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letters

Tragic play

Hamlet, as "revealed" by the NDWT players, had all the excitement and vigor of a sixth grade Christmas play. The production was indeed a tragedy.

F. Panych
Science 3

North Garneau updated

There are a few issues concerning the fate of North Garneau yet to be decided. One, the leasing policy, has not developed a consensus at present. The second, a landscape plan is in better shape; and third the maintenance of the community physically (preserving houses) and spiritually has a tendency to be overlooked.

Concerning the leasing policy, I feel the former policy discriminates against married students, loosely organized groups as opposed to very organized groups and students who wish to live here longer than certain other members of a basic group.

Although the old policy allowed non-students in some specified space arrangement it doesn't take account of the student married to a non-student with children. Also, what about common law type situations?

The former leasing policy also discriminated against loosely organized groups of people. The basic group regulations make it difficult to get a house, i.e. move into North Garneau, unless you are a secure organized group. These basic group regulations must be changed or altered to allow for the entrance of individual students. Those same regulations must be changed to allow students who intend on staying in their house to do so even if part of their 'basic group' leaves.

These aforementioned issues are the most important in my opinion. However if anyone has any comments or suggestions I would appreciate hearing about them.

The second issue, that of landscaping is generally less contentious. Generally the plan is to maintain the present style and improve its standards. After the recent rejection by the committee of the Diamond & Myers plan outlining the closing of various streets, alleys and various parking plans, the committee came to a consensus that a style allowing tenants access to their houses, 'green' space in the now vacant lots used for parking space, and paved lanes with demarcated and reserved parking would be the wisest approach. Anyone who has any new ideas about landscaping I would again appreciate hearing about them.

The third important issue is maintaining as many houses as possible. My attention has been brought to one house on 87th avenue slated for demolition. With a minimal amount of work this house could provide a place for the North Garneau food co-op which could grow out of the now North Garneau collective of Scona co-op. A laundromat can

be constructed in the basement. A cost estimate of a laundromat has been undertaken and it is certainly within reach at this point. The rest of the space in the house could be used for community activities such as meetings or small gatherings (cards, pool or whatever).

Jim Tanner

People is people

Dear Mr. Neiperson:

If, as you write in the Gateway of Thursday 23 October, Mr. Ron Karoles is the spokesperson for the government in matters of the Adult Education Act, surely he represents the Department of Advanced Education and Personpower and is chief draftsman of the legislation.

Why not go all the way as you pull the plug on English?

J.R. Nursall
Zoology

Dear Dr. Mr. Ms. Mrs. (Check one) Nursall;

Sorry for the inaccuracy. I'll get it all next time.

Ed.

LSM ain't so bad

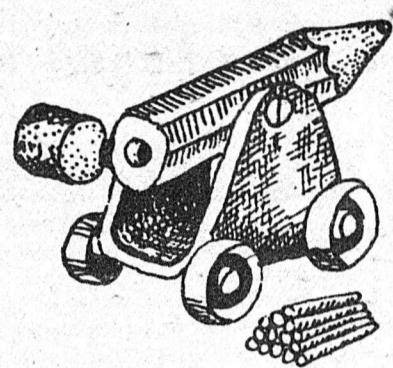
In the past I've held a bit of a stigma against campus religious groups and organizations and didn't really want to get involved with any of them. My initial reaction to the thought of getting involved in such a group was to immediately turn off.

I guess that was because I subliminally associated such groups with a lot of unappetizing cognitions of Church by-products like back to the Bible type radio programs or the Jehovah Witnesses. Neither of these turned me on very much. On top of that I suppose I was apprehensive that I'd be obliged to attend numerous prayer meetings and Bible studies. Finally there was the old stereotype of a Christian - the pious, dogmatic individual who has no fun, is uptight about sinning and who is trying to convert you at every turn. That kind of person I'd rather avoid. So if that was what campus religious groups were about I'd rather avoid them too.

Last year when I first came to U of A I didn't give much thought to getting involved with any religious group. But I have now gotten involved with one such group, the Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) and have found that my fear was unjustified.

In fact LSM has a really good thing going and is a really good time.

The people are all quite human, friendly and open minded. No one has even mentioned anything about being saved, though the religious aspect has been very meaningful. Spiritually what LSM tries to convey is the nurturing of self-acceptance which in turn fosters the acceptance of others. It seems to me many people think that the function of the Church is to hand out Brownie points for an all expenses paid trip to heaven. But



editorial

Bracing ourselves against the crash

The minutes of a closed-door meeting of the SU executive record, "The Gateway should be asked to work in better co-operation with the Students' Union."

Asked by whom? The SU's hired managers, the executive, Council, or the students themselves? And what would constitute "better co-operation"? Dutifully publishing every little press release and statement that walked into the office without regard for priority just because its from the Students' Union, or trying to set up an honest critique and education in journalism for students who are interested?

Are we a house organ, a mouthpiece for student political heads, or are we a newspaper?

To give you as much background as we have on how that statement evolved, or what we think it means would require a lengthy treatise containing a verbatim history of the priorities of the Students' Union.

A nutshell would conclude, though, that people working for the Students' Union, not necessarily elected by the students, feel The Gateway is costing too much, in the light of the SU's delicate health caused by too much HUB.

Our information holds that come mid November plans will be worked to eliminate completely the summer newspaper, leaving those students entirely serviceless.

It is also known that forces within the SU will be used to reduce editorial and staff personnel such that The Gateway will lose both its financial and editorial integrity.

We will no longer, it is feared in our offices, be able to construct our own budgets and thus enact our own editorial priorities, for the sake of the illness caused by HUB.

We're not going to moot the efforts and time the staff as it is now puts in to provide the service, or go into the various wherefores of student participation (and co-operation) in the Students' Union through our offices.

It simply should be stated for the record before the crash occurs that we know it's coming, and that some of us are wondering what the use of our continued participation will be.

The Staff of Gateway

Where's the registry?

Some time ago, Council, at the suggestion of the executive, endorsed a policy to continue with the Housing Registry after its initial closure last September.

A report with some number of recommendations as to the structure and workability of a permanent registry was to have been prepared. Has that report gone into limbo, or is it languishing beneath a pile of other papers and priorities?

There is no telling how many students were saved by the registry this summer and early fall, and there is an equally indeterminate number of students who would be saved the expense of the local "rental assistance" outfits if the service could be continued.

Terry Sharon, vp (services) is supposed to organize this. Perhaps we could see a report soon, or at least receive notice as to when a report would be ready and how it's going?

Greg Neiman

that's not where it's really at. It's main function is to engender human dignity. LSM facilitates this through informal contemporary worship Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the warm atmosphere of the Lutheran Student Centre.

The Lutheran Student Centre is a middle-aged brock house on 86th Avenue near 112th Street. It performs the dual function of providing housing for a small community of students and it acts as a centre for LSM activities.

Lutheran Student Movement activities cover three areas: worship, discussion and social events. Along with worship, there is the opportunity for Bible study - completely optional. Discussions, called

Firesides are on current issues and include noted guest speakers. The native Indian issue is this year's theme. The social aspect is an important part of LSM. LSM is very socially oriented.

Social activities include rallies, co-op suppers, hayrides and ski trips to name a few. None of these activities are restricted to Lutherans - you are all welcome to come to an event at any time. New people are always welcome.

If you would like to find out more about it feel free to call Pastor Ken Kuhn at 432-4513 or the Lutheran Student Centre at 439-5787.

Eugene Ulmer