

Youth is showing dangerous tendencies...

The Gateway

Youth must be put to the test.
Mao Tse-Tung
born 1893, died 1976

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Gov't freeze leaves students out in cold

by Shawn McCarthy

Alberta's austerity program will delay construction of three university buildings for at least another year, the provincial government has announced.

University officials say at least three new buildings must be put up on campus to relieve over-crowding of existing facilities. Business Administration and Commerce, Agriculture and Forestry and Home Economics buildings are scheduled for construction.

However, Bert Hohol, advanced education minister, said last week the freeze on building capital to post-secondary institutions, which came into effect last year, will continue at least one more year.

Ron Phillips, vice president (plan-

ning and development) for the university says detailed plans for the three buildings are being completed.

But, he added, the tight money policies of the government have left the university with no alternative but to continue with present, inadequate facilities.

Phillips said basic operational funds will be forthcoming but the coming year will be a "no growth" period for the university.

The faculty of Agriculture is badly in need of new facilities, say university officials, and a \$12,000,000 Agriculture and Forestry center is planned.

John Bowland, Agriculture dean, described existing facilities as "scattered and completely inadequate." Eight departments in the faculty are

spread around the campus.

This situation causes a breakdown in the faculty's cohesiveness and a time-consuming run-around for the students, says Dr. Bowland.

Quotas have been considered to alleviate the over-crowding in the agriculture faculty. However, Dean Bowland pointed out that as the sole degree-granting institution in Agriculture in the province and the sole degree-granting institution in Forestry in the three prairie provinces, the University of Alberta has a major responsibility in these fields.

Dr. Peter Winters, commerce faculty associate dean, also complained of over-crowding in his faculty. The staff of the faculty has been working for five years to obtain new facilities to ease the over-

crowding, he said.

Despite protests by students concerning the location of the new building in the Arts Court, plans have been approved by university administration for a \$6,000,000 building to go up in front of Tory.

Although the university submitted a request for building capital in its 1977-78 budget, Dr. Hohol has stated that only minor, "reasonable" renovations would be allowed in 1977.

He stated, "practically every post-secondary institution in this province needs an addition to it" and said the government had to draw the line somewhere.

Hohol would not say when capital funding would again be made available.

Student guide may help professors

Students have already sunk \$8,000 into the first part of a course guide they may never see.

And even if they spend another \$7,000 to complete the guide, (which is intended as an honest evaluation of professors) professors may be the only ones to read it.

The Students' Union is asking the Board of Governors for \$10,000, which would only be used to offset the \$15,000 total (\$8,000 plus \$7,000). This money, however, would still not be enough to print copies of the guide for distribution to the student body.

Preparations for the 1976-77 guide began last spring, using student response to evaluate professors and courses at the U of A. Questionnaires were distributed to students at the end of the last university term to provide data for the guide. The additional \$7,000 would be used to collect data on first-term courses.

"Even then," Students' Union president Len Zoeteman says, "the guide would consist only of raw data on the professors' performances. If we wanted to bind the guide, and print enough copies for all students, it would cost another \$11,000."

But Zoeteman says his executive can't recommend such a move because SU finances this year are critically low. Administration costs alone within the Students' Union are \$220,000.

"Even with the \$10,000 grant from the Board of Governors, we would end up \$5,000 in debt," says Zoeteman, "but it's better than \$15,000 or \$26,000 in the hole."

The Students' Union hopes to produce any future course guides in cooperation - both financially and administratively - with the university.

Survey won't move gov't unless...

Only 800 questionnaires for a housing survey have been returned to the Students' Union Housing Registry and the SU housing director says he's worried the response will not be enough to get any action from the provincial government.

The Alberta government released a housing study this summer saying no provincial housing policy could be formed until further information about student housing preferences was provided.

Student officials at the U of A decided that a survey, distributed with this year's registration, would collect enough information on student preferences to move the government into action.

But the poor response thus far, has negated any effect the survey might have had, says housing director Harald Kuckertz.

And he adds, unless another three or four thousand questionnaires are returned, the SU will not make a presentation to the provincial government.

Kuckertz asked anyone who has not filled out a questionnaire to pick one up from the information desk in SUB or the Housing Registry office, room 280 SUB. The forms can be returned at any campus library, Lister Hall, or the registry office.

Frosh literacy doesn't improve with age

by Lindsay Brown

This year the university's English dept. is determined to "have words" with freshman students before it's too late.

Increasing student illiteracy has led the department's Writing Workshop to offer a series of in-class lectures designed to help students before they fail their first essay or their first class.

Co-ordinator Kay Stewart says she hopes the lectures, provided only at the individual professor's request, will offer

aid to students with mild writing difficulties.

Those students needing further instruction are eligible for free, individual tutoring from the Workshop's part-time staff of seven.

"Many students seem to be coming to university inadequately equipped to do the kind of writing expected of them," Dr. Stewart said in an interview.

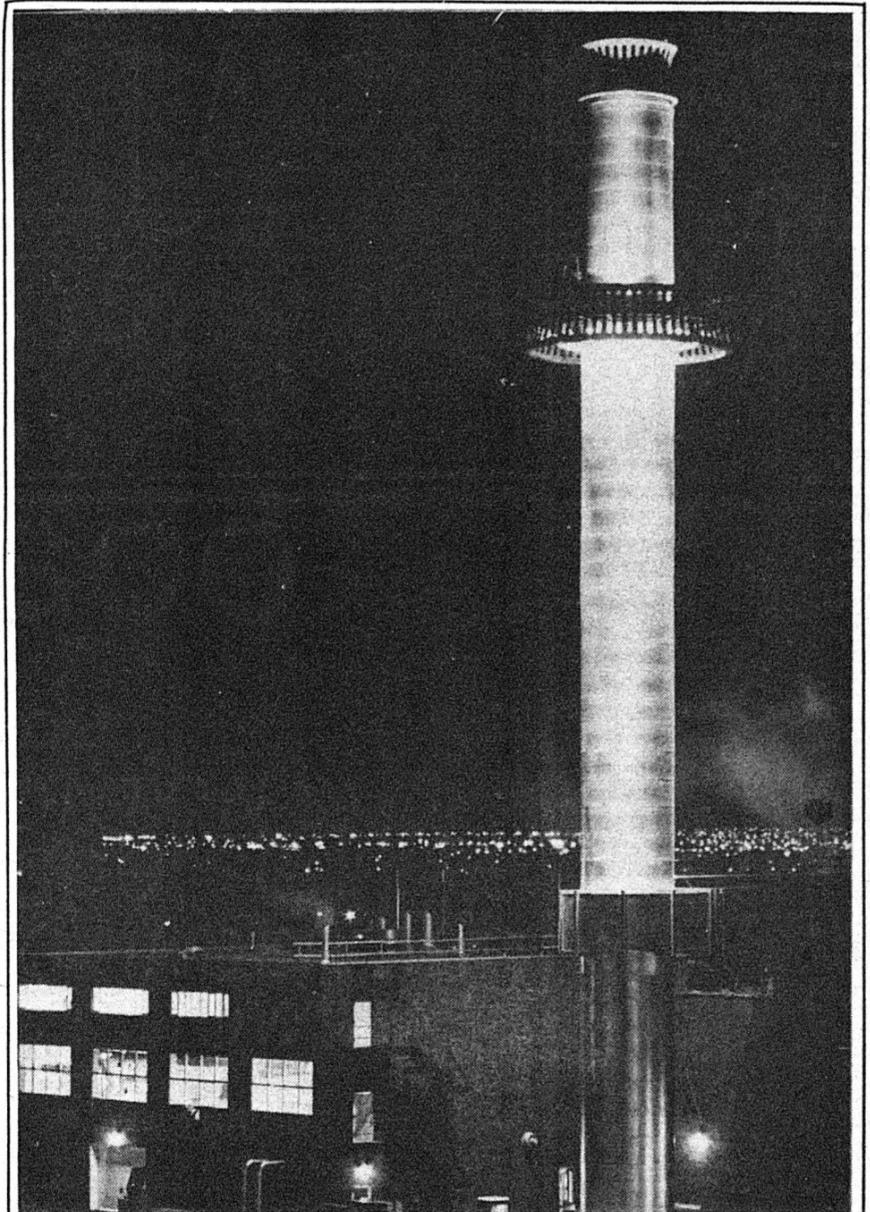
There are a number of reasons for this weakness, she said, but one fact speaks for itself. "According to a province-wide survey, seventy per cent

of language arts teachers in the public school system have had no more than a first-year course in English.

"School boards must recognize that a person is not qualified to teach English simply because he can speak it," she said.

The lectures and tutoring will be offered only to students in first-year English classes, and only to those students for whom English is a first language.

continued page 2



\$733,000 170-foot addition to the university power plant.

In 1973, the university was ordered by the provincial government's department of environment to change its power plant smokestack because of the high concentrations of nitrogen oxides being emitted. This summer, the university put this 170-foot stack into position at the plant, south of the Jubilee Auditorium, at a cost of \$733,000. Work is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

You know it's only a plastic moon

WATERLOO (CUP) - Cheese concentrates a lot of food value into a small package. It contains most of the nutrients of milk including protein, riboflavin, and calcium. The protein in cheese is of the same high quality as the protein in meat, fish and eggs.

If you're cutting down on meat in protest against the use of hormones and antibiotics and sky-high prices, cheese can be your best friend. But not always.

It depends on the nature of the cheese you choose.

Like all good friends, cheese has been subjected to the mighty and destructive club of commercial interests.

Somehow the word "cheese" on a snack food draws the consumer like a magnet. The flavor of cheese combined with the implication of nutrient value appears to be an irresistible combination.

Do not be deluded into serving these snacks to your family, or be foolish enough to believe that they contain all the nutrients of cheese. They don't.

Cheese flavor does not mean cheese. In processed food, it means a chemical flavor unrelated to nutrition. Food chemists have the competence and expertise of Merlin the magician. Their only interests are economy and long shelf-life. Remember that anything which prolongs "shelf-life" has the opposite effect on your life.

Cheese flavor boosters are not even distantly related to cheese - not even kissing cousins. They are a blend of

spices, sugar, salt, MSG and imitation flavors.

