

The Gateway



Bears and Dinos will battle over the North/South Shrine Bowl and a playoff berth on Saturday.

SHRINE — p. 11

Midterm help here

by Pat Hughes

The Exam Registry is a handy and extremely useful student service which seems to go largely unnoticed by U of A students.

The Registry's main office is located on the first floor of the Students' Union Building and operates relatively inconspicuously, but those students who have discovered it know of its great potential as a study aid.

For one dollar, students can obtain a copy of one of thirteen thousand exams on file. Midterms and finals are available from almost every department. The exceptions, including psychology and sociology, reuse exams in whole or in part, and therefore do not submit

them for student access.

The Registry circulates requests for exams throughout the various departments three to four times yearly. Students fill out and deposit an exam request form, and at 4 p.m. daily staff from the Registry collect and fill the requests by photocopying the necessary exams from their file copies. Exams are consistently ready by 9 a.m. the next day.

Carol Makar, director of the Registry, says that, on the whole, profs are quite cooperative when it comes to exam requests. Makar also feels that the Registry "forces profs to be creative" reasoning that if they can no longer use exams they have submitted, they must update their exams by creating all new questions.

Exams from the Faculty of Engineering are the most frequently requested, with Faculty of Business exams running a close second place. Also very popular is the Writing Competency test package, which is free to any and all who request it. As well, French students can expect to see exams from Faculte St. Jean among the revised listings in February of next year.

The Exam Registry also has subsidiary service outlets in CAB and in HUB mall, both of which operate on the same schedule as the main office. Makar says that students should not have any problems getting the exams they need, as long as they order in advance.

The Exam Registry is located behind Travel Cuts in SUB. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, and 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. The Registry is closed all day Saturday.



The Students Union showed up but the students didn't bother.

Students Union forum largely ignored

by Rob Galbraith

Attendance at Friday afternoon's Students' Union forum, the first of six planned for this school year, ranged from a high of thirteen people to a low of five.

S.U. President Tim Boston, who chaired the forum, expressed disappointment over the poor attendance.

"I'm not thrilled with the turnout,"

Dismissing the suggestion that more people would have attended the forum if it had not been held on the Friday of a long weekend, Boston attributed the low turnout to student apathy.

He was confident, however, that future forums would be better

attended.

"During the middle of the year, with more controversial things coming up, (the forums) should attract more people."

When asked to outline the controversial issues that would spark increased attendance, Boston refused comment.

Board of Governors Representative Dave Oginski humorously suggested the forum was a resounding success.

"Students stayed away in droves. This is the most effective student protest I've ever seen. It's like the Russian boycotting of the Olympic games."

CUPW blasts post

by Jeff Cowley

Canada Post is responsible for the continuation of the postal strike according to John Bail, Edmonton President of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Wednesday's NDP sponsored

forum drew about 24 people who sat quietly as Bail delivered a somber speech about the postal union's progress in their strike.

During his talk, Bail continually blasted Canada Post for stalling negotiations in order to force the government to intervene and legislate workers back to their jobs.

"There's a lot more happening than appears on the surface," said Bail.

Bail cited several examples of what the union considers "anti-strike tactics" being practised by the post office, such as the use of security guards and fences to lock out workers, and air lifting mail.

"Canada Post has spent one million (dollars) a day to break our strike," said Bail. "At least that's what they spent on the mail carriers (strike)."

Bail said he believes someone may be monitoring the union headquarters, and is suspicious that its phones may be tapped.

"We (staged) a few false strikes and they fell for it," said Bail.

Bail also accused the post office of deliberately promoting violence on the picket lines.

"If there is violence on the line, the government will have to intervene," said Bail. "This is what they have wanted all along... they're out to break it."

A spokesman for Canada Post refused to comment on the meeting, saying only that "Canada Post has a plan to keep the mail moving. Any actions taken are in response to that plan."

One death is a tragedy.
A million deaths is a statistic.
Joseph Stalin

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On the tenth anniversary of his death, Stephen Biko lives on as a symbol of black resistance in South Africa.

Russell roasts education

CALGARY (CUP) — Over 100 students arrived at a Progressive Conservative barbeque in Lethbridge two weeks ago to protest the Alberta government's recently announced "zero per cent decrease" to education.

University of Lethbridge student council president Jason Slemko told the crowds at the Lethbridge Community College Barn that a zero per cent decrease is actually a "four or five per cent budget cut because of inflation."

When Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell showed up along with other members of the cabinet, Slemko challenged him to address

by Heidi Janz

When most people hear the words fitness centre, they think of those jocks and jockettes with disgustingly perfect physiques spending hours in weight rooms doing strange things to their bodies in order to keep them that way. However, there is a fitness centre on campus where the people who come to work out are definitely not your garden variety jocks.

Located in the Phys. Ed. Building, the Rick Hansen Centre (formerly The Research and Training Center for the Physically Disabled) was opened in 1978 by Dr. Robert Steadward with the cooperation of the U of A Phys. Ed. Department and the Paralympic Sports Association. The initial objective of the Centre was to provide a facility in which physically disabled athletes could train. Since its opening, the Centre has expanded to include an Adult Fitness and Lifestyles Program as well as maintaining its Athletes'



Ron Walters works at Centre

the crowd's questions.

Students asked why cabinet members got a ten per cent pay increase in the same year as education funding was cut. Russell replied that the pay increase was insignificant compared to the education budget—which he estimated to be \$1 billion.

"The public of Alberta is paying 90 per cent of your tuition," Russell said. "You pay the second lowest tuition fees in Canada."

"I think he failed to respond to the questions," said Dan Ryder, vice-president external of the student council, after the protest was over.

Centre not just for jocks

Program.

The main objective of the Adult Fitness and Lifestyles Program is to give our clients an opportunity to develop fitness skills that would allow them to participate in an integrated fitness program," explained Laurie Clifford, Associate Researcher and Coordinator of the Adult Fitness and Lifestyles Program.

Leona Holland, who is also an Associate Researcher as well as the Coordinator of the Athletes' Program, stated that the main objective of the Athletes' Program is "to enhance athletic performance by getting the athletes to improve their fitness, and by offering them services such as nutrition counselling and sport psychology."

Presently, the Rick Hansen Centre serves approximately 110 clients. Although some of the Centre's clients are disabled university students or faculty members, the majority are disabled individuals from the general public.

The five main disabilities represented in the clientele are multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, brain injury, spinal cord injury, and visual impairment. The Centre is open to anyone with a physical disability

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