

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

Managing Editor Bill Winship Associate Editor Dieter Buse
News Editor John Jay Barr Fine Arts Editor Bev Gietz
Sports Editor Barry Rust Cutlines Editor Jon Whyte
Copy Editor Susan Gathercole Proofreading L. R. Clendenning

Photo Editors Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, James Foster, Howard Luke, Paul Jensen, Peter Sharpe, CUP editor, Adriana Albi

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Wendy Caywood, Marion Raycheba, Pat Hughes, Bill Salter, Doug McLean, Aimee Dechene, Beverly Bayer, Lawrence Samuel, Dave Estrin, Lorne Larson, Rick Leland, Don Sellar, Janis Kostash, Dave McLaughlin, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Ellen Jastrebski, Linda Strand, Allan Shute, Larry Krywanuk, Larry Diugnan

Final Copy Deadline

For Tuesday edition 7 p.m. Sunday
For Friday edition 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4.30 p.m. Monday

Circulation—7,000

Office Phone—433-1155

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Citizens Meet Senators

A Taj Mahal may soon take shape on our campus to rival the splendor of the Jubilee Auditorium.

Planned as a monument to the love of extracurricular activities, the SUB building will also rival in cost the province's colossus.

Several years in the planning, experts on Students' Union Building design have been brought in to add impetus and form to student councillors' and SUB committee members' dream of a new student centre for our campus.

Monday, the students, who will foot the bill, will have a major opportunity to approve or criticize detailed plans for the building.

The good citizens of the city-state of the University of Alberta are asked to gather in Pybus Lounge Monday, at 7:30 eventide, to allow their senators and advisers from afar to explain what they believe to be best for our state and why it is best.

They have dreamed great dreams and a majestic building they have conceived. Their dream is explained elsewhere in this journal.

Caesar's chambers, we are told, will "not be plush and luxurious but rather impressive and elegant," and will contain "a very comfortable chair to ease his weary mind and bones."

Thrice hath Caesar rejected a six inch thick carpet.

Activities, clubs and organizations will also have space, a "large work area" we are told.

A theatre, gallery for the visual arts, a shrine for all the gods and seven offices for representatives of all the gods, will have their place.

We are told that the palace will be a work of art, and the senators implore the citizens to gather Monday and give voice to their opinion of the creation.

Maturity And Years

Maturity cannot be measured in years.

Recent proposals to lower the voting age to 18 are not a concession to a political whim, ideally, but a result of an awareness that today's 18-year-old is generally as well-educated and as politically mature as 21-year-olds were a generation ago.

If a person cannot assess issues of current political import and make a rational choice at 18, he's not going to do very much better when he reaches the magic age of 21.

This age-limit criterion of maturity is also applied to drinking and making contracts. It is true that some age limits must be established; but it would seem that a person mature enough to intelligently conduct every other aspect of his life at the age of 18 should also be able to consume alcohol and enter into contracts.