A symbol of the manufacturer's necromancy of which you must be wary is "processed" cheese.

Beatrice Trum Hunter in her book *Consumer Beware* categorizes processed cheese as a "plastic mass."

Back in 1935, F.J. Schlink of Consumers Research warned that "one of the major atrocities of this age is the disappearance of natural cheese and the substitution for it of what is called "processed" cheese, made by grinding cheese of very low quality and of any quantity that happens to be available, and

mixing in chemicals and emulsifiers.

Natural cheese matures slowly, through enzymatic action. Processed cheeses are made quickly by heat and then aerated to increase their volume. As Beatrice Trum Hunter points out, "The end products have undergone such modification that they scarcely deserve classification as food."

Cottage cheese, which weight watchers eat so virtuously by the carton, comes in for its share of tampering. Sodium hypochlorite may be used in the process of washing the cur. Diacetyl may be added as a flavoring agent. Large amounts of salt may be added. Annatto dye (derived from seeds) or cochineal (a dye derived from dried female insects) may be used as coloring agents. Hydrogen peroxide is frequently used as a preservative. Calcium sulfate, which is related to plaster of paris, which has no nutritive value and is a material of questionable safety in foods, is permitted and usually used in cottage cheese. Mold retarders or sorbic acid are also permitted. Nothing but the sorbic acid is required to be noted on the label.

The hydrogen peroxide is added to destroy bacteria as well as bleach the cheese. At the same time, it destroys Vitamin A. Later a catalase is added in order to remove the hydrogen peroxide. Nor does it tell you about the dyes that have been used in order to color the product. Blue or green coloring is sometimes added to white cheese to offset the natural white color of the milk.

Illiteracy, from page 1

Students whose writing problems are caused by the fact that English is a second language can contact Dr. Stewart. She will assign them to a program sponsored jointly by the Writing Workshop and the Elementary Education program in Teaching English as a Second Language.

In this program, senior education students' course work includes tutoring foreign students. A small fee is charged to cover testbook costs.

Despite increasing student illiteracy, the English dept. in 1970 recommended to the General Faculties Council that English courses not be made mandatory for all students. The recommendation was made, Dr. Stewart says, because students tend to be hostile towards such mandatory requirements.

"The responsibility for ensuring student literacy depends on the university as a whole, not just the English department," she said.

This means that while English is not a degree requirement in all faculties, until instructors take responsibility for each student's level of literacy, the situation will not improve.

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Answers

- nine. 7-1972. 2-1968
- a) Ray Ewry
- 1) long jump, 2) high jump
3) shot put
- True
- Athens
- USSR
- Light heavyweight
- e) Poland
- True
- Berlin - 1936
Tokyo - 1964
Antwerp - 1920
Melbourne - 1956
Los Angeles - 1932

CKSR goes city-wide

U of A student radio will soon expand its broadcast area to most of Edmonton when its link with QCTV/FM cable is completed.

CKSR, which can only broadcast inside the Students' Union Building at the present time, will be linked to QCTV cable by a telephone loop and is expected to begin broadcasting on a community broadcast channel shared with NAIT radio,

in about two weeks.

Cable is also being laid this week to connect CKSR with four other buildings on campus - 7,000 feet of electric cable will connect CKSR with Education II, CAB, HUB arts court lounge and the basement of the Tory building.

The cable, which cost the Students' Union \$600, is being installed with no charge by the university.

Student Affairs transformed by university

by John Kenney

A transition from confusion to coordination was made Monday as the GFC Executive approved a report which, if adopted by the university's administration, will fundamentally restructure the Office of Student Affairs.

The report hopes to coordinate the activities of services such as student help, student counselling, and student health - all part of the present Office of Student Affairs.

Len Zoeteman, SU Pres., described the previous student affairs office as "paternalistic." And Brian Mason, Executive Secretary of the Federation of Alberta Students and a member of the committee which authored the report, said "There has been a general lack of communication and duplication of effort" in the previous office.

Zoeteman cited one example where student counselling treated a student for schizophrenia over a period of several months. The student was referred to student health only when no apparent progress was being made. He was examined

and found to have a brain tumor.

Queries regarding the position of Dean of Student Affairs were met by a strong pro-student response from one of the authors of the report, W.R. Thorson.

"We wanted to see a person whose sympathies were more with the student community rather than with the administration," said Thorson, "...Whether you can do this by calling him a different name or by changing the name of the office, I don't know."

McFarlane, SU vp Academic, defended the role of ombudsman in dealing with individual complaints.

Drawing from personal experience, McFarlane said he was unable to properly deal with the many complaints that came to his attention because of other responsibilities. Similarly, the Dean would not be able to deal with all the individual problems in addition to his administrative work.

The appointment of Gunning as chairman of the selection committee (to review the selection of Dean and Ombudsman) was the only alteration GFC Exec. made to the report.

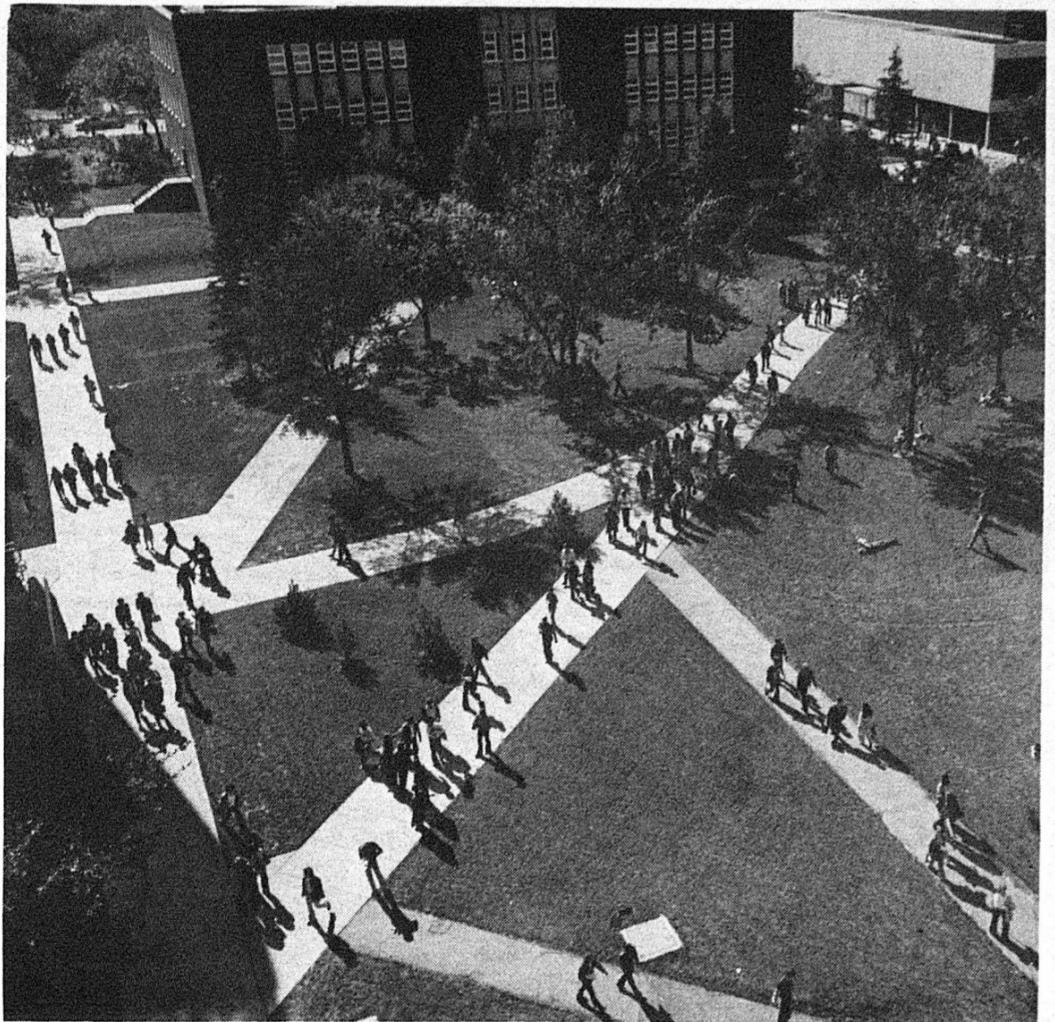


Photo Don Truckey

And now for something completely the same. Quad was expected to bustle with FIW activities Monday. But students just strolled in the sun between SUB and CAB - and the planned activities never began. Even The Gateway Road Race ran into complications and stalled at the starting line.

AFL invites FAS

The Alberta Federation of Labor (AFL) has invited the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) to join its Oct. 14 demonstration against the federal government's wage controls.

In a letter, AFL president Reg Basken invited the provincial student organization, "along with all other Canadians," to demonstrate their opposition to the Trudeau government's "discriminatory controls."

No decision has been made to publicly support labor's day of protest, FAS executive secretary Brian Mason said Monday, but policy will be announced within two weeks.

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by Michael Thomas

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WANT TO RUN?

6 October 1976
BY-ELECTION

Students' Council vacancies

- 1 Arts
- 2 Education
- 1 Law
- 1 Science

General Faculties Council vacancies

- 2 Science

Information at SU General Office 14 Sept.

The Gateway

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editorial

Old beefs for new students

Here's a short guide for 5,000 freshmen to the perennial campus problems we've become accustomed to:

Line-ups - Registration lineups, bookstore lineups, beer garden lineups - life on campus is one big queue. You go from your registration lineup into your lineup for a locker into your lineup for a library card into your lineup for books into your lineup to get inside **overcrowded classes**. It's bad enough having large classes. But when a class overflows the seemingly-endless reaches of P 126, it's enough to make people run to the cans to be sick. Only there they discover the **graffiti** and become even sicker. This is supposed to be the community of enlightenment (or so people with ivory towers sticking up their bums tell us). They why do you read the most racist, fascist, vicious graffiti in the world in university cans? There must be people out there who have had their stomachs, and subsequently their minds, turned and tortured by **cafeteria food**. The food in the cafeterias wouldn't be all that bad - if they hadn't raised the prices on everything and still dish up boiled cardboard between two pieces of styrofoam ... The only worse food on campus is provided by **The Gateway**, ostensibly for the brain. Only it's always student council this, a student committee that, a student protest against this and reaction against that - wouldn't it be nice to read about something you're interested in once in a while? But then that would mean many of us would stop reading our **course textbooks**.

