



How are the old residence halls like North Garneau. Well, they are both subject to periodic threats of demolition and both are offered a future by Diamond and Myers interim plan for the campus. The plan recommends that the Halls be "recycled"—North Garneau becomes an "academic village"

Garneau debate Mon

The debate on the future of North Garneau will continue this Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Garneau United Church. The meeting will feature presentations by W. D. Neal, university vice-president in charge of planning, the North Garneau Tenants' Association, the Garneau Community League, the Alberta Association of Architects, the Alberta Historical Association, and the Urban Design Group.

Sponsored by the University Senate, the meeting will consider not only the implications of the old Diamond and Myers long-range plan, which calls for the extension of a 25,000 student campus into North Garneau, but also the more recent "interim" plan which recommends the construction of an "academic village" with new housing and parking space in the alleys between existing houses.

The interim report, prepared for the University by Diamond, Myers and Wilkin last September, recommends the preservation of "several North Garneau blocks between 111th and 112 Streets

This is also the area proposed for a velodrome needed for the Commonwealth Games coming to Edmonton in 1978. The velodrome would be built between 110th and 111th Streets and 87th and 89th Avenues, in the area designated by the long-range plan for a stadium.

It has been suggested that once the Games are over, the velodrome could be dismantled and converted into a 10

to 15,000 seat stadium.

The interim report makes no suggestions of alternative sites for the velodrome, but it does recommend that given "the influence of the Commonwealth Games on the university, and Physical Education's need for a more modest stadium, it is now possible to think of the retention of these blocks as housing, whether graduate, married, faculty or community."

In the opinion of Diamond and Myers, the blocks represent "rare opportunities for the University of Alberta. We know of few other universities that still have within their jurisdiction housing of this kind, which is often impossible to recreate today."

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the interim director of the corporation, the act is still being drafted and probably won't be finished much before it is presented to the Legislature.

The union is concerned that, if the CRTC and the provincial government take the development of an "educational" station seriously, they will radically change the direction of CKUA, because, although the station's programming may now be educational in a broad sense, it's purpose is to offer "good quality broadcasting".

The issue of staff membership on

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That same 18 year old would pay a staggering \$815 if he had been in one accident in the past three years he continued. In Regina, his increase would be to \$112.

Wright explained that the saving would come from greater efficiency. "Not that the civil service is more efficient than private industry... but all the information is there to calculate a person's premium, their experience, accident rate, car style, etc. and it's just a matter of punching a few more keys on the computer to produce a policy."

Howard Irving stated that he did not bring comparative statistics because "there is nothing to compare."

Saskatchewan drivers drive 20% less than Alberta drivers and the roads are straight and flat meaning a much lower risk. He indicated that private industry provides better injury and collision benefits.

One member of the audience wondered why comparisons on Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw were not brought as they are similar in size. He also stated that the straight, flat highways South and West of Edmonton

are the scenes of some of the greatest accidents in Alberta.

Irving countered that Greyhound buses, whom he represents, lose most of their vehicles on the winding mountain roads and not in the prairies.

If the costs can be reduced by government, he concluded "then the government should compete with private industry and not rule them out altogether."

Wright, in a rebuttal of Irving's comments, said that there is no real competition here as the costs are approximately the same everywhere and are regulated by the companies.

One company would eliminate the kind of competition that prevents a victim being paid until a case is tried. The victim would be paid immediately and a delay in the trial would merely mean a delay in assigning responsibility.

The fact that Saskatchewan drivers are lower risked was also disputed. "They may drive 20% less", Wright said, "but we are talking of increases of up to 695% in Alberta, like the 18 year old who drives a sporty Chevelle and pays \$891 because of one accident compared to the Regina \$112."

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GSA elects Flynn, opposes BAC

The graduate students have sided with the opponents to the proposed siting of the Commerce and Business Administration Building. The motion was passed at last week's regular monthly meeting.

(Undergraduates voted 80% against the proposed site earlier this month)

The graduates also approved the Report of the GFC Law and Order Committee. "The objection that it is overly legal is nonsense," commented the freshly-elected president of the GSA executive, Peter Flynn. "Dean's

Council is not a logical appeal body."

"There was strong feeling about this. It's worked out best for civil rights at this level."

On the subject of Student Union fees, Flynn said that the executive will ask graduate students to agree with University President Wyman—who has been asked to step into the dispute at the request of both sides—and pay \$6.00 each for the S.U. building mortgage. Grads have been paying \$10 per year.