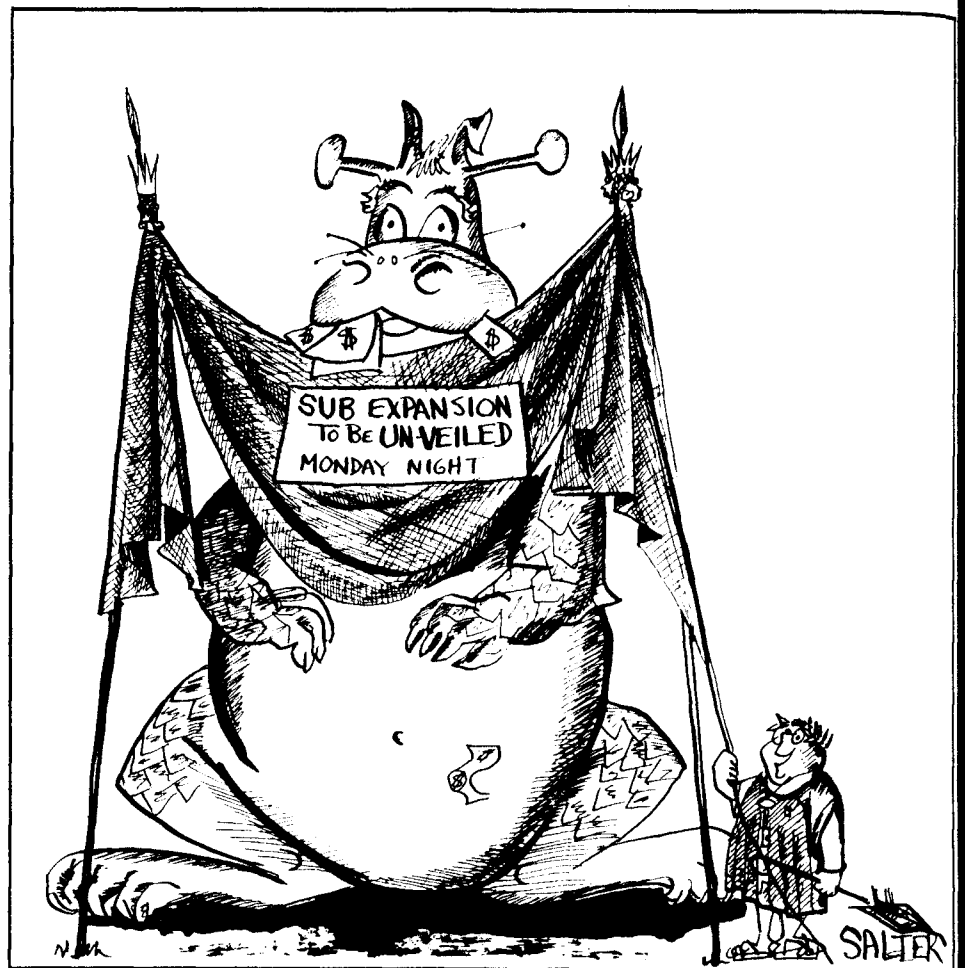
Disregard for the law breeds contempt for law itself, and there are few who will not admit that the drinking age law is generally disregarded.

And so, perhaps, it should be. What justification can there be for legislating that an 18-year-old is not mature enough to consume alcohol, should he desire to do so? When laws run counter to the realities of our society and the reason of the individual it is society's respect for the law that suffers more than individuals.

In fact, a mature attitude toward alcohol is somewhat impaired by the age limit—for human nature being what it is, forbidden fruits taste sweetest.

The mantle of responsibility for the future of our nation and our society is falling upon younger and younger shoulders. And today's youth is being prepared to accept its responsibilities because of the increasing emphasis on education.

Those who are assiduously preparing for the future at 18 should, at that age, be permitted to share in both the responsibilities and privileges which our society demands and offers.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Watch out Parker Bros. I've got a new series of games which is going to make a splash in the market such that you'll never recover.

FLUNKOUT!

The academic game par excellence. You have to take a Minnesota Mining Inventory before you're allowed to play.

If you roll three sixes in a row you are not allowed to move because you probably failed your probability questions in math.

If you land on the square marked with the smiling professor you must go directly to Yale. Do not pass "go." Do not collect five credits.

The first person to acquire three degrees (a B.Ed. does not count) is allowed to make his own rules. He can also kick out any other player if he wishes.

A failure to play in order means you must report to either Student Advisory Services or the Dean's office.

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY

In this game no one wins. Everyone loses. The last one to lose wins.

A failure to file a tax report at the end of every plays means immediate forfeiture of the right to lose. You are thrown in prison immediately.

A failure to listen to the CBC or to use the post office results in triplication of taxes.

BUREAUCRACY

This game takes about ten minutes to play. The allotted time is one hour. If you do not take the full hour you will be penalized accordingly.

Everyone is allowed to have assistants in the play of the game. Non-practical assistants are particularly relished.

The score board must be made out in quintuplicate. The first four forms will be thrown away. Keep the foggiest carbon.

When moving make two leaps forward and three backwards. The last person to start wins.

Looking Back through The Gateway

November 20, 1926

"The grimmest and hardest fought battle in the annals of western rugby is expected at the Varsity Grid this afternoon when the slashing Regina Rough Riders meet the finest team the University of Alberta has ever produced in the final game for the Western Canada Rugby Championship . . ."

"Varsity's games to date have been against relatively weak teams . . ."

November 29, 1957

"No political party, and least of all Social Credit, has the complete truth. Allow the poor editor his politics. He may only be a monkey in a high chair, but monkeys are supposed to be very nearly human."

November 30, 1954

"Hopes for the re-introduction of a Western Canadian Intersarsity Football Union have been quashed by Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba."

"In a letter to Ed Zahar, Gateway sports reporter, received here late Monday, Dr. Saunderson said he did not see any probability that the University of Manitoba would be able to take part in such a union within the next few years. 'Such a league would cost more than we are prepared to spend on in our present budget,' he added."