves fluctuations in student enrolment. Another is the status of the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

"So far, We've had no concrete proposals from the G a m e s' People a bout development in North Garneau," Said Neal. "But I understand they are still interested in using the residences and our athletic facilities.

Facilities which staisfy the needs of both the university and the Games could be considered for North Garneau, he said.

Neal hopes the board will form its policy on North Garneau by October. That policy should be flexible, he said,"so we don't lock ourselves into one scheme for 20 years."

# seeks funds

Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution is trying to raise money for a film series on pollution in Alberta.

Consisting of four six-minute and two 20-minute films, the series will cost \$51,000.

Letters have been sent to oil companies, banks, breweries and other businesses for donations to the project.

The goal of the series is to show what has been and can be done to protect the environment. Also, how a Albertans can work effectively with government and private industry to solve environmental problems.

Already, S.T.O.P. has received \$9,000 and the use of a helicopter for ten days from the provincial government for the series.

films will be The distributed free to schools and libraries in Alberta and will be sold for use outside the province. It is hoped they will be ready for distribution in September, 1974.

S.T.O.P.'s address is Box 1633, Edmonton.

# Shelters ready by October

Construction of two bus shelters at the U of A will be completed by October.

Both shelters will be located on 89th Avenue, one in front of the Engineering Building and the other north of the campus security headquarters. Made of pre-cast concrete,

each shelter costs about

\$19,000 and has a capacity of 150. Benches and infra-red heaters will also be installed in the shelters.

While the construction

Even with the freeze in

boom of the late 1960s has

subsided, there are several

projects planned for the

University of Alberta this year.

government grants for new buildings still in effect, the start

of one project, completion of

two others and a \$400,000

landscaping program are

scheduled. The \$700,000 first stage of

the physical plant's services building is in the planning stage

but government approval is expected soon and construction

Money for the project

\$500,000 are needed this year -

will come from the university's

contingency building fund and

Jubilee Auditorium and west of

the present physical plant. The

building will provide storage

space for ground crews and

vehicles, carpenter shops and a

also have washroom and

changing facilities to two

playing fields on its west side.

stored in several buildings

around the campus, says Mr.

Currently, equipment is

It will

small service station.

Robertson.

The site is south of the

investment returns.

could begin before December.

The shelters were needed to accomodate an increase in bus passengers which has resulted from the extension last year of Edmonton Transit System routes to 89th Avenue from 87th.

### under construction

**Building persists despite freeze** 

Two buildings approved before the building grant freeze in 1971, Education II and Medical Sciences, are near completion.

First the elevator strike last spring, then the railway strike, have put Education about five months behind schedule. The rail strike has delayed shipment of finishing materials such as flooring, carpeting and even brass taps for sinks in labs.

"Much of these materials are made in eastern Canada and contractors can't get ahold of them," said Mr. Robertson.

Meanwhile, work on the top three storeys of the Medical Sciences building continues. The bottom six floors are already occupied, with the rest to be completed by November.

#### landscaping

Approved and funded by the government, the landscaping program is spread over the the most obvious campus projectis the construction of ramps for pedestrians and wheelchairs under the Central Academic Building.

"In the past,you couldn't go under C.A.B. without climbing all those stairs, says Mr. Robertson. "The ramp will reduce the number of stairs by half.

Trees and shrubs are also being planted in the court around C.A.B.

Other landscaping projects are:

New walks, and lighting and replanting of trees and shrubs on half the arts court, west of H.U.B.

An outdoor theatre between the Fine Arts and Law Buildings.

Replanting of trees and shrues around the Medical and Mechanical Engineering buildings. • A 75-foot wide strip of

walks and trees and a playgournd for the day-care centre east of HUB

• An elevated, covered walk between the Humanities building and H.U.B.

#### new buildings

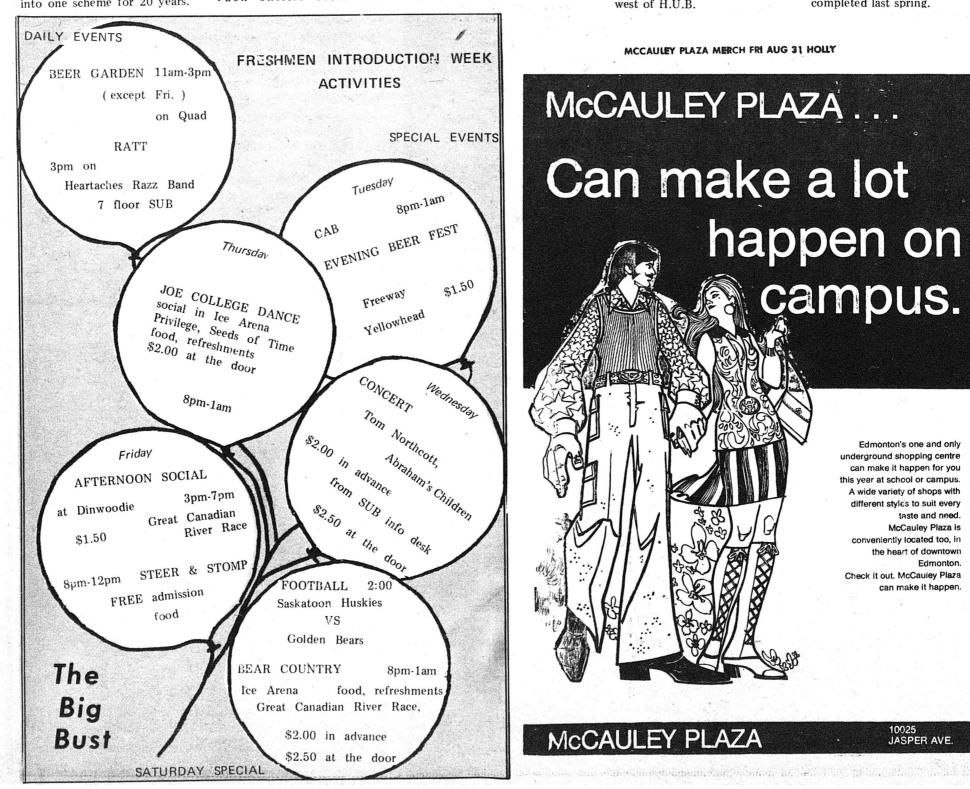
Students returning to campus will see several new buildings in operation, including ChemistryII, The new Rutherford Library, the Fine Arts Building and Humanities building.

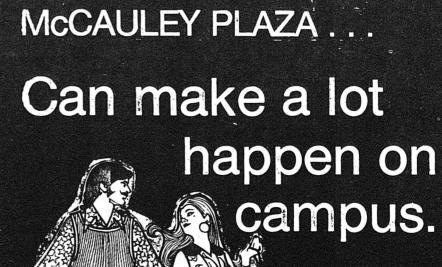
The six-storey Chemistry building is fully occupied and has office- labs for graduate and post-graduate students and undergraduate students' labs on the first two floors. There are't any classrooms in the building.

The music, art and drama departments are beginning to move into the Fine Arts building, which should be in full use by December. Drama has small theatre, stage and speech rooms; music, rehearsal rooms and art, ceramic, print, photography, carpentry and other workshops.

The three departments share office space on the third floor.

Books have been moved into the new Rutherford library since August. The library is connected to the old Rutherford library and H.U.B. Three other departments, English, classics and philosophy, share office space in the Humanities building, which was completed last spring.





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