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CONCERT

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PRIVILEGE

tuesday

oct 17

8:30 pm

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WCF

### gateway

GRAPHICS-EDITOR  
REQUIRED.  
DUTIES WOULD  
INCLUDE  
FINDING OR  
CREATING  
GRAPHICS FOR  
NEWS, ARTS,  
SPORTS AND  
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FEATURES.  
THE PAY IS  
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(NOTHING) BUT  
THE WORKING  
CONDITIONS  
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## allegations

Your readers should be advised that the opening statement of the front page story "Cop Shop for New Status" by George W. Mantor in your issue of Thursday, October 12, 1972, is false.

I assume that the purpose of The Gateway is to provide factual news and not to disseminate untruths, and it has been my understanding that it is a first principle of good journalism that a reporter check out his sources. Mr. Mantor could easily have found out the identity of the "unidentified administrator" (the undersigned) if he had made any effort; he could then have checked out the accuracy of Mr. McMurray's allegations. (I have already requested from the Graduate Students' Association a formal retraction of the false allegations made in their brief to G.F.C. concerning this same issue.)

I would appreciate your co-operation in giving "equal prominence" to this reply.

D.G. Tyndall  
Professor of Finance

*NOTE: The name of the individual responsible for the application is studiously omitted from all GFC documents bearing on the matter. It was the judgment of our reporter that attempts to pry this information out of "official sources" would be fruitless.*

*I offer the Gateway's apologies to Tyndall for having reported charges as fact before they had been substantiated.*

tj

## bicycles

With all due respect to David Schleich, I cannot appreciate many of his comments in his recent Gateway article, "the greening of the bicycle".

The author submits that the current flourish of bicycles has been caused by people's insatiable thirst for new and varied experiences and not because of the "Madison Avenue" hard sell. In a few cases, people might find a great deal of pleasure from riding their bicycles, but to my mind, the vast majority of individuals who own and ride bikes have in fact succumbed to the pressures of "being in" and purchased "ten speeds" for the social status that the advertising people have advocated.

I know that everyone who owns a ten speed will immediately and vehemently deny any social status motive for their purchase and fire a number of vindictive salvos of dissent to my statement, however I am not writing this letter to defend such a position.

Returning to the article in question, Mr. Schleich eloquently describes the experiences one derives from cycling, the mental and physical exhilaration of being, shall we say, close to the earth. However, I believe the author is giving more

credit than is deserved to the majority of these "tuned in" cyclists. Cyclists today are not nearly as concerned about WHAT they're watching as WHO is watching them.

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included Belinda Bideford, Kimball Cariou, Joyce Clarke, Deena Hunter, arts, Terri Jackson, editor, Harold Kuchertaz, Terri Moore, Josh Miller, Colleen Milne, Les Reynolds, headlines, Arthur Savage, Candace Savage, news, Terry Taylor, Ron Treiber, production, Brian Tucker, sports, Ernie Vilcsak, Alan Waugh, librarian, Diane Wedman, typesetter, Bob McIntyre, footnotes.

Further the author seems to find mechanization an abhorrent part of our world; he claims it "deliberately refuses us

experience". I'm not a fanatic advocating a platform of mechanization for the world, but I find that statement a bit too sweeping to accept. Many places and activities in this world could never be "experienced" and fulfilled if it were not for the distinct advantages mechanization provides us. World travel and watching hockey games from other continents are good examples to consider.

The author mentioned lack of contact with the world while driving in a car. Well quite simply, a bicycle is merely a primitive form of mechanized travel as opposed to the very sophisticated form of the automobile. Where do we draw the line? Why do the vast majority of cyclists buy "ten speeds" rather than "one speed"? A one speed wouldn't deny an individual any less experience or sensation. Further, why not WALK or RUN along the roadside thereby giving one an even greater opportunity to peruse the scenery and challenge his thoughts, rather than ride a bicycle.

Let's be damn honest for only a moment about the whole bicycle craze. MOST people have bought "ten speeds" because like skiing or tennis or writing poetry, it's a very self-satisfying form of indulgence and ego-tripping and appearing "in" in the eyes of their peers is always a paramount consideration in their daily activity. Peer group pressure, societal pressure, vanity and other cliched factors, are the reasons for the popularity of bicycles.

Dan Shapiro  
law

## investigation

In a recent letter E. Zalys, an enumerator for the forthcoming election, stated that enumeration in residences on campus followed normal procedures. Yet the residency regulations and "means test" were applied to students on campus but not to those off campus.

Specifically in our case, my husband and I (both students) were not asked how long we had resided at our present address. We moved in on September 8, 1972.

In the case of the two students living in the basement suite, they were not only not asked how long they had resided at their present address, but also were not asked whether they were "on their own". They moved in on September 5, 1972 and were in fact dependent. They even asked the enumerator whether there was some regulations regarding length of residency. The answer was "no".

Given this inconsistency, some investigation seems to be in order regarding the enumeration of the university residences.

Dianne Anderson

gateway