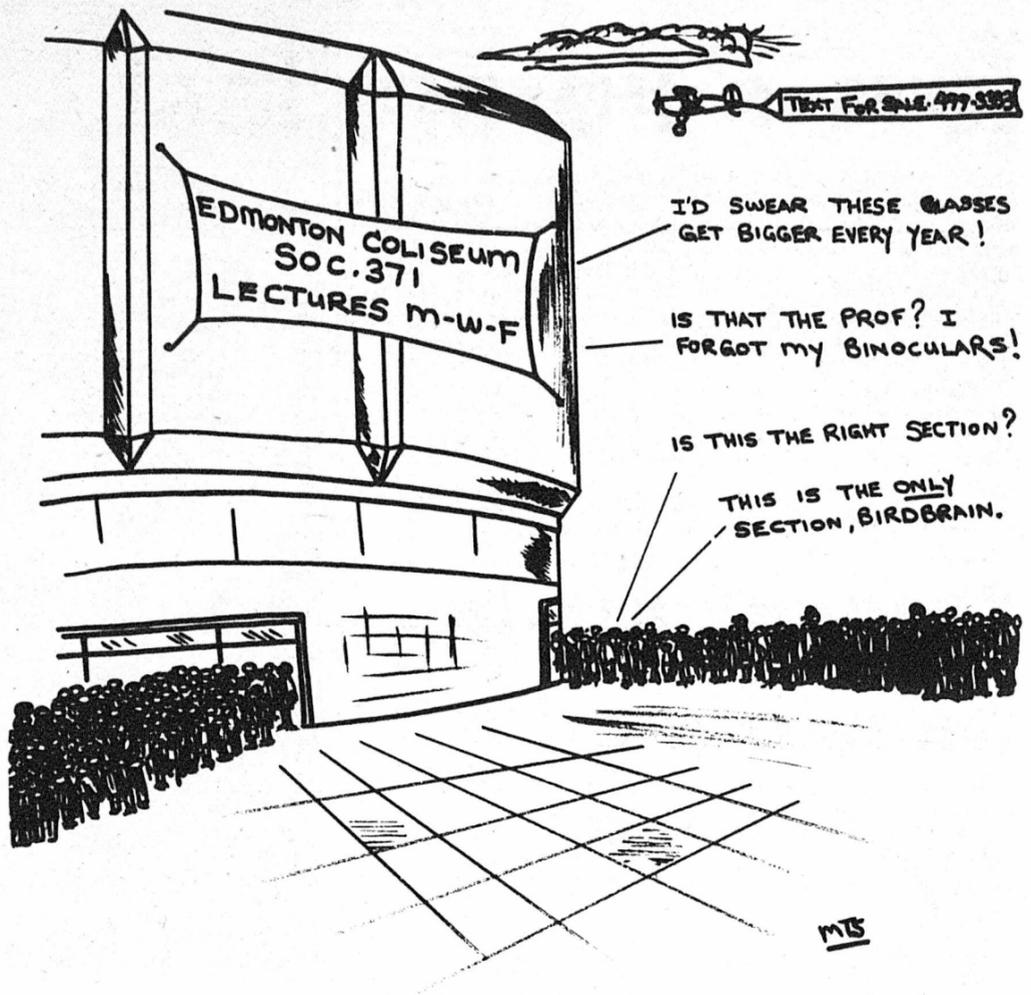
New beefs for old students

And while the freshmen are catching up on old problems, it might be nice to introduce new ones to the old-timers. Like **tuition fee** notices in the registration packages up 25 per cent. Despite student protests last year, the Board of Governors recommended in February the fees be raised. They needed approval from the provincial government before they could reassess fees. Guess what? The government said yes.

The government also wanted the fees of foreign students raised. Over the summer, Bert Hohol, advanced education minister, told the Legislature he would like to see tuition fees for foreign students and landed immigrants raised. That night Hohol's advisors told him he would contravene Human Rights legislation if he tried to victimize landed immigrants, soon to be Canadian citizens. Flustered Bert! He told the Legislature the next day that he didn't mean the landed immigrants, he only meant the foreign students. Imagine his surprise when leading university figures condemned him for blocking efforts by Alberta universities to become "international". Or when he was labelled "racist" and "foolish." Poor Bert - he only wanted to sneak a quickie over during summer break. But, of course, Hohol has also announced continuation of the **building capital freeze**. So students and profs won't have their sorely-needed buildings for another year, at least. Despite the fact registration has climbed by three thousand this year. Plus, the **Students' Union is still poor**. Overspending, overadministration and oversight have left us in a precarious financial state which will take years to recover from. And over the summer we got rid of HUB (which cost us a cool million dollars in losses) to improve our financial situation!

Then, to top it all off, we are welcomed back to campus by (yawn) a **Freshman introduction week** which could hardly excite the widest-eyed frosh. So it goes

Kevin Gillese



And now...

Let us prey...

I want my money back. That's right I want my \$15 UAB fee back. I cannot live with myself knowing that the money I pay towards athletics is used to worship dead pigs.

This strange worship cult selects 20 to 30 savage pre-neanderthal types who learn the art of maiming their fellow worshippers. One of the most important things they learn is to gather in a huddle so they can plan the next part of the worship.

The whole service is started by one man who savagely kicks the sacred dead pig. Then, a group of holy neanderthals from another place of learning attempt to squeeze the sacred pig as "our" holy ones attempt to do likewise. It appears that the squeezing of the sacred dead pig causes such ecstasy that the

lucky one runs around the grass trying to hold onto his little bit of heaven. While he is in this state our holy ones try to take the dead pig from him, which they so foolishly kicked away.

While all of this is going on a number of young girls in rather skimpy costumes sing sacred chants to the congregation. They don't look like the sisters of other religious orders, though. Nonetheless, the worshippers sitting or sometimes laying in the stands don't seem to mind. These young girls are lucky ladies indeed for they sometimes get to touch the holy ones. They gather around one of the holy ones after he or it has had a great religious experience, and shower the holy member with kisses.

While the holy ones squeeze the sacred object the congregation sings sacred chants handed

down through the ages and drink one of the several types of sacred beverages. The service is about 2 hours long during which the dead pig is often resanctified by a group of holy beings called referees, who appear to be saints as the congregation shouts to the referee often in the 2 hours.

All of this I find acceptable as a form of worship even the taking of the offering before the service. But I cannot stand the violence that takes place on the holy field in the name of my place of learning and so I must ask for my \$15 back. I cannot in good conscious give my UAB money to this brutal worship of dead pigs. I hope that there are a few of you who feel as I do and will stand with me in my sacred Quest.

Warren Harding
Science 1

Pres. logic: Both Sides Now

Should the students of the University be members of the Federation of Alberta Students at a cost of \$.50 per student per year? On October 6th, 1976 a referendum will be held to determine student concerns on this question.

FAS is a relatively new organization and has only been in existence for one year. On a one-time basis, last year's

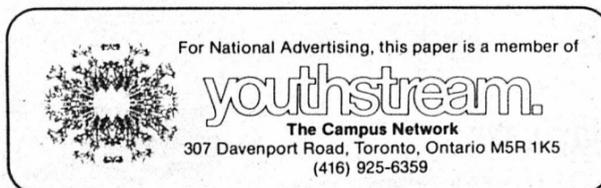
Students' Council paid \$.25 per student to join the organization. However, if we are to be members in the future it will cost us an additional \$.50 beyond our present \$34.00 Students' Union fees.

The primary role of FAS is to act as a provincial lobby group on behalf of all the post-secondary institutions in Alberta. Provincial co-ordination of information

campaigns and research development can add continuity throughout Alberta when students decide to take a position on a given issue. On the other hand, each institution's political autonomy may suffer slightly as the government and people of Alberta may look to the body which reflects the broadest base of students.

It is hoped that this referendum will reflect objective opinions so that the final decision of students at the University of Alberta will be based upon a sense of logic rather than emotion. Because the decision from this referendum will be binding for a number of years, please examine the various arguments closely. If you have any questions, please contact your Students' Council representative or any member of the Executive.

Len Zoeteman
President



Love's library lost

When, in the course of events, a right is denied for reasons deemed necessary, this can be tolerated, condoned, and indeed, appreciated, for that right will only have been denied due to circumstances wherein the patrons have abused it. Conversely, when the same right is denied or curbed for no apparent reasons other than the comfort and desire of an administrative head, body or other agent in whose hands rests authority, such action cannot be tolerated or condoned or appreciated. Instead, it can only be condemned.

The life of any university centres, necessarily, around its libraries. There, the knowledge collected by centuries of human history is stored and is in continual use by the modern student. However, here there is a discrepancy. Library hours do not permit the full use of it or its associated services to the agony of the student. The library presently closes at midnight and this is announced at 11:30 interrupting any students who happen to be studying. Also, its hours on Sunday stretch only from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm - not nearly enough time for any serious concentration. This poses a major problem to students who are earnestly studying or researching.

In a like vein, the services provided by the library prove to be almost inaccessible to the average student. Although a minority of students need the Microfilm Room or the Rare Book Room, when needed both are needed immediately as they are

storehouses for specific information - information that cannot be found in other sources. These students are restricted to their use between 8:00 am and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and not at all on weekends. This can prove to be a problem of monumental proportions when specific information is needed desperately. It goes without saying that class time is a major obstacle to using these facilities, and the student is forced to give up until another day, or miss several classes. An unhappy situation either way.

Hence, I propose an extension of the hours all around. Surely it is not too much to ask to have the libraries remain upon until 2:00 am Sundays and weekdays? Nor is it too much to ask that the hours of associated services be increased until at least 9:00 pm and open on the weekends. Also, a revision of other services, such as the Reserved Book Room, is in order. Certainly this would not involve more than a re-assignment of staff hours. After all, once the check-out desk closes at 9:45 pm, the only man left is the scrutineer at the doors.

