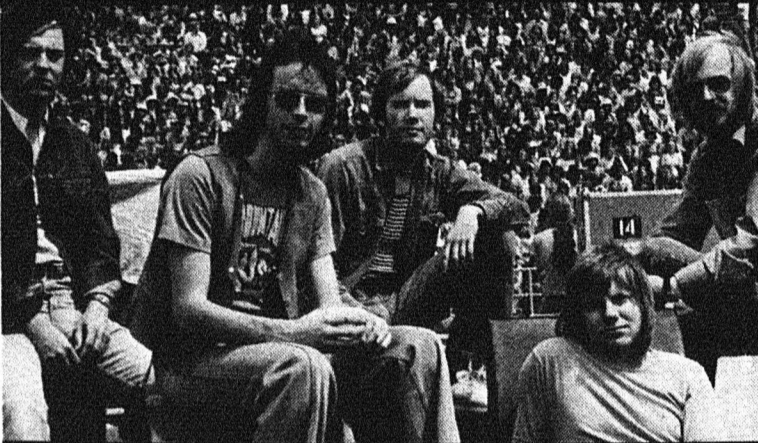




Students' Union Special Events

Chemical Engineering's Cabaret with Columbia Recording Artists

FOSTERCHILD



THIS SATURDAY

OCTOBER 9 in Dinwoodie Lounge 8 p.m.
Admission
 \$2 Advance at HUB Box Office and at the Chem. Engineering Office.
 \$2.50 at the door.

FORUM



Wednesday, October 13
 3 p.m. Tory TL-11



A short talk and question period with
WALTER STEWART
 Washington editor for Maclean's Magazine

PRESIDENT and PRIME MINISTER

a comparison of the American and Canadian political systems with a warning to Canadians.



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UWO Senate yawns over boring classes

LONDON (CUP) - Students have been complaining about it for years but the University of Western Ontario Senate may be the first to realize something has to be done.

The problem? Boring classes and poor teaching in first year university courses.

A report prepared by the Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Programs Policy (SCAAP) says first-year students are complaining of "prolonged and unmitigated boredom". At the same time many faculty who teach first-year courses say it's "the academic equivalent of a labor camp in Solshenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago."

The report detailed student complaints of inarticulate and unprepared teachers and arbitrary marking in assignments and tests.

SCAAP chairperson E. H. Redekop said courses where students were most dissatisfied were ones where professors did not appear to be interested and were generally inaccessible.

He added that in faculties "where you have a tremendous emphasis on research and publication first-year teaching can become a low-priority."

The report said faculty promotion and tenure committees do not, on the whole, reward good teaching in the first year.

It added that some departments have been content to assign mediocre teachers to first year classes because they think first for students are not clever or sophisticated enough to recognize good teaching.

Poster put-on

Students' Council need people to put up posters around campus and will pay \$15 to \$20 anyone who takes up the offer.

Eileen Gillese, SU vice-president and administrative officer stressed that she wants reliable people. In the past, posters have been posted on garbage cans and in obscure corners around campus.

According to Gillese, should take a core group of four to six people only a short time to cover the entire campus and open to both groups and individuals.

Those interested should contact either Eileen Gillese or Doug Elves at the SU offices SUB.

U of C energy seminar

Members of the business, government and academic communities are invited to participate in a conference to discuss policy matters vital to the Canadian energy industry October 27 and 28, in Calgary, Alberta.

Sponsored by the University of Calgary's department of economics in conjunction with

the division of continuing education, the conference, entitled Government's Role in the Energy Industry — To Regulate or Replace, will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Those interested in registering for the conference should contact the conference coordinator, George Linder, U of C division of continuing education phone 284-5431.

The first day's sessions will explore government ownership and control in the petroleum industry, both nationally and internationally.

Government intervention through regulation of the coal and petroleum sectors will be the topic the second day, with morning sessions focusing on the new Alberta coal policy.



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MAKVALA KASRASHVILLI

Soprano

RUBEN AGARONYAN

Violinist

STUDENTS' UNION THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976
 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS AT:
 SU BOX OFFICE HUB MALL
 ALL EXHIBITION OUTLETS ALL TICKETS \$5.00

Archeology for the masses

If you have ever walked across a windswept hilltop with an archaeologist, you may have had this experience. You trip over a rock. The archaeologist trips over the same rock, only it is not an artifact.

What is an artifact and how does the archaeologist identify it? This will be the beginning discussion in Archeology in Alberta — the role of the Amateur, a new course offered this fall by Grant MacEwan Community College. It will be taught by Ross Thomson, Chief of Interpretation, Historic Sites, Alberta Culture, an individual extremely familiar with archeology in Alberta.

This course will be given at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-47 Avenue on Tuesday evening beginning October 12. The classes will run from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks and the course fee is \$25.00.

The course will deal primarily with the time in Alberta before the arrival of the white man. Mr. Thomson will assist participants to get a vivid picture of Alberta's past by examining archaeological sites such as buffalo jumps, teepee rings, religious sites and boulder outline figures.

How the archaeologist knows where to look for artifacts or sites will be discussed, and the amateur archaeologist will find hints for his own activity where to look for sites, how to identify them and how to record and report the findings will all be outlined.

Anyone interested in taking this course should register in advance. Please call Grant MacEwan Community College Continuing Education Division 462-2680 for more information.