



VULCHING AT THE MAC—These happy people consented to show U of A exactly how "it" is done. That's vulching . . . Saturday at a Canadian University Press party. Left to right, they are: Alex Hardy (Gateway Sports Editor); Helen Buckley (UAC Gauntlet News Editor); Barry Brown (Gauntlet Business Manager) and Heather Chisvin (Manitoban Associate Editor).
Photo by Wilson

Student And Department Head See Grim Political Future For Barry

By William E. Miller

Barry Morse Goldwater is pretty well finished as a presidential power.

This was the election-night opinion of graduate student in political science John Barr.

He said Goldwater lost his base of power when he lost his senate seat, and sees no future in politics for him, unless there is again an upswing in conservatism.

This was also the consensus of political science dept. head Dr. Grant

Davy, who said Goldwater's defeat "spells the end of Goldwater and Goldwaterism in the United States."

Barr said Goldwater would fade into obscurity faster than did his predecessor, Richard Nixon.

CONSERVATISM HURT

The election was a tremendous setback to organized conservatism, he said.

With the downfall of Goldwater, Dr. Davy said he hopes his running mate William E. Miller, is destroyed more than Goldwater.

"There is more political immorality

in Miller than there is in Goldwater," he said.

There is no future for either of them, he said.

"Within a year or two, a liberal or a less extreme wing of the Republican party will oust Goldwaterism."

"Goldwater has badly disavowed the Republican party."

"Many members of the Republican party have voted Democrat to oppose Goldwater," he said.

PREDICTIONS MADE

Earlier Tuesday, this reporter had asked both Barr and Dr. Davy to predict the states Goldwater would win.

Barr had given Goldwater and Miller 12 states—Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming—for 104 electoral votes.

Dr. Davy had given the Republican aspirants seven states—Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wyoming—for 62 electoral votes.

PRESIDENTIAL KEY

Before election results were known Barr said "In modern American national elections, the key to presidential power has lain in 13 big-city states which among them control 285 electoral votes—15 more than are needed to win."

"All the other 37 states have 253 electoral votes, or 17 less than are needed to win."

"Goldwater would have to win all the small states and at least one of the large states. His best chances are in Ohio, Pennsylvania or possibly Illinois."

Indiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming as well as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois were taken by Johnson. Goldwater won Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Arizona.

The loss of Oklahoma and Ohio to Johnson surprised Barr.

"The vote for Goldwater was higher than I thought it would be," said Dr. Davy.

Lister Hall Food Services In The Red, Says Stoneham

Food services in Lister Hall are running in the red, according to Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham.

"The budget is predicated on absenteeism of 18 per cent," he says.

"Right now absenteeism runs about 12 per cent."

Forty per cent miss breakfast and five per cent the other two meals, he adds.

"The '65-'66 budget, which comes into effect April 1 of next year, is calculated on no loss," he says.

Food services takes the largest single slice of residence costs.

From every dollar paid in room and board, food services takes two-thirds.

"Out of this comes my salary first, then Miss Shaw's."

After this it covers all costs involved in running the operation, which includes paying for the building, the utilities, maintenance, staff and food costs.

Although the cost is high, we are cheaper than any other university in North America, except U of S, for the type of services we offer, he says.

"If students were interested in reducing the cost of living in residence they had the opportunity of working. There were 100 part-time jobs open at the beginning of the year."

With a part-time job, the cost of living in residence would be comparable with living in a well-run co-operative, says Mr. Stoneham.

People are required to work in most co-operatives, he says.

"Problems are numerous, we can not obtain the products we want from the wholesalers, we had to settle for second-rate bread, consequently the bread is lousy."

"Right now we are serving 3,600 calories a day, and I will hold to that figure until we are proven wrong."

"We are not as good as we should be, but things will improve as we straighten out all the problems which confront us."

Trimester Plan Not For U of A

Faculty Council Considering American Semester Plan

The University of Alberta is not ready for a trimester system according to an official of educational systems on this campus.

"It would be jumping the gun to talk about a trimester system for U of A without fully investigating the semester plan," says Dr. George R. Baldwin, head of the General Faculty Council's committee investigating divided year systems.

The General Faculty Council is headed by President Walter H. Johns and composed of deans, directors of schools, and heads of departments and full professors.

The committee was established last March and includes representatives of each campus faculty and school.

Although the final report of Dr. Baldwin's committee will not be ready until January, members feel a change from the present Canadian system to the long-established American semester system would be considerable.

TWO EQUAL PARTS

Such a semester system would provide two equal parts to the academic year, with two registrations and all courses existing for half the year.

To introduce the trimester system, where classes would last for one-third as long—is a step that involves many administrative and financial issues, says Dr. Baldwin.

"Our committee is primarily concerned with the academic issues," Dr. Baldwin said.

"And with one or two exceptions, not many faculty representatives

seem to be interested in the trimester system."

Dr. Baldwin says investigations show the trimester system is not as economical as it seems.

"It will only work in the economic sense if enrolment is equal in all three sessions, and it seems you can't get more than 50 per cent enrolment during the summer," he said.

STAFF SHORTAGE

Implementation of the trimester system, in Dr. Baldwin's opinion, would necessitate an increase in academic staff by 50 per cent, and he notes a present shortage of university teachers.

On the other hand, there seems to be a great deal of interest among committee members about the semester system, he says.

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Battle-lines Drawn Over Res Parking

An almost-empty parking lot graces the back of the new residences.

It is empty for a reason, according to Major R. C. W. Hooper.

University regulations demand students in residence have a legitimate reason for having a car on campus.

Most of them don't. Maj. Hooper says, "Students living in residences have no need for cars, outside of social purposes, and therefore have no need to use the parking lot."

He gives four exceptions to the rules.

REASONS GIVEN

The first may be a medical reason, such as the odd paraplegic or older person with a weak heart. Student teachers or others with travelling related to their studies may also qualify.

Permission may also be granted to those students "whose own or family's livelihood depends on a car," the dean of men adds. Overseas students on loan programs who have no other homes and must keep summer jobs make up the last category.

Some residence students are solving the problem by parking their cars outside the lot, on 117 St.

So far, there has been no decisive action taken, such as towing the cars away.

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

A list of car-owners is being prepared and owners will be told to remove their cars from the street.

Why are non-residence students not allowed to use the residence parking lot?

Says Maj. Hooper, "The lot is a bit far away."

"I think it would be an awful inconvenience to students living in residence," he adds.

Dorm Security At UBC Fails Young Virgins

Exclusive to The Gateway VANCOUVER—The much-touted security system at UBC's new Totem Park Girl's Dorm has failed.

Four engineers say they conquered it Sunday night by an ingenious . . . and secret method.

And they say they may try again—only next time they will bring along 100 companions.

The dormitory building is protected by an eight-foot wall, barred gates and spotlights, which illuminate every dark corner both inside and outside.

Sunday night it was also protected by a burglar alarm system which was supposed to awaken 200 girls.

The four invaders say the alarm went off all right, but no one woke up.

And how it was done remains a Gateway secret.