It must here be said that the library and its staff are here to work for the student, and not vice versa. Students pay, and often quite dearly, to attend this university. Some are compelled to fall deep into debt. Like any other business, the university provides a service for which its patrons must pay a substantial fee. And, like any other business, when there is an exchange of money for goods or services, the university must provide that service to

the best of its abilities and to the satisfaction of the students at large. The library is an integral part of this corporation and is probably the most used service. Therefore, it is worthy of the greatest consideration and should try the hardest to please.

In sum, the university library has a certain obligation to provide its services satisfactorily to the student and in a way that will please and benefit him. "He who pays the piper calls the tune" - thus far the piper has called the tune leaving the patron to sit and stew in spite of payment. This must change. Too many students must rely on the library to study and to work in the peace and quiet they are unable to obtain at home or in residence. The student has provided his part of the contract, now it is time for the libraries to do the same.

Ron Love
Arts IV

Allis Chalmers runs like a Deere

Please dear sir, is this the place for writing to you about my little girl Alice? She don't write too well now (come to thinking of it, she never did), so she asks me to please write U of A and say she's okay and allright and coming back.

Reason she almost did not

make it is because of baler accident on farm (mine) in Grenfell, Saskatchewan. See, she got pearl necklace (actually imitation from Stedman's) caught in rotor and head almost got taken off. We thought she were dead until legs started to twitch.

Well you never guess but Oscar Goldstein from Saskatchewan Department of Medicine and Rapeseed Stabilization come down to farm and tell us that our Medicare (God bless CCP) covers baler accidents. So off Alice goes to Regina General, and pretty soon she feel pretty good.

Mind you she had no face or McGuffies, so Bionics Department gets right to work and in no time she gets vacuum tubes installed under skin and now she Bionic Aggie!

She says (they gave her new voice - sounds like Gordie Howe) she can hardly wait to get back to school, which will be soon as they install Instant-on in her, so she don't have to take half hour to warm up.

Thanking you from bottom of my heart.

Wilbur Chalmers
Grenfell, Saskatchewan

I began life as a student and at school acquired the ways of a student; I then used to feel undignified to do even a little manual labor....

But after I became a revolutionary...I fundamentally changed the bourgeois and petty-bourgeois feelings implanted in me in the bourgeois schools.

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung

Rigorous business

Remember all those great medical shows you used to watch? You know - the ones with all those white coats and ether and concern for humanity? What the hell happened to all that?

When I enrolled in Medicine this year I figured we'd get our introduction lecture from Dr. Gillespie or some wizened old coot who'd tell us what a boon to society we are.

Instead all I got was a short, bald middle-aged executive who warned us never to practice in the States (he's on the lam from some million-dollar lawsuit).

My second class, Pulmonary Functions, was even worse - the prof was obviously suffering from a terminal case of cirrhosis and spent the whole time grumbling about running out of vanilla extract.

All this tends to dampen one's enthusiasm for the medical profession, and makes those ten years of anemic solitude look less than adventurous.

Even less appealing are my classmates - cleanly divided between religious fanaticism and serious alcoholism. Friday nights are pretty well standard - you

either pray to the Almighty or pray to the porcelain altar.

Is there still time to re-enroll in Science? Honours Psychology certainly looks appealing.

R. Mortis
Med. 1



"Dear Laura, your letter astounded me. How can you write such things as, 'You are a very pedantic person and I don't want to ever see you again?' Are you not aware that you have split an infinitive?"

Students organize Nov. 9 protest

In response to the continuing decline of education in Canada, students from across the country are organizing a National Student Day on November 9th. The Day will be an attempt to provide information to students regarding four aspects of their education:

Student financial aid, tuition fee increases, student unemployment, and educational cutbacks and related issues.

National Student Day (NSD) is a co-operative effort of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), the National Union of Students (NUS), and their member student unions.

The Students' Council at the University of Alberta has voted to support NSD and has appointed an NSD campus co-ordinator, an Arts faculty representative, Ken Reynolds. FAS welcomes U of A's participation and asks any students interested in working on National Student Day programmes to contact Ken through the Students' Union office, 2nd floor, SUB or 432-4236.

Brian Mason
Executive Secretary

Government won't stop land grab

RE: Foreign Purchase of Land

The provincial government recently released figures showing the amount of Alberta land purchased by foreign investors between June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

The figures showed roughly 2.5 percent of rural land was sold to foreign interests, and government officials seem to feel this is no cause for concern. I cannot share their complacency.

For one thing, while the percentage may not be large now, it indicates a growing problem. A wise government would take action immediately to halt the takeover of farm land before the problem became really severe. But more important, it is almost certain that the land being purchased by non-

Canadians is prime agricultural land, and the amount of that good farm land which is falling into foreign hands is certainly greater than 2.5 percent. I see no excuse for Premier Lougheed's decision to delay legislation to control foreign purchase of land until next spring or later. We should have legislation presented this fall.

Even more serious, however, are the statistics on urban land sales. The report shows that foreign purchases accounted for more than 15 percent of the money spent for urban land transactions. This is surely an alarming statistic, and the government's complacency in the face of these figures is not reassuring. It may well be that much of this land is eventually sold back to Canadians for housing and other purposes. But, if that is so, it hardly justifies the situation. If wealthy foreign corporations and individuals are buying up our land and re-selling it at inflated prices, it is a very unhealthy situation which is contributing to the already high cost of housing in Alberta.

What is urgently needed in Alberta is an overall provincial land policy which would come to grips with the issue of foreign ownership of land, land speculation (by foreign as well as domestic interests), urban sprawl and the whole range of land use problems.

As far as I'm concerned, further delay by the government on this matter is unacceptable.

Grant Notley
NDP Spirit River-Fairview

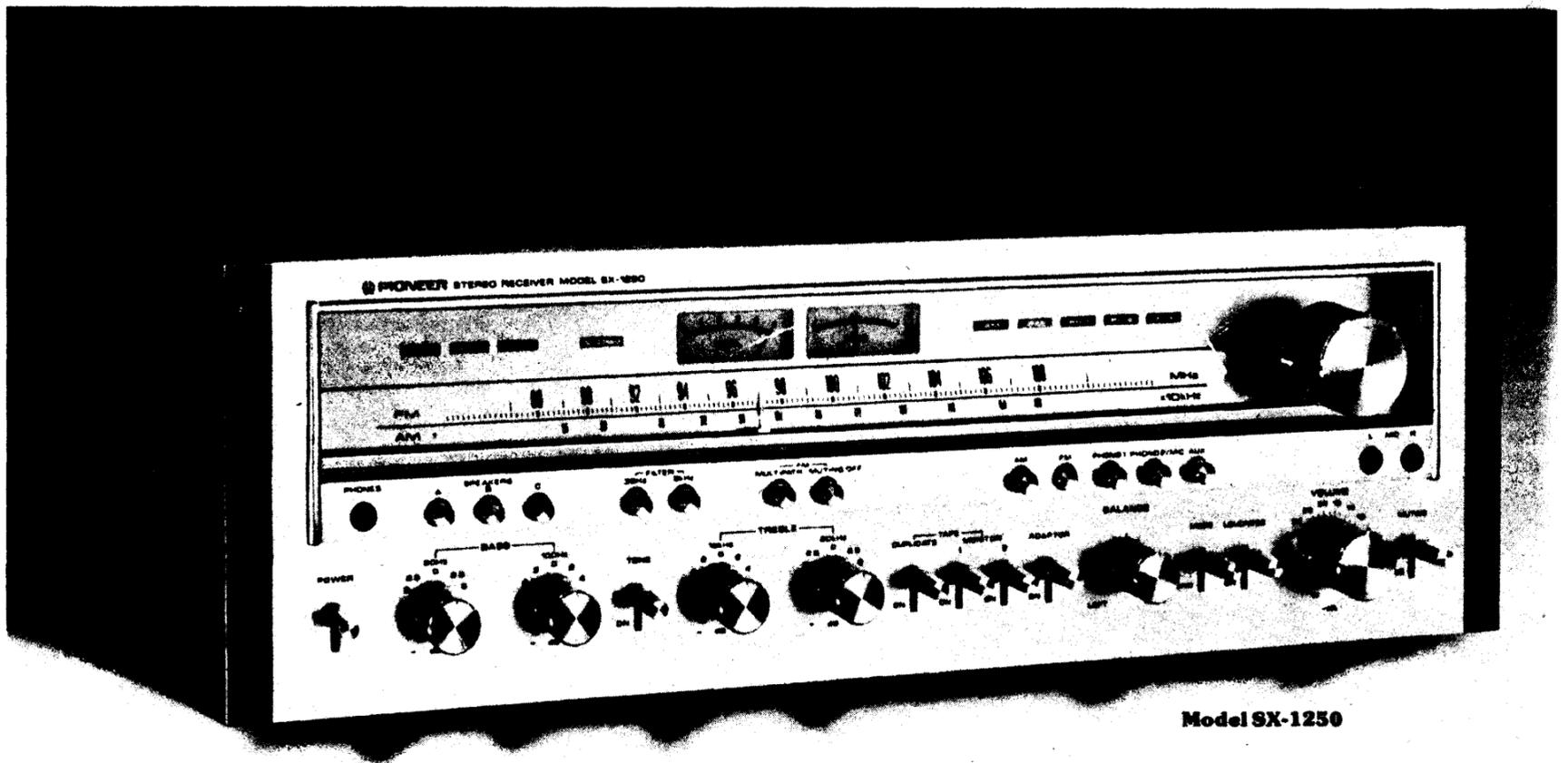
GATEWAY NOTICES:

CUP EDITOR WANTED (needed?) - Duties are to file Gateway news copy with Canadian University Press national news office in Ottawa and receive/file national news copy received from CUPOTTawa. News stories are filed Mon. and Wed. nights usually by telex or special delivery post, so CUP editor would have to be available for two hours Gateway press nights. No experience needed, but it would be nice. Apply to Gateway editor Kevin Gillese in room 282, SUB.

