

Parking Lot Restricted

The Students' Union has been allotted three hundred and seven parking stalls in the new lot north of the Math Physics Building.

Starting when the lot opens early next week until May 1, 1963, the administration will levy a rental charge of six dollars per stall.

A radius rule will be used to allocate the stalls. That is, any full

time student living outside of the above radius will be eligible to rent a stall. Authorization slips will be issued to eligible students on a first come, first served basis.

These slips will be issued from the Students' Union information desk starting Monday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. and each following afternoon until all the stalls have been allotted.

Loyola Innovates African Studies

MONTREAL (CUP)—Loyola College has announced its intention to form an Institute of African Studies.

Loyola Rector Rev. Fr. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., has left on a tour of Africa in connection with the establishment of the new Institute.

According to the Loyola News, Loyola's student newspaper, their Institute will be the first of its kind in Canada. It will offer an extensive series of courses on African politics and history. If the program proves successful it may also expand its scope to include sociological and anthropological aspects of Africa.

The Institute is expected to start operating next September. It will be headed by Dr. Donald Savage of Loyola. Mr. A. Okon, a Nigerian

PhD candidate from McGill, and S. D. Malek, a native of Pakistan, will assist him.

Reactions to Loyola's new effort have been extremely favorable. The Canadian department of Foreign Affairs has already expressed its enthusiasm in the Institute and widespread student interest is expected.

Sex Wins In Van

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Ignorance may be bliss but UBC students like sex better. This decision was not reached by trial and error methods. After a healthy debate, students voted against a motion that infants enjoy infancy more than adults enjoy adultery.

Canadian Football Explained

World University Service introduced 100 foreign students on the University of Alberta Campus to Canadian football Saturday afternoon. Twenty-eight of the 54 countries in which WUS is active were represented.

Rollie Miles, former Edmonton Eskimo player, outlined the rules of the game prior to the contest between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and our own Golden Bears. Members of WUS mingled with the foreign students during the game answering questions and clarifying rules.

This is the first of a series of projects to introduce the foreign students to the Canadian ways of life in keeping with WUS's promotion of international understanding and cooperation among university people.



ROLLIE MILES

photo by Bill Owens

Colorado Student Editor Fired

BOULDER, COLORADO — (SUP-CPS)—The president of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton, has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, the Daily.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a philosophy student calling senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) "no better than a common criminal."

In spite of the fact that he received written apologies from both the philosophy student and the university president, Goldwater demanded the firing of the editor. At that time President Newton refused. Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications, the student government and the faculty senate.

After a renewal of controversy last week, the decision to fire Althen was taken, and 500 angry students gathered in front of the president's residence to protest.

A campus wide referendum on the issue will be held. At least four members of the Daily staff have resigned and it is not certain that the paper will continue to operate.

Colorado students are reported to feel that Newton buckled under tremendous outside political pressure. The Colorado Board of Regents is elected by popular referendum and the Daily incident has become a political issue. The Republicans are calling for Althen's head and the Democrats are defending him.

The controversy is nothing new, nor is it simply a local issue. The University of New Mexico has faced similar barrages for the past two years.

Newton's decision to fire Althen may have widespread ramifications at other southwestern schools.



You have no one to blame except the press. Don't blame yourself. You were but the victim, not of propoganda, but of an overzealous group of meddling incompetent personalia.

The frenetic hysteria of last week can be squared only with the irresponsibility of the mass media. They have a job to do but they must try to maintain a more even keel.

Was Kennedy successful because we were not plunged into war? Or was it a rash action, the value of which should be judged not by the criteria of success but by the standards of a non-aggressive peace loving nation? There is no more reason to use a double standard in application to the United States than to the USSR.

The press, we have intimated, did not show responsibility in regard to Kennedy's blockade action, nor is it in its role as analyst.

If we as a public are to have any respect for the valuable services which the media provide, we must also judge their discretion. Some rather somber reflections on press and radio news in general seem entirely in order.

During the Second World War when hourly bulletins on conditions in Europe were newsworthy, the concept of the hourly newscast had validity. Unfortunately, the concept also led to the misconception there was enough NEWS to maintain five minute newscasts throughout the day. When the war was over the format for news had just been established. The sponsors could not be denied their newscasts. The newscasts remain to vex us until Doomsday.

In the same manner the newspaper fell into the trap of filling the front page whether or not there was enough of import to fill that position.

