



Tennis anyone? If you'd take a look on the SUB courts today, chances are pretty good you'd find one not in use.

## Joe Clark: proof positive that we get around

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You have to admit it, the limelight looks good on Joe Clark, now that he has it.

While other medias scurry about for information on the man and his past, trying to give the public some feeling for who he is, we at *The Gateway* can be smug that the information we have scurried about in search of is the best.

We know the secret to his success. In fact, we experience the result of that secret ourselves every day.

We know his beginnings, and friends they weren't humble.

In the 1959-60 academic year, Joe Clark was managing editor of *The Gateway*. The following year he was editor-in-chief.

To this day, ex-staff members visit us, phone us, and write us to tell us how good *The Gateway* was in the glorious fifties and sixties. Ah, yes, then was golden era of student journalism, they tell us.

And Joe Clark was there to nurture it.

So we went to the archives and dug up those two years bound copies to give them a look.

Admittedly, the quality of writing was very good. Although the paper was small, it was clean, efficient. But it was hardly radical.

1959 was the year *The Gateway* was first to break the news of the murder of frosh president John Appleard. On Friday, Jan 30, a banner front page carried the story that Appleard was found on the banks of the Whitemud strangled in his own green and gold scarf, leaving behind a muddy heap of mysterious circumstances.

There were no footprints in the snow around the frozen corpse, and no motive for murder, and no suspects could be found.

Appleard was frosh chair-

man, most noted for his frequent use of *The Gateway's* letters column. Few knew him, fewer understood him. His last entry, carried on the front page with the story of his violent death, was a letter supporting the formation of a cultist free love club.

The mysterious part of the affair was that the university had no record of Appleard's enrolment, there was no record, save for the letters column, that he even existed.

Even his position didn't exist in the university hierarchy.

## Election results repealed: McGhie ruled out

And it's back to the polls, once again.

Two weeks ago, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board upheld Joe McGhie's election by acclamation to next year's Board of Governor's, although ruling that it was unconstitutional.

Yesterday afternoon, that DIE Board decision was overruled.

Following a one and a half hour meeting of the Appeal Board, in which the "severity" of the constitutional breach was examined, a unanimous ruling over-turning the decision was released. Nominations for the B of G position were immediately re-opened.

The constitutional fault was brought about when the SU Returning Officer, Ken Reynolds, failed to observe a clause saying that nominations for the SU general election must be advertised in "each and every issue" of *The Gateway* from 32 days prior to the election.

The first advertisement for the elections in January 13 issue of *The Gateway* made no mention

of the B of G opening. Later advertisements carried the correctly amended advertisement.

Terry Sharon, one of the members of the Appeal Board, said that the Board felt the position was extremely important "and we felt the electorate had not been able to make a decision because of the constitutional foul-up.

"The mistake was unfortunate," Sharon added, "but we felt that, as a result, not enough interested people understood that nominations were open and therefore failed to have their names put up for elections. We thought such a situation had to be rectified."

The three members of the Appeal Board are the university Provost, Students' Union President and Chairman of the DIE Board. In light of the fact that the SU President was the individual initiating the appeal, another executive member took his place. Therefore, Terry Sharon, vp services sat on the Appeal Board along with Provost Ryan and DIE Board Chairman Larry Schafer.

## No love lost

A combination tennis court-hockey rink at Lister Hall may go up despite protests by residents there.

Complaints about the project are not only pointless but unfounded, said Morris Fisher, President of Men's Athletics in a council meeting Monday. "The tenders are already up," he declared, arguing that Lister Hall residents will benefit most from the courts because they will be right outside their doors.

Lister Hall Joint Council expressed unanimous disapproval of the planned location in the field just north of Mackenzie Hall. The courts would detract from the aesthetics of the residence and take up space which has been used for flag football and other activities, they contested.

Lister rep Ian Robinson urged council to consider building the courts at an alternative location, but it was found that all of the other sites (north of the Law Building, in North Garneau, or on the roof of either the Phys. Ed. Building, SUB, Windsor Car Park, or the Ser-

vices Building) were unavailable or unsuitable.

The tennis courts are to be converted to a skating rink in the winter, but it is Robinson's belief that "there will definitely not be a hockey rink put on top of the courts in the winter."

Varying reports on this point caused council to table deliberation until further information could be obtained.

Additional courts on campus were deemed necessary by the Faculty of Physical Education, especially in light of the pending construction of a new Agriculture Building over the present courts located behind SUB.

The university plans to landscape the area and plant it with trees, at a total cost of \$100,000.

## Death on your heels

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - A Hawaiian man has patented a new type of casket designed especially for people who would like to stand up, rather than lay down - for eternity.

The casket is a clear plastic see-through cylinder which is lowered vertically into a hole about 32 inches wide and eight feet deep. Inventor Abner Nunes explains that by using this stand-up casket, a normal cemetery plot could hold three times as many people as most graveyards now do.

## les ballets jazz



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