

Faculty elitism evident in library regulations?

By Chris Gardiner

It's what you are not who you are that counts when you go to get a book at the U of A libraries.

Several students have complained that they cannot get books required for term papers because professors have taken them out of the library.

Professors are allowed to keep books out of the library from the beginning of the academic year until April 30, whereas graduate students are allowed only six weeks and undergrads two weeks to glean a full measure out of borrowed books.

Books borrowed by professors can be recalled by the library after two weeks if another student requires the book, but this process does not always work out.

"Normally this process takes only two or three days," said one librarian, "however, we have difficulty when there is a lack of co-operation on the part of the prof or grad student."

Co-operation does not appear to be the word of the day among professors when it comes to dealing with the library.

One subscriber to the library complained of a wait of three months for a

book which had been recalled on Oct. 27, but was held until Jan. 22 by the professor who had it.

"This has happened to me twice before this year, involving waits of three to six weeks," said Heather Pearson in a letter to *The Gateway*.

Miss Pearson suggested two possible solutions: "subject faculty to the same fines as students for overdue books and books not returned when recalled," or "reduce faculty privileges to those of students for members who are not mature enough to use their privileges properly."

The number of students failing to return copies of borrowed books is also on the rise this year. One librarian said that it could be due to increased enrollment, but whatever the cause "many students would rather pay fines and keep the book."

A lack of co-operation among professors and students alike with the library may make successful term papers difficult to come by this year for the students.

But, in view of impending tenure proceedings, professors can hardly be blamed for their last minute research, even if it does take three months.

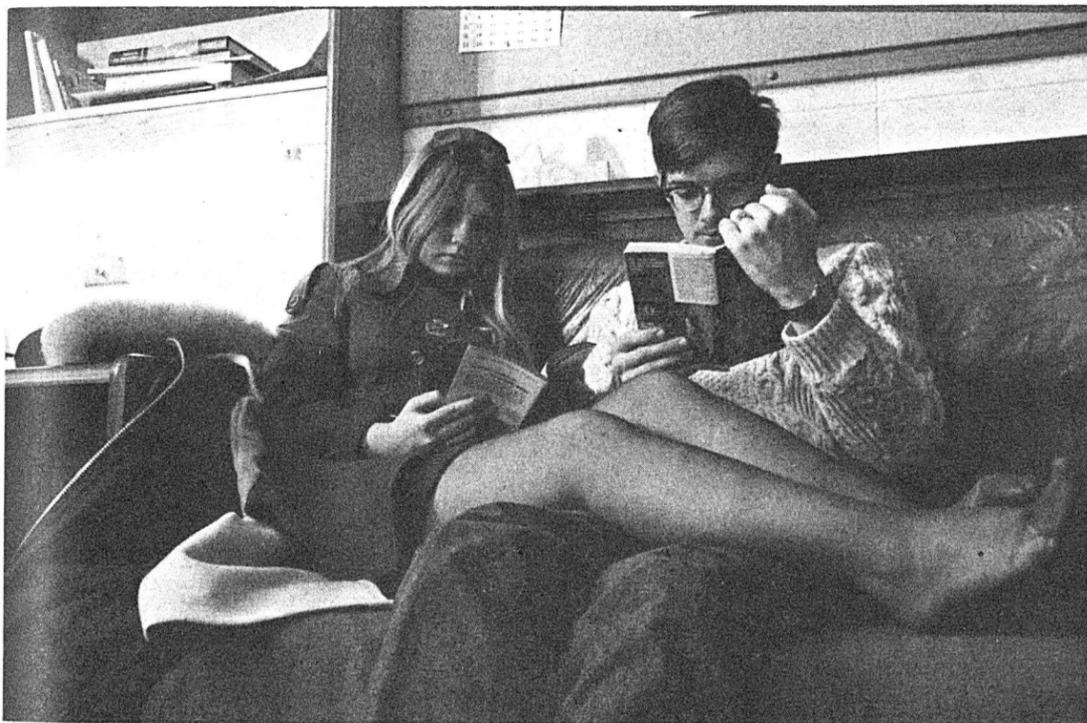
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WHAT A HARRAD IDEA

... actually, extended residence hours are old hat elsewhere

Hand it to MRA—24 hour visiting

By Bob Blair

Commencing at 6 p.m. today mixed visiting in Lister Hall men's residence will likely be extended to 24 hours per day over weekends.