If we are to judge that varying amounts of newsworthy events happen every day, then there should be varying amounts of news. But the station has the same amount of time to fill every day with news; the paper's allowance for reports is gauged by the amount of space left to fill after the ads have been placed. One might ask which function of the paper is more important. (We do not say a newspaper should not have ads. We are aware of the economics of publishing.)

The entire concept of something happening every day, much less every hour, is ridiculous. But the layout editor with his page to fill has to put some story in the lead position. What will his criteria be?

The news editor in a position of a secondary newspaper has very little

to say about it. Before him lie the varying amounts of copy from his wire services which carry their own emphasis. The sheer amount of copy is one of his criteria determined not by him but by an editor in New York or London. The same situation occurs with the radio news editor whose copy is even put in order for him by the central office if he wishes to use it in that order. And in many stations it is simply a "rip and read" situation.

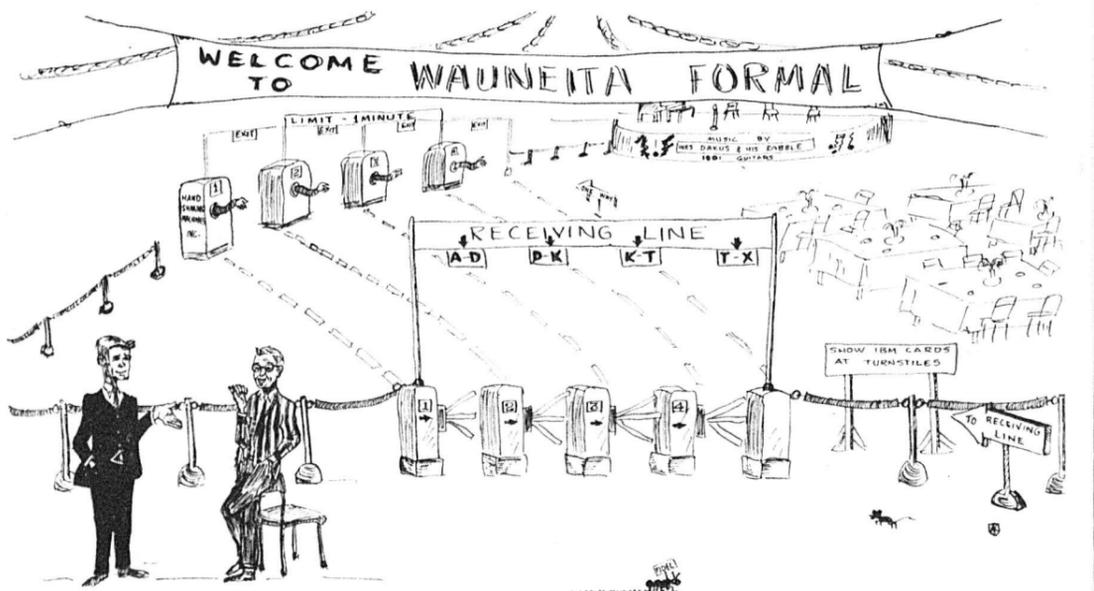
Many editors, particularly in radio, do not have the historical perspective to be able to see that a situation is not as serious as the initial hysterical reports would indicate. And the incident is thus overplayed to a not-so-aware public which likewise does not have a knowledge of the events... The superficiality with which most news is presented creates a condition which is only heightened by the ephemeral quality of most of the news we hear and read.

The Cuban crisis of last week certainly had import, but if we were not worried about Cuba we, would have been worried about Berlin. If not Berlin, then South East Asia, or the Sino-Indian dispute. But the Cuban dispute did not plunge us into war as many, including professors, thought it would. Nor was the situation as serious as most of us were led to believe as the subsequent commentaries will tell us.

On the other hand we should not be lulled into believing that all of the news we receive is overplayed, which is the other danger of our steady river of crises. If the flood arrives we could all be drowned because we didn't see the crack in the dam for the amount of water in the spillway.

John Ciardi, writing in Saturday Review seemed to spike the entire situation when he said in effect we see no real news in the newspaper. When—he asked—do we see something really important in a newspaper such as BEETHOVEN COMPLETES EROICA or AUDEN CREATES METAPHOR?

What we do get is ARTSMAN BANNED or BEARS BOUNCE BISON. Even we in Gateway take our job far too seriously, you see.



"WELL - THE GIRLS ASKED ME TO SOLVE THE LONG LINEUP PROBLEM, SO I MADE A FEW MINOR IMPROVEMENTS."