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honour system which works effectively, when there are many areas of land unsuitable for growing food but are quite conducive to recreational activities?

There are many other issues discussed which raised my dander, such as urban sprawl, subdivision of land and so on. However, I feel that the preceding examples serve to illustrate my point quite sufficiently. The Alberta Land Use

Forum's report is a 'nice' document of what has happened in the past, but the minute effort put forth to give recommendations for the future has turned out to be a miserable failure.

Certainly the report has made some good recommendations and has done some good ground work upon which to base these recommendations. Too bad these few good recommendations have to be over-shadowed by so many

lousy ones. I would hope that the government would evaluate this report and then commission a follow-up to correct these wrongs. The people of Canada are basically environment conscious, and land use is part of our environment.

Glen G. Edwards  
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## Politics is the opiate of the masses

Orange City, Ia. (I.P.) - Politics became a quasi-religion for the New Left, according to Edward E. Ericson, dean of academic affairs at Northwestern College, in his new book "Radicals in the

University." In it he says, "Most of the young radicals came from families with high ethical and moral standards. But in most cases these standards had become detached from traditional religion as early as their parents' generation.

"The young radicals generally were acting on principles taught by their elders rather than rebelling against those principles. In most cases their parents approved of their activities. Most of these parents were liberal or radical. The only rebellion against parents was that against the perceived hypocrisy of not always transforming morality into action.

"What these young people did was to take liberalism's unacknowledged assumption that politics is the ultimate category of human concern and follow it to its logical conclusion; they made a virtual religion of it. Politics is what they had instead of God. It is when viewed as a moral force that the New Left is seen at its best. It was when morality took on the cloak of radical politics that it disfigured itself, sometimes even to the point of making the morality appear ugly."

This religious analysis is consonant with what has happened to many New Leftists since the movement's organizational collapse, he adds. Many New Left leaders drifted into mystical religions, especially Oriental ones. Both encompass a drive to develop a comprehensive world view.

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## Food's a drag

LONDON (ENS-CUP) - If you think food prices are depressing, consider this: a new book by a British physician contends that food itself is depressing, or at least may be the cause of depression.

Dr. Richard Mackarness, whose basic theory will soon be published in his book, "Not All In Your Minds," believes that a person's modern diet, consisting of refined and processed

foods, is causing any number of chronic mental ailments, ranging from headache and depression to menstrual problems and impotence.

Dr. Mackarness, who came upon his theories after attending a "food ecology" study in Chicago, claims that "many people, although they may appear to have adjusted to their foods, are actually suffering from a masked allergy."

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with Evelyn Reed

author of WOMAN'S EVOLUTION - from matriarchal clan to patriarchal family

Tuesday, March 16  
12:30 pm  
SUB Theatre

Tracing the origins of the "incest taboo", marriage, and the family, Reed reveals the leading role women once played. By pinpointing the relatively recent factors that lead to patriarchal domination Reed refutes the myth that "human nature" is to blame for the male supremacy, greed, wars, and inequalities of modern society.



## ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1976-77 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 15-18 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 22-25 (noon).

**Total number of vacancies:** 31 (according to an established departmental representation formula).

**Eligible students:** full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts. Normally students will stand for election and vote in the department under whose jurisdiction their area or proposed area of concentration falls. (Students will need Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote).

**Term of office:** July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977.

**Meetings:** normally once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures, consult the various departmental offices in Arts Faculty.