SATURDAY SEMINARS BEGIN SEPT. 18 - Kevin Peterson, Calgary Herald city editor, ex-Gauntlet editor and ex-CUP president, will host a seminar dealing with objectivity in the media, role of the student press, remedies for student journalism problems, etc. The seminar will be held in the Gateway offices, Room 282 SUB and will begin 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

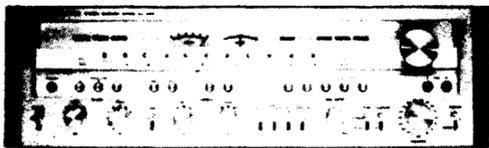
BOUND COPIES - The following Gateway staffers should pick up their bound copies in the office: Eve Rose, Cam Cole, Brian Bergman, Tom Baker, Doug Lieb, Robert Simpson, Peter Birnie, Keith Miller, Ben Verdum.

Gateway
Staff meeting,
Friday, Sept. 17
3 p.m.
IMPORTANT

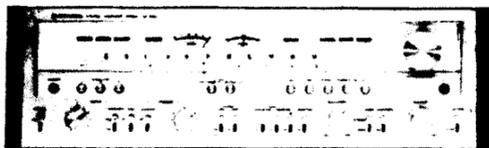


Model SX-1250

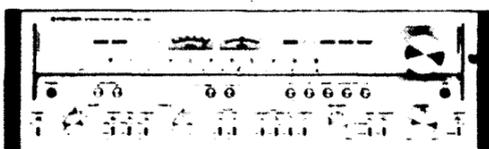
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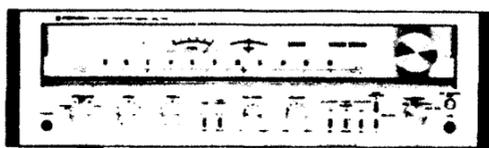
Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



Model SX-850

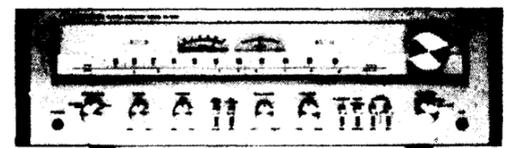


Model SX-750

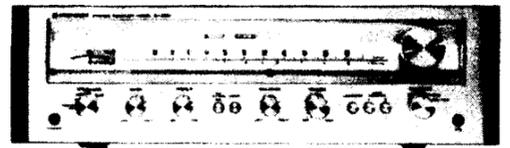
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PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

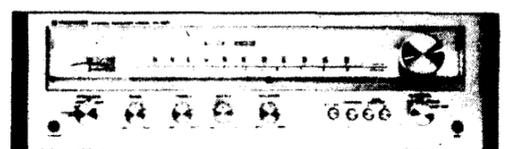
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



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Strikes halt service at SFU...

BURNABY (CUP) - Simon Fraser University's 71 mechanical trade workers went on strike Wednesday, September 8, halting all unionized services on the second day of class.

The university's 660 unionized clerical, cafeteria and janitorial staff honored the picket lines, producing cutbacks in food, library, and maintenance and administrative services.

The mechanical trade workers, who have been without a contract since April, are demanding wage parity with similar workers at the University of British Columbia and a modified work week.

Wednesday the student-operated University Centre Building was closed in sympathy

with the striking workers, as were four cafeterias.

Buses normally travelling to Simon Fraser stopped at the picket line half way up Burnaby Mountain, forcing hundreds of students to walk a mile along the highway to get to class.

The registrar's office and bookstore were maintained with supervisory staff, causing long line-ups and turning away many students.

Simon Fraser faculty is not unionized so most classes went on as scheduled, although some faculty members observed picket lines and stayed away. The party unions advised students to cross picket lines and most attended regularly scheduled classes.

...And classes at Laval

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Classes may not start this week at Laval University if a strike by its faculty union continues.

The strike, which began September 7, has already curtailed fall registration for the 23,000 students at Laval. Picketing professors have also prevented most of the university's other employees from reporting to work.

The professors have been negotiating their first contract for a year. They voted 83 per cent against accepting the university's latest offer September 7.

Issues still in contention are: salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

University officials are offering a salary increase of 33 per cent which they say will give

Laval professors salaries better than those at other French-speaking universities in Montreal and Sherbrooke.

However, professors who are asking for 35 per cent have replied that salaries at those universities are soon to be increased.

Commercial press steals copy

VICTORIA (CUP) - The commercial press here shows little regard for copyright legislation - especially when the copyright holder is the local university student newspaper.

In their August 13 issue, the University of Victoria Martlet ran a copyrighted front-page story containing a controversial interview with the outgoing director of the university's so-called "think-tank", Dr. Mason Gaffney.

Gaffney blasted the province's two main political parties and the university under whose aegis the institute ran for three years.

Two local newspapers, the *Colonist* and *The Times*, and radio station CFX quoted extensively from *The Martlet* in their versions - without crediting the student paper.

Sources at *The Times* said the original version of their story credited the *Martlet*, but the notation was deleted before being printed. *Times* senior editor George Oake's only comment was "what are you (*The Martlet*) going to do about it, sue us?"

Canadian copyright laws forbid the republishing of any copyrighted material without the prior consent of the original publisher.

"Apparently *The Times* and

Colonist feel their credibility would be impaired if they had to acknowledge *The Martlet* as being their news source," said editor David Climenhaga.

U of A Curling Starts September 27

Register Now at the SUB Games Control Desk

Election Staff Needed

Inquire SU General Office
Rm 256 SUB

Earn **\$3 per hour**

sitting on your....

U of L housing shortage

A shortage of student housing appears to be a province-wide problem according to reports from *The Meliorist*, the campus newspaper of the University of Lethbridge.

Of the approximately 200 people registered with the University of Lethbridge's housing office, only 100 have found accommodation. The vacancy rate in Lethbridge was described as "nil."

The 1,700 students on the U. of L. campus have another week to take advantage of the housing service. After that, the service will only be provided on a part-time basis.

Keith Wiley, a Meliorist staffer said that "a lot of people are taking rooms they really don't want."

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Hoechst thinks ahead

Louisiana Red sings the blues

by Craig McLachlan

And so once again a great performer, with a proven capacity to draw crowds upwards of 10,000 in number, has come to Edmonton to play for only a handful of listeners. Louisiana Red, a blues artist of the delta school of thought, put on a tremendous show at the Hovel over the weekend. Not content with convention, Red added his own touches, such as an echoplex, to blues standards such as *Rollin' and Tumblin'* and Slim Harpo's *King Bee*. Equally as impressive were his original numbers, such as *Sweet Blood Call* which contains the now famous lines *It's gonna be hard to miss you ... cause I'm gonna stick my pistol right in your mouth*.

The following interview took place after his performance on Saturday night.

G - Are really from Louisiana?

LR - No, Mississippi. I picked up the name because I used to follow my Grandfather around there, he named me that.

G - Was there much racism then?

LR - I hate racism, my father was killed by the Klu Klux Klan.

G - Why the star of David around your neck?

LR - I'm a member of a Jewish organization. The death of my wife made me believe. She was an Evangelist minister. She died of cancer right in my arms. It took ten doctors to get me back on my feet again. I promised myself I'd never play the guitar again. I'd just signed a five year recording contract with roulette records, which is Mafia, and me not playing didn't go over too well

with them. I had to leave my brand new home, all my clothes, everything and think positive. I did, and started playing again to raise money for the cancer fund, which I still give a lot of my earnings to. About then I met Ken Cooper, from Blue Label Records. He took all his money out of the bank and sent me on my first European tour which was when my records really started to catch on, and the sales on some of them made it past the million mark.

G - How many times have you toured Europe?

LR - I'll be leaving soon for the fifth tour. I just got here yesterday from New York.

G - Are European audiences much different?

LR - They differ greatly. They love the blues over there. The Hovel audience is the best in Canada. I'd like to live here. Either here or California, they're both the same. Then again I'd like to take the blues back to New York, back where they belong. I started a building fund there, you know, free concerts, for homes for the folks back in Harlem. I can really feel the crime there. I'm deeply interested in politics, the way people from other nations come over and work for next to nothing, and knock us out of our jobs. I've seen it, I've been a longshoreman, coal miner, pickled fruit, steel mills, cotton, all that.

G - How did you start playing?

LR - I've been playing since I was eleven I'd watch my grandfather play slide with a steakbone and decided I wanted to learn. I picked it up from Earl Hooker and Homesick James, Elmore's

cousin. I was sort of adopted by the old blues singers. I'd follow Muddy Waters around everywhere. I used to jam with them a lot. It took me years of swollen hands to learn to play bottleneck. I still love to sit down and jam with friends, like Erick Clapton, Mickey Baker, Jack Dupris. I often sit and play for fourteen hours. Brownie McGhee wants to record with me but I don't know. I feel I can execute ideas to the audience more fully

solo. I want to prove to the blues world I can do it on my own. I'd like to record with this Pontiac band though. They're the best I've played with in a long, long time. I'd like to take them to Europe with me. I'd like to start a blues hall of fame for the likes of Big Joe Williams and Muddy Waters. They're like grandfathers to me.

G - Do you have any advice to the student in closing?

LR - Stick with it, learn all you

can continuously. I'm learning every day. Above all you have to think positive. If you follow a dream you can have anything.

It's nice to know there are still musicians around with the dedication and ability of Louisiana Red. And thanks to Pontiac, our tried and true local blues band, and to the Hovel, for bringing him back to Edmonton, despite the little support.