MRC (Men's Residence Council) at their January 22 meeting passed 13/1/1 a motion to extend mixed visiting. This extension, if approved by the Department of Student Affairs, will become effective tonight.

The motion proposes that mixed visiting should be from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. On long weekends this is to be extended to include the holiday. It also proposes mixed visiting from six to midnight on week days.

Previously, mixed visiting was from 6 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday, from noon Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday, from noon to midnight Sunday, and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. the remaining four days of the week.

However, the council's motion carries a rider stating that "It is

expected that guests will leave men's floors by 3 a.m. on weekends out of courtesy to the residents of the floor in question.

The rider was passed 8/6/1.

Last year, a similar extension of mixed visiting was passed by MRC, but without the rider.

The motion then had to be approved by the provost, A. A. Ryan. He refused to do so without adding a number of stipulations. Among these was the state-

ment that men would be expected to have women out of their rooms by a reasonable hour. There then ensued a good deal of controversy on MRC as to what the term "expected" meant.

Provost Ryan was called in and asked to specify what his exact meaning had been. He stated that "expected" meant required except in unusual circumstances.

It is doubtful that MRC's definition of "expected" this year will coincide with Provost Ryan's.

Conclave '70 on campus Monday

Students interested in health, physical education, and welfare will have an opportunity to meet with professionals in these fields Monday.

Conclave '70 will be held in the Education Gymnasium on this campus at 7:30 Monday under the auspices of the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, Professional Institute, the

men's and women's branches of CAHPER, the Physical Education Graduate Students' Society, the Recreation Students' Society, and the Students' Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The conclave will consist of several discussion groups of ten professional personnel and students discussing careers in their fields.

500,000 jobs is their aim But prospects here still glum

By Allan Swift

Five hundred thousand student job opportunities could be created this summer if objectives are reached by Operation Placement, a new national student placement service.

Operated by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Canada Manpower, Operation Placement is pushing to get one student job opportunity created for every 20 regular employees in the Canadian labor force, expected to reach 8.5 million this year.

The success of the venture depends on the efforts of the 850 local Boards of Trade and Commerce across Canada, according to D. F. Marlett, general manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, back in SUB the summer job prospects appear no brighter than last year, according to Mike Zuk, manager of Student Placement Office, Canada Manpower Centre.

The current recession is "bound to have an effect" on job opportunities, Mr. Zuk said Thursday. It will result in fewer construction jobs, one of the main employers of students, and the permanent staff unemployed in these cutbacks will fill other positions in the labor market.

Total student registration last year was 7,262. Only 35.6 per cent of these were placed, in both summer and permanent positions. There is already an increase of 200 undergrads registered for employment over this time last year.

Whether Operation Placement

will actually meet its lofty objective remains to be seen.

Service jobs such as a waitress or service station attendant pay the least. Mr. Zuk said most male students will not work for less than \$2.00 per hour, so tend to seek employment in construction where unions pay high standard wages. Students normally pay regular union fees. Last year there were 40 to 50 farm jobs available through the Student Placement office, but not one Alberta student showed any interest, Mr. Zuk said. These positions were filled by students from Eastern Canada; some paid as low as \$1.43 per hour. Females will take jobs at lower pay, he said, even the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour.

Mr. Zuk stressed the need for students to register at Placement Office early, and suggested that the persistent student who checked in frequently was much more likely to get a job.

R. B. Wishart of the Student Awards Office provided a few statistics on student assistance. For the last complete term, 1968-69, Alberta gave 6,200 undergraduate grants, totalling \$1,900,000, an average of about \$300 per student. The total loans came to \$4,400,000, an average of about \$670 for the 6,600 students who applied. He indicated students must have some earnings of their own to show before they will be considered for assistance.