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funds to pay for these expectations," he said.

"Basically, what teachers are after is improved working and learning conditions," Summerfelt said, "as well as a maximum placed on class size, an elimination of doubling of grades and more preparation time."

"The Board has the finances," Summerfelt charged. "They opened up Old Scona Academic High School, which I felt was unnecessary, and it cost the rate payers \$300,000. They can find the money to meet teachers' demands for better

working conditions if they re-arrange their priorities."

Summerfelt said the Board had interfered with the teachers' right to manage public schools.

"The Alberta School Act has in fact given teachers many rights," he said, "including the right to re-arrange the school year."

Although teachers can legally walk off the job Oct. 14th, it is expected that the Alberta Teachers' Association will try to reopen negotiations with the School Board before a strike vote is set.

### Answers

1. Paul Hornung and Alex Karras
2. c) Sonny Jurgenson to Gerry Allen
3. Joe Kapp
4. Goal-Rogatien Vachon, defence-Bobby Orr, Borje Salming, forwards-Darryl Sittler, Milan Novy, Alexander Maltsev.

5. Denny McLain (AL), Bob Gibson (NL).
6. Jack Sharkey, 1930.
7. Don Budge, Rod Laver.
8. a) Rodeo b) Chess c) Snooker d) Curling e) Bowling
9. a) Calgary, 22(1948-49).
10. Bill Mosienko, 21 seconds.

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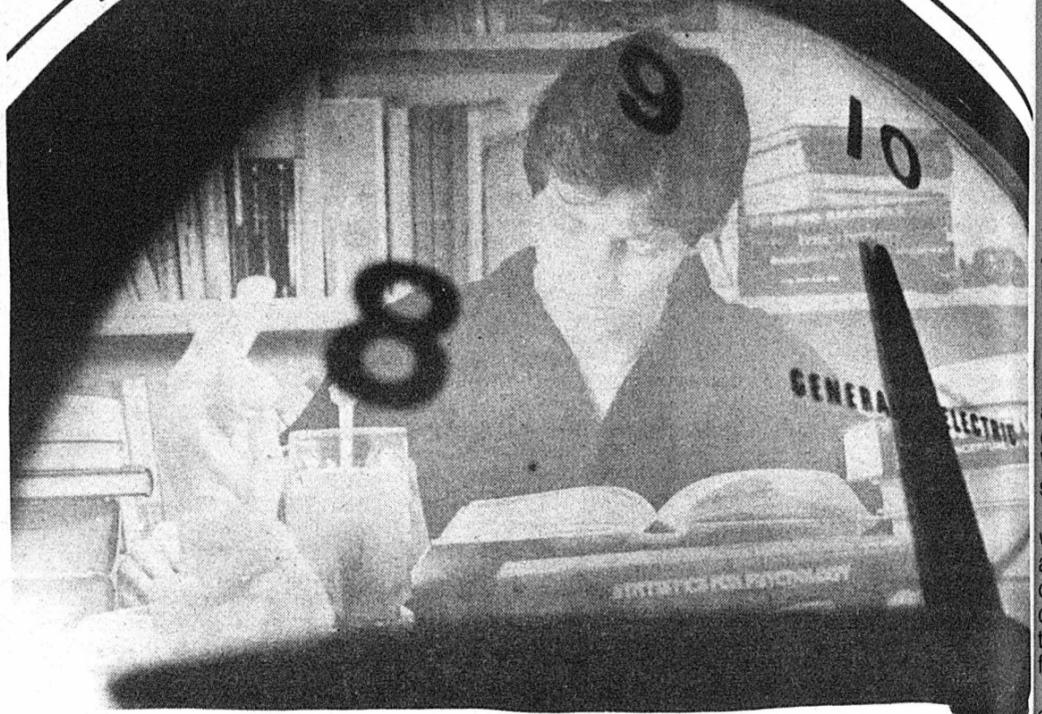
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## Mid-terms draw near



The inexorable approach of mid-terms. As inexorably as the approach of 10 o'clock noon in metric time, mid-terms draw near and students will be spending all 20 hours in the day in libraries this week.

## CUP conference

Delegates at a Canadian University Press (CUP) Thanksgiving conference in Winnipeg agreed that expansion of the news service, representing 70 student newspapers across Canada, should come in the form of regional news bureaus.

A report from the British Columbia news bureau, begun in Sept. on the UBC campus, showed that student news could be transported very quickly to a

large number of regional campus papers at small cost.

The bureau relies on telex and telephone transmissions to relay stories quickly.

And encouraged by the success in B.C., the CUP delegates decided to push the idea of regional bureaus at the annual CUP conference to be held in Vancouver this Christmas.

### Throne speech from page 1

An area which appears contradictory in light of education cutbacks is bilingualism, a top government priority. The speech promises a move toward teaching French in schools rather than concentrating on the civil service.

However, at bilingual post-secondary institutions bilingualism budgets were the first to be cut. Even at the primary and secondary levels French immersion programs have been cut back.

"You will be asked to amend the unemployment insurance act in ways which will permit insurance funds to be used to maintain the income of Canadians being trained for new jobs and to help employers retrain workers who might otherwise be temporarily laid off."

Nowhere are the UIC cuts introduced with the last budget mentioned. The extension of the UIC qualifying period from eight to 12 weeks is one which will particularly affect students.

Other areas discussed in the speech - labor, civil service and human rights code - have all been talked about before. For instance the speech promises a collective bargaining information centre. This task was supposed to be the major responsibility of the Canadian labour relations council from which the Canadian labour congress withdrew last year in protest against wage controls.

The speech promises good legislation: housewives will be included in the Canada pension plan, greater subsidies for day care are planned and the principle of equal pay for work of equal value will be included in the human rights code.

With any luck, freedom of information legislation will also be introduced. This is particularly important to student organizations who may finally get access to so-called confidential documents such as student manpower studies and employment surveys.

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