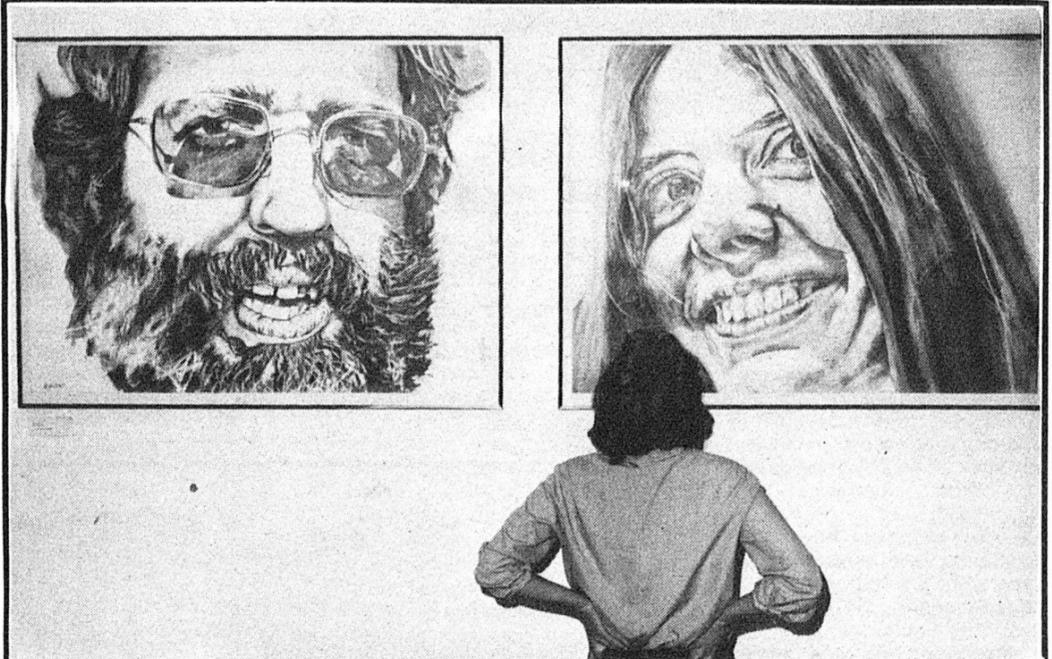


Photo Don Truckey

Two print exhibitions are hanging in the University Art Gallery and Museum till September 30. Five Calgary artists are exhibiting recent prints and drawings. There is a variety of mediums shows, including four colour etchings by Derek Besant, four colour lithographs by Sandy Haeseker, and four colour etchings by Noboru

Sawai. Bill Laing exhibits four recent airbrush drawings, and Gary Olson shows two graphite drawings and two colour etchings.

Also featured in September is an exhibition by Dwight Pogue, an American artist living in England. This exhibit consists of fifteen photo lithographs, both black and white and colour.

The gallery is open during the following hours:

Tuesday & Wednesday - 11 am - 4 pm

Thursday - 11 am - 9 pm

Sunday - 2 - 5 pm

The University Art Gallery and Museum is located in Ring House One, situated south of the Faculty Club on Saskatchewan Drive and west of 116th Street.

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board

FUNCTIONS - To hear all complaints of breaches of the Students' Union Constitution, Bylaws, and Regulations.

- To order enforcement of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws as required.

- To interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Students' Union as required.

- DIE Board only meets as it is required to act. This does not occur often in one year.

OPENINGS - A chair person, 4 members, and two alternate members.

APPLY - To Eileen Gilliese, vp finance and administration, forms available from Room 256, SUB. Deadline Friday Sept. 17.

LITHOGRAPHS

ETCHINGS



WOODCUTS

HIROSHIGE, ROUAULT, HOGARTH,
GOYA, DÜRER, KOLLWITZ, OTHERS

EXHIBITION & SALE

ARRANGED BY DAVIDSON GALLERIES

Guide to creative loneliness

by Janet Russell

Yates, Martha. *Coping: A Survival Manual for Women Alone*, Prentice Hall of Canada Ltd.

Martha Yates has undoubtedly done a service if her book only shows women who are alone (after being dependent on anyone else) that they are not the only people on earth who have never managed bank accounts, paid bills or bought durable goods. They are not the only ones who are so lonely. They are not the only ones who have found their world turned around.

Coping does considerably more than this. Mrs. Yates has

managed to compile a bewilderingly complete 'how-to' book - a true manual. Widowhood, divorce, saving money, spending money, rape, children, work, sex and cars are some of the major topics covered. Many of the problems she discusses are slightly different in the States from what they would be here but they are not unrecognizable. Terms may be different but most problems know no border. However, I would have preferred to see more references to in-depth material such as government publications and reference books to complement what she has managed to put in the book. Someday it

would be nice to see a version of the book adapted to Canadian terms and Canadian sources (ie: government publications).

There is one way in which she seems to have over-stepped her limitations. The book is best suited to divorced and widowed women. As a never-married single, I found that Mrs. Yates often spoke as one who tries to imagine what something completely beyond her is like. She sounds too motherly when addressing the singles. Her potential readership is greatly increased by addressing never-marrieds but I felt her asides to us were occasionally irrelevant and even silly.

Most manuals have parts one would use and parts that will never be touched. *Coping* is no different. As Canadians we need never worry about W4 slips but as women we all should take precautions against rape and anyone can require information on house maintenance. This book covers too many topics on any single one but it is a starting point. It provides a lot of information in an easy-to-digest form. The introductory chapters are compassionate and reflect the feelings of someone newly alone without being maudlin. When the book moves to the outward problems of day-to-day life, the tone changes to calm straightforwardness. Mrs. Yates' book, I am sure, will help many people cope with the problems encountered when there is no one to whom one can turn. Her rational, common-sense approach in itself is a balm to fears of how to cope with living alone.

STEPHANE
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2 PERFORMANCES 8 AND 10 PM TICKETS \$6.50 AVAILABLE AT
STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE (9008 HUB MALL) AND ALL EXHIBITION OUTLETS
PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Landlord-tenant act odd

by Beno John

The Tenant directed by Roman Polanski

Like most of Roman Polanski's films, *The Tenant* is a series of cinematic sketches about a personality cast into emotionally charged situations in which it has little or no control of the events affecting it.

The Tenant is a movie in which Polanski gives full reign to this theme. Polanski in the lead role himself, portrays a sensitive young immigrant (Trelkovsky) in Paris who takes up lodging in a decaying rooming house. His suite's previous occupant, a girl, attempted suicide by jumping from the apartment window. Trelkovsky feels compelled to visit the hospitalized girl, who is hideously swathed in bandages. She returns Trelkovsky's favor with a drawn out guttural scream after which she promptly dies.

This scene triggers a gradual disintegration of Trelkovsky's personality, as he takes on the dead girl's qualities. His mental fragmentation is underlined by a number of incidents that constantly remind him of the girl, he finds her tooth, a dress, the girl's toilet articles. In a nearby cafe he is treated as the girl was, being offered the same brand of cigarettes she smoked, and the hot chocolate she used to drink. This is compounded with a number of strange scenes with his neighbors. Trelkovsky's passive nature cannot contain the forceful allusions to the dead girl and the result is annihilation in a manner identical to the girl's suicide.

Polanski does justice to the theme - rescuing it from pathos with liberal doses of cynical humor - some of the scenes are so absurdly macabre that you just have to laugh. What is also excellent about this movie is the way in which it becomes a subjective reflection of Trelkovsky's mind, and how his hallucinations and paranoid illusions become the entire film. The visual aspects of the movie uniquely vivid and are tied together with smooth but subtle visual bridges.

Along with this, the film achieves a nice symmetry with

the minor characters, who provide contrast to Polanski's exuberant acting. Trelkovsky's passivity is heightened by the aggressiveness of his friends and neighbors, lending support to

Polanski's underlying notion that a weak ego has problems affirming itself when barraged by threatening circumstances.

The Tenant is now playing at Westmount A Cinema.

Face to Face:

Bergman looks in psychic mirror

by Lindsay Brown

After considering Ingmar Bergman's priceless contribution to modern cinema, it's easy to forgive him for his latest: *Face to Face*.

This film is perhaps the one Bergman made for himself more than for any audience - and at great personal cost. *Face to Face* is a close look at one woman's nervous breakdown - it has been said that Bergman suffered one as well, as a result of making the film.

There is much about the film that is tedious. The fact that the dubbed-in dialogue was often incomprehensible did not help to make things exciting. It is a well-known allegation that madmen ramble in their speech, and there were numerous scenes in which Jenny (Liv Ullman) did just that. As a result, we, along with her family and friends, often could not comprehend her actions. But at least her family and friends heard what she said.

Jenny is a cool and competent psychiatrist, who early in the film describes one of her patients thus: "I was unable to make contact, she was totally unresponsive." This description applies to Jenny, however, as

regards her own "normal" relationships.

A brutal sexual encounter with two strange men is a catalyst in Jenny's progressive unravelling - she of course represses the incident, only to find that it resurfaces as a bizarre fit of hysterical laughter that is half tearful and very, very painful to watch.

We are thus made aware, as is Jenny, of the mass of buried feeling that lies beneath her tidy, controlled exterior. The mass erupts finally in a hospital room where Jenny is recovering from a suicide attempt. And while she lies there, dazedly coming to consciousness, Bergman dazzles us with dream sequences that are so dream-like as to be frightening.

There is much in the film that can be intuitively absorbed, and that should not be explained in words, since film is meant to replace words.

Bergman fans will no doubt gladly endure the slower-moving parts of *Face to Face*, and are already inured to his long, long shots of Ullman's profile, Ullman full-front, Ullman in shadow, in blue and in bed. But the film should not be the one to introduce a newcomer to his films.

Frosh Week

FORUMS

Canadian

Support of

Racist

Sport

with Speaker
DENNIS BRUTUS

Wednesday, Sept. 15
8 p.m.

Tory Lecture 11

Sport,

Politics

and the Nation State

a panel forum with **DENNIS BRUTUS, DR. MAURY VAN VLIET, DR. TOM BEDECKI, BRUCE KIDD**

Thursday, Sept. 16
7:30 p.m.

SUB Theatre

SUB Arts and Crafts Centre

REGISTRATIONS will be open until Sept. 18th for Classes in Pottery, Weaving, Macrame and Spinning and Nature Dyeing.

(Classes begin the week of September 20th)

SUB CRAFT SHOP (Main Fl. Est Side)
10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Mon-Sat.

ALSO

SUMMER SALE OF YARNS ETC. at the
SUB CRAFT SHOP - shop early for a good selection!
Information 432-4547

Peep Show

The U of A campus observatory is now open to the public with regularly scheduled shows each Friday.

Beginning September 17, two one-hour shows will be held each Friday evening - at 9 and 10 p.m. during September and October and at 7 and 9 p.m. during November and December.