The Board of Governors will guarantee space for the grads, Flynn said. "But services will be up to mutual agreement between the Students' Union and the grads."

The executive also passed a motion condemning the practice of changing a graduate student's program retroactively: Where a student at the start of his program, Flynn explained, might be expected to write only one exam, he could later be asked to write ten, from a new department chairman. This is to be protested.

Besides Flynn as the new GSA's president, new officers are Georgia Hoffman, Vice-President, External; Francis Macri, Vice-President, Internal; Ken Smith, Secretary; Agnatus Peprah, treasurer; and Anthony Reynolds as new editor of the G.S.A. Newsletter.

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GFC candidates -vote Friday

Here are some opinions of five of the eight candidates for tomorrow's election of student G.F.C. reps in the faculty of Arts. Three candidates, Denise Guichon, George Ireland and Rene Ozorio, did not show up for interviews.

The Gateway asked each of the candidates four questions.

1. Do you think that G.F.C. "reps" are representatives or delegates? That is, do you think you would have a "constituency" whose views you should express in G.F.C.

2. If so, how would you keep in touch with your constituents?

3. Do you think there is a "student" point of view on such issues as marking and tenure, for example?

4. What specific issues have motivated you to run? What changes do you think should be made through G.F.C.?

Jim Tanner:

1. "I think that I would be representing a constituency in that I would be responsible for representing the concerns of Arts students. One specific example of that is the fact that there are no appeal procedures for grading in the Arts faculty."

2. "I think that one of the biggest problems at this point is the appeal procedures. If I were a rep, I would make it very clear that there are no procedures—of course, through the media, G.F.C. reps could hold forums where issues could be brought up."

3. "I think that students have definite interests that must be

represented; and sometimes these interests conflict with those of other pressure groups in the university. Examples are the law and order report or the question of teaching or research."

4. "The ones I've mentioned so far: ensuring a decent appeal system, emphasis on good teaching."

Donald Bell:

1. "Yes, art reps should represent the feeling and attitudes of art students. That should be their first concern."

2. "Reps should go out and talk with students—casual conversation—but public opinion polls are also a good idea."

4. "I have no great opinions on what should be done or changed. A representative should not put forth his opinions but those of the people. Democracy cannot exist if a small group of people make decisions merely on their own opinions."

Dennis Crockett:

1. He would see himself as a representative of a certain constituency, "if something particular to Arts students came up. Otherwise, I would just represent students en masse."

2. He's meet students by "gravitating around". He will be "marginally involved in students' council" and "to some extent write for the Gateway." "The idea of

holding meetings is very nice, but the turnout would be poor"—unless the reps got together for a forum.

3. There is no "student" interest. "If you got some students to sit down and discuss course content and hiring and firing of academic staff, I think you'd find they'd think much like the administration."

4. I will "heavily involve myself in the committee structure" of G.F.C., particularly in budget, academic development, and nominating. The "hopes for cooperation amongst G.F.C. reps" without threatening their independent status.

Gary Draper:

1. "Officially GFC 'reps' are delegates, but this year, I've taken more the representative approach. Because there are no recall procedures, officially you can pretty much do what you want, but I've tried to figure out what the general opinion of the students in the faculty is."

2. "Most students don't care what's going on. It's the responsibility of student reps to let them know what's going on beforehand and to allow anyone who has strong feelings to voice his views."

3. "I think I've seen it demonstrated this year. Student representatives aren't always in concert, but on the tenure issue, for example, virtually all of the student reps were against 'instant tenure'."

4. "I'm running for re-election to make sure that students get good representation when academic decisions are being made."

Gary Harris:

1. He feels he should represent arts students, "they're the only people who are voting; I have to take their interests into account."

2. In addition to forums sponsored by GFC reps, perhaps in cooperation with the Students' Union, he suggested "facilities for GFC reps so that students can know where to get in touch with me and I with them." If that were

not possible, he proposed a message system for reps through the SU.

3. "On a majority of issues, yes. On some issues you would have to represent the whole university. It depends on the issue."

4. He said his motivations "goes back to my experience with Catalyst (a government-sponsored project to college student opinion on the Worth Report). Having read the Worth Report and the Wright Commission Report for Ontario, I got a good feedback towards government's proposed course of action and good student feedback."

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