

## Broad's Big Bust Beeps Horn

A big bust proved to be a problem for a small British co-ed recently when she bought a "mini" car.

"This may sound like a joke," said the worried young lady, "but it isn't. It's most embarrassing."

"I'm a small woman with a large bosom (and Heaven knows there must be thousands of women drivers my shape) and the only car in which I can reach the pedals is a 'mini'."

In order to do that, she must move the seat as far ahead as it will go, so that she sits right under the steering wheel and too far forward to give any hand signals.

"Far worse," she says, "when I stop the car and lean forward to get from under the steering wheel, my ample bosom sounds the horn."

"Passing motorists glare and innocent bystanders jump out of their skins. It may sound funny, but it's most mortifying."

# Student Need Main Concern

## Director Stoneham Notes Complaints

by David Estrin

Food services at Lister Hall are geared to student need rather than budgetary necessity, the Director of Food Services said this week.

J. M. Stoneham, in charge of all campus food services, says this policy must always be a reality.

Commenting on complaints received both by The Gateway and the Students' Union Executive about the quality and quantity of food served at Lister Hall, Mr. Stoneham said Tuesday he has "set standards to meet student needs—at least calorically."

### QUALITY CAN IMPROVE

Mr. Stoneham admitted while the quality of food "is not bad, it can sure improve."

"We are here as a service to students," he said, "in the most efficient way possible. The quality of food is in the kitchens, and so we must now look at what the cooks are doing with it."

"When the quality food is cooked in the proper manner," Mr. Stoneham said, "the food served will be up to my standards—and my standards will be even higher than those of the students."

Right now the cost of food going into each meal at Lister Hall averages between \$1.05-\$1.10.

"We are able to afford this rate of food cost because of our pre-paid meals for which we expect an absenteeism rate of about 18% for the entire year," Mr. Stoneham explained.

Just how does one go about getting a meal at Lister Hall? There are two ways for anyone to eat, Mr. Stoneham pointed out.

### CASH CUSTOMERS

A cash customer walks up to the cashier at the cloakroom and pays \$.75, \$.90, or \$1.15 for breakfast, lunch, and dinner respectively. Upon paying his money the customer receives a receipt which permits him to enter the dining hall, and a menu from which he may make a selection.

With any meal, the patron may have an unlimited amount of beverages, bread and butter, Mr. Stoneham said.

When it was noted the price per meal for a cash customer is higher than for students using meal tickets, Mr. Stoneham explained "we can't count on the number of these people we will have per meal, and so the cost is set accordingly."

### MEAL TICKETS

"However, if a student can plan to eat twenty meals a month at Lister Hall, he may then purchase a meal ticket (at the Housing Office in Lister) which entitles him not only to reduced meal rates, but also to a free, all-day parking space behind the building."

The punch-ticket, Mr. Stoneham explained, is bought on a monthly basis for a minimum of twenty meals.

"If you don't want to have breakfast or dinner here, you don't pay for them," he said.

"This knowledge that we will have a certain number of customers per meal allows us to drop meal cost by

about 15%," he explained.

For instance, meal ticket rates are as follows: Breakfast \$.50, Lunch \$.75, and Dinner \$.95.

In addition to regular dinner meals serve between 5 and 6:30 p.m., Mr. Stoneham pointed out the Lister Snack Bar was open between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. for hot meals. At present this is served at one price, but "it is soon to be on an a la carte basis," he said. Asked about the serving of dinners at Hot Caf, Mr. Stoneham said "there is no indication that there is a tremendous demand for dinner meals to be served there in addition to Lister Hall." Hot Caf, he noted, is now serving serving full meals at lunch on an a la carte basis.

And for those who want to hike for their mid-morning or afternoon snack, the Lister Dining Hall is open between 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. for beverages, pie, cake, etc. on a cash basis.

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## 'Give Students Money's Worth' -- Saville

Students in residence are paying a lot of money and should get their money's worth, the President of the Students' Union said today.

Francis Saville, students' union president, was commenting on the reports he had received from various students about the food served at Lister Hall before the residences opened.

As a result of these complaints, Saville said, the Executive was asked to investigate the situation. However the many activities of the last week prevented such an investigation.

"This is one area," Saville said, "where I feel The Gateway should normally strike the first blow. We thought that if the situation was as acute as claimed, either it would have to improve once the residences filled or we would hear about it."

"Council is well aware of what residence students can do if they are imposed upon. And if the situation is that desperate they have a right to object," he said.

However, Saville suggested the now-autonomous residence committees should, before acting, come to Students' Council to report the situation and negotiate for a better deal.



**COME BACK HERE**—An unidentified Golden Bear tackler prepares to pull the leg of Toronto quarterback Vic Wosniuk during Saturday's exhibition football game at Clarke Stadium. Students made merry and cheered Bears to 25-16 victory. (Story page 6).

## 'Barry Goldwater Not So Hot As A President,' Says Baird

by Pat Hughes

"Goldwater would probably be a bad president."

"He would not be as bad as some think."

"But he probably won't win anyway."

So said Dr. Richard Baird of the Political Science Department at a panel discussing "Goldwaterism" last Wednesday. The panel, held in Wauneita Lounge also featured philosophy lecturer Richard Bosley, and John J. Barr, a graduate student in political economics. Dr. E. J. Rose of the English Department was moderator.

Dr. Baird was annoyed with leftist Canadians who question Goldwater's right to run for office. "I am a left-wing Canadian and I feel he is perfectly entitled to try," he said.

He believes Goldwater is not

the only politician with "simple-minded" views.

"We treasure a Tommy Douglas," but we mustn't feel that all hell's broken out when we're forced to contend with a Diefenbaker or Lester B." he said.

He also questioned Goldwater's stand on civil liberties and Negro equality.

"It isn't that he'll do much harm," he concluded, "he just wouldn't do enough good."

Mr. Bosley had more reservations. He feared Goldwater's preconceived hostilities would make communication with communist nations impossible.

He questioned Goldwater's ability to compromise, saying Goldwater seemed concerned with "destroying the enemy, rather than seeking common goals."

Bosley accused Goldwater of

treating Communism as though it were a "Goddamn disease".

Mr. Barr stated he had found Goldwater encouraging but has become disillusioned.

"His foreign policy lacks political sex appeal" he said. "The purpose of foreign affairs is more political than humanitarian. We must win the cold war to defend our society."

Bar mentioned Goldwater's nuclear policy "scared people".

"Against a superb politician like Lyndon Johnson," he said, "Barry Goldwater doesn't have much chance."

The discussion ended with a question period, interspersed with salty comments by the panelists and Dr. Rose.

Dr. Rose described Goldwater as an "idiot".

Dr. Baird said that type of "conservative has been parading around for years."