This week those in attendance will - weather permitting - be able to observe double stars, star clusters, gaseous nebulae and other heavenly phenomena. In the event of poor weather, slide and film shows or an informal lecture will be given.

As many as 30 people can be accommodated at each show; advance booking must be made through the university's public relations office. The office can provide all the necessary information. The phone number is 432-4201.

The observatory is located on the roof of the physics building on campus within a protective enclosure with a sliding roof. The area is not heated so visitors are advised to dress warmly.



STUDENTS' UNION
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Cinema

DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19

Conversation ANS

The Directors Company presents

Gene Hackman in
"The Conversation"

Written Produced & Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
Color by TECHNICOLOR - A Paramount Pictures Release

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SUB Theatre

COMPLETE SHOW 7:00 PM DOORS OPEN 7:00 PM 9:00 PM

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SU MEMBERS ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.50 SPECIALS \$2.00

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FROSH WEEK CABARETS

Thursday • Sept. 16
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S FROSH CABARET
with Easy Walker and Chaplin Flicks between sets
Friday • Sept. 17
CARIBANA CABARET
with Soul Survivors Steel Band
Saturday • Sept. 18
JOE COLLEGE CABARET
with Pontiac • Edmonton's #1 Hot Dance Band

8:30 P.M. DINWOODIE LOUNGE
TICKETS \$2.00 ADVANCE S.U. BOX OFFICE \$2.50 AT THE DOOR

sports

T'Birds end 10 year famine

by Darrell Semenuk

It took 10 long, and often agonizing years, but the UBC Thunderbirds under head coach Frank Smith finally upended the Golden Bears Saturday afternoon in UBC. The T'Birds were led by backup quarterback Greg Gardiner's two touchdown runs, to post their first win over the Bears, 20-13, in exactly a decade. The famine breaking victory spoiled Alberta's season opener, while the win pulled UBC's record to 1-1.

Before last year, winning was a taboo subject on the campus of UBC, for football anyway. There have only been a handful of winning seasons since 1945, and if anyone had suggested last year that UBC would end up with a 4-4 record, they would have been accused of heresy.

About the 10 year drought, head coach Smith offered the trivia without hesitation, as if the long time embarrassment had been gnawing at him and his staff for what seemed like an eternity.

"1966 was the last time we beat them. This is the first time they've lost here, smiled Smith after the game, which 1900 surprised fans took in at T'Bird stadium.

Unlike past years, the past record between the clubs was not used as a motivating factor for the players. "We decided not to go into that this year," explained Smith. "The kids find themselves in an unusual position this year because of their successful season last year. For the first time they've got pressure on themselves and we didn't want to add to that by bringing up the point of our past record against them."

The game was lost primarily by the Bears specialty teams. Bear rookie Marco Cyncar received a rough initiation to College football, he had one punt partially blocked and another blocked, which set UBC up for their first major score of the day, a 27 yard run by quarterback Gardiner. Pat Barry took over the punting duties in the second half.

Besides having a disastrous afternoon punting, Bear punt returners had a tough time pulling in Al Chorney's driving kicks



Brian Larsen

for UBC. More often than not Kerry O'Conner and Dalton Smarsh would let Chorney's punts drop in front of them, enabling the UBC downfield coverage to close in while they scrambled to pick up the rolling pigskin.

Bear head coach Jim Donlevy wasn't so sure that the game was lost on special teams, but rather by inexperience. "We had the first game jitters. We were nervous and we made mistakes." Bears had 10 rookies in their lineup, including 8 starters.

Donlevy explained the kicking problem as being a number of mistakes not just one continual breakdown. "There were three or four problems. It was a different thing each time. We were taking too long getting the ball away."

On the other hand, UBC coach Smith felt the kicking game was the determining factor in the outcome of the game. "U of A usually kills UBC in the kicking game. Today we killed them."

Bears opened the scoring on a 37 yard field goal by Joe Poplawski in the first quarter. Then, after Cyncar's punt was partially blocked, UBC took over at their

own 24. The T'Birds moved the ball down to the Alberta 13 before stalling and settling for a 19 yard field goal off the toe of Gary Metz. Golden Bears then recovered a fumble by fullback Gordon Penn at the UBC 11. After converting a third and one situation, the Bears had a first down on the UBC one. On the following play, fullback Dalton Smarsh had the ball punched loose and hurled right into the arms of a T'Bird defender at the goal line, snuffing out a certain Alberta touchdown.

After failing to move the offence, quarterback Don Smith was replaced by Greg Gardiner, who came in to repeat his two touchdown performance of a week earlier in Sask. Gardiner's first major came on a 27 yard scamper late in the first half. Smith explained the move as being one to show a new wrinkle to the Alberta defense. "We put Gardiner in to change the tempo."

Quarterback Brian Larsen's scrambling and passing marched the Bears downfield in the dying seconds, but had to settle for a 15 yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

Bears momentarily gained the lead on a 58 yard pass and run play between Larsen and Smarsh. Gardiner then efficiently moved the ball downfield for what proved to be the winning points, a one yard run by the QB that was set up by a pass interference call in the Alberta endzone.

UBC added a field goal midway through the final quarter to increase its lead to seven. Larsen attempted to engineer a last gasp effort, but that fell short when Poplawski pulled in a pass at the UBC 35 as time ran out on the Bears and their 10 year dominance of the T'Birds.

Bear Facts: Bears occupy last place along with Manitoba who are 0-2. Calgary Dinosaurs are attempting a repeat as league champs with a perfect mark of 2-0. They took a surprise 29-16 win over the Huskies from Sask. Friday night in Calgary. Sask and UBC both have 1-1 marks.

Sporting racism?

Just how deeply is the Canadian government and business community involved in South Africa, and does this connection extend to support of racist sport as well as of the racist South African regime?

This is a question which will be dealt with in a Students' Union Freshman Introduction Week forum to be held 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in Lecture Theatre 11 of the Tory Building. The speaker will be Dennis Brutus, President of the International SAN-ROC (South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee).

Brutus has led the crusade against international complicity in sporting events with the racist

South African regime, starting with the ostracism of that regime during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

It is particularly appropriate that Mr. Brutus visit Edmonton at this time, for the question of Africa's participation in the 1978 Commonwealth Games is quickly becoming a top issue of concern in Edmonton. The issue will also be discussed the following day Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre when Dr. Maury van Vliet, President of the Edmonton Commonwealth Games Foundation, and others debate "Sport, Politics and the Nation State".

The yardsticks

	UBC	U of A	UBC	U of A
First Downs	17	15	Passes made-ried	13-21 13-20
Yards Rushing	173	172	Interceptions	0 0
Yards Passing	152	235	Punts-ave.	11-37.2 10-28
Net Offence	317	407	Fumbles-lost	2-1 3-2
			Penalties-yards	9-105 10-90

Individual Rushing: UBC - Wallace 14-65, Penn 11-44, Gardiner, 6-41. Alberta - Smarsh 17-72, O'Conner 7-29.

Individual Receiving: UBC - McGuinness 3-60, Reimer 3-37. Alberta Smarsh 4-93, Barry 3-71.

Sports Quiz

Starting today, a new addition to *The Gateway* Sports pages - THE SPORTS QUIZ. This regular feature begins with a special Olympic Quiz. Answers on Page 2.

1. How many Olympic Gold medals has Mark Spitz won? (3pts)
2. Which one of these athletes has won the most Gold medals (10) in Olympic competition? a) Ray Ewry b) Mark Spitz c) Jesse Owens d) Pavo Nurmi e) Emil Zatopek (5pts)
3. The women's pentathlon is composed of 5 events, the running events being the 100 metre hurdles, and the 200 metres. Name the other 3 events. (3pts)
4. The official standardized distance of the Marathon is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. True or False. (1pt)
5. The first Modern Olympic Games were held in what city? (3 pts)
6. Since 1936 when Basketball became an Olympic event the US has captured the Gold medal at every Olympiad except Munich in 1972. Who upset them? (1pt)
7. In 1960 Muhammad Ali won a Gold medal at the Rome Olympics in boxing. In what weight class did he win? (3pts)
8. Which country won the Gold medal in soccer in 1972? a) E. Germany b) Netherlands c) W. Germany d) USSR e) Poland (3pts)
9. Canada was the only host nation since the Modern Olympic Games began in 1896 not to win at least one gold medal. True or False. (1pt)
10. Match the Olympic year at which these cities were hosts for the Games. (10pts)

a) Berlin	1956
b) Tokyo	1964
c) Antwerp	1920
d) Melbourne	1936
e) Los Angeles	1932

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Sept. 21 Tuesday
8:00 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium,
Students \$1.50
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Tickets at Door

U of A Curling Club requires an Executive Committee

Anyone interested please contact Games Area Supervisor. Watch *The Gateway* for information on the General Meeting, or contact Games Area Supervisor 432-3407.

Should the Students of the University of Alberta be members of the Federation of Alberta Students at a cost of 50 cents per student per year?

New on Campus?**Want to join a Sports Club?
Want to form a Sports Club?**

Then the Special Services Program is for you. Under the auspice of the Dept. of Athletic Services the program coordinates all the recognized university sports and recreation clubs on campus, and offers guidance to newly formed clubs.

For further information regarding the Special Services Program, please contact Jim MacLauchlan, Room 146, P.E. Bldg or phone 432-3614.

URGENT. Would all contact people for the various sports and recreation clubs please contact Jim MacLauchlan in order that we can register your club for the 1976-77 year.

Season begins

With the beginning of each university year a new season of Intramural Activities commences. The Men's Intramural Program through the cooperation of the Athletic Services Department offers a comprehensive selection of activities that entices even the most casual participant. Everything from flag football and hockey to badminton and bowling.

The program operates on a unit basis with points being awarded for both participation and achievement. Generally speaking each individual participation is affiliated with a unit. Throughout the year the units compete against each other in the various sports for participation and achievement points, culminating in "A" and "B" conference champions.

The Units are as varied as the activities. Units are based on faculties, residences, organizations, fraternities, associations, or clubs. Provisions are made in several sports for students who would not be associated with a specific unit through the system of independent leagues. In this manner individuals can become involved without having to strive for participation or achievement points, and still remain an integral part of the total program.

Each activity is structured in such a fashion that everybody regardless of skill level can participate with others of the same ability in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

We believe that there is something for everyone in the program. We offer 26 different activities throughout the university year, plus several sports clinics run on an informal basis. The list includes:

Flag football
Archery
Golf
Tennis
Turkey Trot
Squash
Handball
Racquetball
Bike Race
Indoor Soccer
Hockey
Waterpolo
Swimming/Diving
Basketball
Basketball golf and freethrow
Track and field
Cross Country Skiing

Intramurals**A chance to participate**

3 on 3 Basketball
Field Hockey
Badminton
Bowling
Volleyball
Curling
Slalom Skiing
Snooker
Table Tennis

The season kicks off with Flag Football, the deadline for team entries being on Thursday Sept. 15, 1 p.m. at the Intramural office. The league will open on Sept. 22 or 23.

We encourage you to participate in one of the most excellent intramural programs in the country. All it costs you, is YOUR time. So do yourself a favour, participate and enjoy a big part of university life.

Interested? Contact your unit manager or come and see us at the Intramural Office, Room 24, Phys. Ed. Bldg. or phone 432-3614.

Will all Intramural Unit Managers for 1976-77 please contact the Intramural Office in order that we may obtain your name, address, and telephone number.

Do you have the INFLATION BLUES?

The Men's Intramural Program needs Flag Football Officials (referees) 1976 season.

Each official receives \$3.00 per game (approx. 40 min.).

Experience helpful but not necessary as we conduct our own officials' clinic.

Interested? Please contact the Men's Intramural Office, Room 24 in the Phys. Ed. Bldg or phone 432-3614.

Tryouts**Field Hockey**

Sept. 13, 5:00 p.m. Lister field. For info contact Kathy Broderick, 432-3565.

Basketball

Sept. 20 - meeting Rm. 126W P.E. Bldg. Bring sweats. For info contact D. Shogan, 432-5706.

Volleyball

Sept. 20 - West gym, 5:00 p.m.

Cross Country & Track and Field

1st meeting Wed. Sept. 15, 4:15 pm. 126.

Gymnastics

Team meeting Friday, Sept. 18, 6:00 p.m. Rm E05

Fencing

Contact Tom Freeland, 432-5910.

Swimming

Contact Sandra Osborne 432-5706.

Women's Introductory Night

An evening for women students to introduce them to intramural and intercollegiate activities Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Main Gymnasium P.E. Bldg. Refreshments!

Women's Intramural Field Hockey Tournament

Sat. Sept. 18 and Sun. Sept. 19. Lister Hall Field. Participating teams; U of Calgary, U of Alberta, U of Saskatchewan, U of Regina, Calgary Ladies, Northern Alberta, Alberta Provincial Team, Sask Club Team.

Cross-Country and Track and Field meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 4:15 p.m. Rm. 126 for new and past members.

There will be an organizational meeting for players interested in trying out for the Golden Bear hockey team, on Wednesday, Sept. 15th at 5:00 p.m. in Room 124 of the P.E. Bldg.

Prospective players will be assigned to tryout groups and tryout times will be announced. It will be necessary to provide your own equipment for tryouts.



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11. *Calculus - Lipman* 1,053 pages 4.9812. *Introduction to Marketing - Lipsom & Darling* 848 pages 2.99

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footnotes

September 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Chaplain's Drop-in, 2-4 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB, 158A, by elevators) - free coffee, put your feet up, watch a movie, take coffee to weary book-buyers, talk.

September 15
The Progressive Conservative Club on campus invites you to come and hear Lou Hyndman, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs speak at 4:00 in room 158A SUB. There will be a short organizational meeting before hand. Everyone welcome.

September 16
U of A Camera Club Annual General Meeting Rm. V 121, 5 p.m. State of club's future to be discussed. Any new members now is your chance to join. For further information contact Rob at 433-0218.

Spanish Club, Don Quijote, introductory meeting to discuss our activities for the coming year, at 7 p.m. in Arts 132 (lounge near the main doors). Elections will be held on Sept. 23. Join us with your ideas and suggestions.

Thursday Worship: join us for a relaxed celebration of Word and Sacrament with folk music, discussion and group prayer, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB 158A by the elevators). Sponsored by University Parish (Anglican-Presbyterian-United).

September 17
Wargames Society - organization meeting at 7 p.m., rm. 142 SUB. For information phone Don at 433-2173 or Kevan at 452-3646.

General
The fall swimming lessons start the week of September 20th. There are still some openings so register now at the West Pool Office. The following Aquatic Clinics are scheduled for the fall: Basic CPR, October 23, 24; RLSS Examiner II, October 30; Bronze Cross Bar, October 30; Instructor Requal, November 6; NLS Requal, November 7; CPR Instructor, November 13, 14; Diving Instructor, November 20, 21; Synchronized Instructor, December 5. Pre-register soon at the West Pool Office as there is limited registration.

To give away - Crib and Mattress. Phone 435-3047.

Newly arrived Foreign Students please come to the Foreign Student Office as soon as possible after arrival. 2-5 University Hall, 432-4145.

FOUND: 6th page of adoption papers. See Shirley at Information Desk in SUB.

Anyone interested in operating the U of A Curling Club contact Games Area supervisor immediately. Also anyone can register now for curling at Games area counter, phone 3407. Student vacancies on GFC Standing Committees are, Conference Fund Committee, 1 graduate student; Housing and Food Services Committee, 1 graduate student; Radio and Television Committee, 1 graduate student.

West - 10, a community service centre, needs volunteers in many areas: day care, tutoring, juvenile probation, senior citizens and more! 3-4 hours weekly commitment. Interested? Call: Volunteer coordinator at 452-6193.

Camrose Lutheran College Alumni Women: we have an intramural team that plays throughout the year in university intramurals - BUT we need you as a player. Please call 439-3791 if interested.

The Department of Religious Studies is offering a course in Zen Buddhism this year, with the emphasis on practical rather than theoretical appreciation of the religion. Rel. 450, Topics in East Asian Religions: Zen Meditation, T-T 12:00-15:20 still has openings for 6-10 people.

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

10 speed cheap \$60 Raleigh 27". Call Bob 433-4616.

Wanted, desperately, female to share 2 bdrm house with 1 other female. Close to university, on bus routes, \$125/mo & utilities. Call Ruby 433-4615.

Textbooks - Secondhand - Thousands! Why rob yourself? VCF book exchange, Bearpit SUB.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

L'Ecole de l'Alliance Francaise offers courses in French language and conversation at all levels. Contact Angela Preston, 432-3409 daytime only.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates, 487-0609, male or female.

Tutoring in Spanish. Native speaker. Experienced. All levels. 452-9278.

Henris Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

LIBRARY INFORMATION

Library Information: Photocopying Service - the coated paper coin copiers located throughout the library system have recently been replaced by Xerox bond paper copiers. This move is an attempt by the library to improve both the service aspect as well as the quality of the coin copies. Change in the form of two dollar rolls of nickels will be available at most service points in the libraries and staplers and three hole punches will be located at many of the photocopy locations. The one unfortunate factor is the unavoidable cost increase, as the nickel vend is far below operating costs, and this has forced the increase to a dime a copy. However, the profits generated will be indirectly returned to the student as these monies will be placed in a trust for the purchase of library

material. This is a significant feature as budget restraints and the ever increasing costs of periodicals has forced the library into cancelling numerous publications. Book Detection Systems - Detection units similar to those installed in the Rutherford Libraries have now been installed in Cameron, Law, and Education libraries. For the benefit of newcomers it should be mentioned that they are not dangerous to hearing aids, pacemakers or similar items. The system operates on an electromagnetic principle that detects the passage of sensitized library materials through the exit turnstiles. An alarm rings and the barrier locks when sensitized material is detected. To avoid problems make sure all library books are properly charged out.

SHERWOOD PARK RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Teen Program Supervisor: Under the supervision of the Community Programs Co-ordinator duties will include the planning, developing, implementing and supervision of a host of new innovative opportunities and programs for teens. Candidates should possess some post secondary education in recreation, sociology and/or equivalent experience.

Outdoor Education Program Supervisor. Under the supervision of the Athletics-Outdoor Education Co-ordinator duties will include the planning, developing, implementing and supervision of new innovative outdoor nature-oriented opportunities and programs for all ages. Candidates possessing some post secondary education courses in recreation or physical education and/or equivalent experience preferred. The supervisor positions are half-time (20 hours/wk) commencing September. Applications complete with resumes should be forwarded by 5 p.m. Sept. 15 to:

Mr. Doug Irwin, Assistant Director, Sherwood Park Recreation Department, 2011 Brentwood Boulevard, Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8A 0X2.

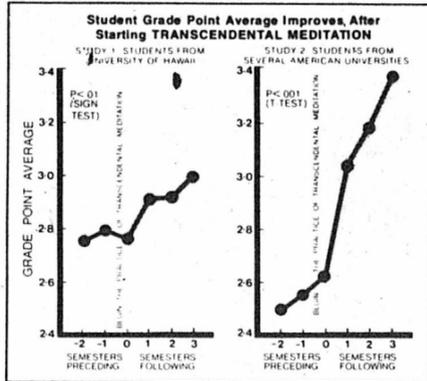
Part-Time Instructors: The Sherwood Park Recreation Department has several part-time instructor positions open effective the week of September 27, 1976:

- a children's puppetry instructor for ten Thursdays 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- a Co-ed Keep Fit & Swim instructor for 10 Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- a Ladies Sports Night instructor for 10 Tuesdays 8:15-10:15 p.m.
- a Ladies Basketball instructor for 10 Mondays 8:00-9:30 p.m.
- Teen instructors to offer a variety of programs in sports, drama, art and music. If you would be interested in working with teens in any of these areas, please contact Marilyn at 467-2211.

All of these positions offer \$4.00/hour. For more information please contact the Recreation Department at 467-2211.

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SUN - 8 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

(LADIES ADMITTED FREE 8 PM - 10 PM SUNDAYS)

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