

Final plan complete Garneau story over

by Mike Walker

North Garneau's fate will finally be decided Friday, when the Board of Governors will be asked to approve detailed redevelopment plans for the area, which it owns.

The plan the Board will examine (see diagram) calls for demolition of 16 old houses and renovation of another 13. It leaves about 50 untouched.

The development will increase the number of students housed in North Garneau's 3½ blocks by 550, for a total of about 800.

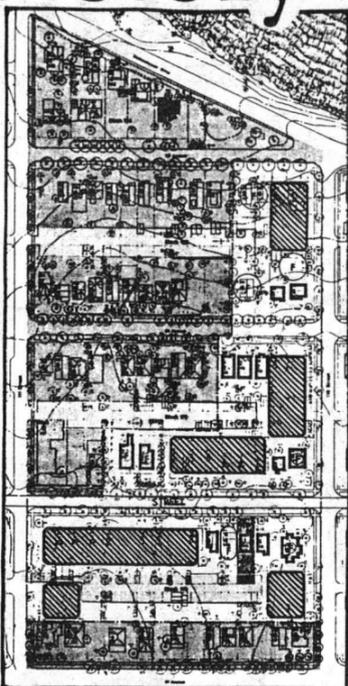
Notably absent are the six tennis courts and the 500-car parkade included in earlier plans.

Students' Union president Phil Soper called the omission of the parkade and tennis courts "the only right decision... They are not and could not be compatible with a residential neighborhood."

But he said he was disappointed with the plan on other counts.

"The fact remains that the housing is concentrated in one area. It leaves the whole future of the majority of the area up in the air," he said.

"The whole area should have been declared a student housing reserve. They've come up with absolutely nothing else that can go



Cross hatched areas are new walkup housing. Bold outlined houses will be renovated.

into that area except tennis courts and parking lots."

The plan designates about half the area as student housing and leaves the rest for future university expansion, according to university officials. Soper pointed

out that even the longest-range campus plans do not call for expansion into North Garneau.

Further, the university plans to maintain the 50 or so houses outside the 'housing precinct' as they have been for the past few years, presumably by spending as little as possible.

Soper said he would prefer a plan designating the entire area as student housing and including renovation of most of the salvageable existing houses. He said density could still be increased substantially by building on the triangle along Saskatchewan Drive and on vacant lots throughout the area.

The Saskatchewan Drive triangle alone could house up to 380 students if redeveloped.

"Of all the places in the area," Soper said, "that's where the new housing should be concentrated... They (the university's architects) even say in their document, that the best plan would be to develop the North triangle."

Soper is still hopeful that the Board, which he sits on, will reconsider Friday: "I'm hoping to see the Board take a broader look at the entire situation and include the entire North Garneau area as a housing precinct."

If not? "In its present form, I couldn't vote for this plan."

Loans to easier get

When applying for student loans, remember: those loan guidelines don't mean a thing.

Or so the Students Finance Board told Federation of Alberta Students representatives last week, when the SFB and FAS met to discuss the guidelines for 1981-82 student loans.

"The SFB considers the guidelines not to be maximums... but rather low sides of the average," said U of A SU vp external Lisa Walter after the meeting, "things you should aim for."

In the past, students have been led to believe the guidelines

(for such things as food, rent and clothes) were maximum loan amounts; they were required to make strong appeals for more money if their expenses were above the guidelines. Unfortunately, the guidelines were based on average expenses, so anyone who had expenses above average was forced to appeal.

Now SFB officials say the guidelines are not meant as loan guidelines at all. One of the SFB spokespeople suggested students could use the rent guideline as a lever in rent negotiations with prospective landlords, according

to FAS reps.

Students applying for loans are automatically given 10 percent leeway from the guidelines. And anyone who needs more than that must simply write a letter explaining the reasons.

Much work is still needed to make students aware that they can apply for more than the guideline amounts, Walter said.

"I think the biggest thing we did was force them to mount a better awareness campaign about the guidelines," she said. "Students consider them maximums, not minimums."

This class gets easy marx

VANCOUVER (CUP) — At Capilano College, you don't have to know all the Engels to get good Marx. You just have to like comics.

College instructor Rick Salter found himself in the middle of an unlikely battle after a Vancouver newspaper ran a front page story

highly critical of his choice of text for a sociology course.

The contentious book — Marx for Beginners by Mexican editorial cartoonist Rius — was criticized in the article as a reflection of "declining standards of students, or declining standards of teaching, or perhaps both."

The book is a primer to

Marxist ideology, with quotes from Marx's works as well as several cartoon illustrations, which the daily newspaper article said perhaps explains "why Johnny can't read."

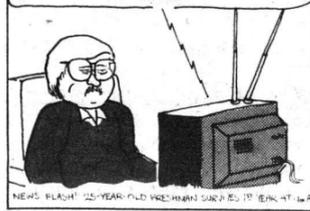
"This is not a comic book," Salter said. "Although it fragments Marx, it gets the point across. This is not a course on Marx, anyways, but on social theory."

Salter's class has come out in unanimous support of the use of the text, while educators across B.C. have rallied to his defence.

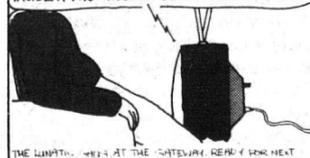
One angry letter to the newspaper, written by one of Salter's students, even went so far as to suggest that if Rius should ever publish a book entitled Journalism for Beginners, it should be given to the newspaper's reporters.

Baz by Skeet

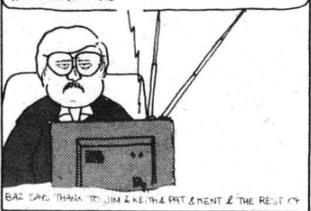
GOOD EVENING. THE WORLD CONTINUED TO GO TO HELL TODAY AS SEVERAL INTERNATIONAL CRISES WORSENE. IN WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT REAGAN CONTINUES TO RECOVER...



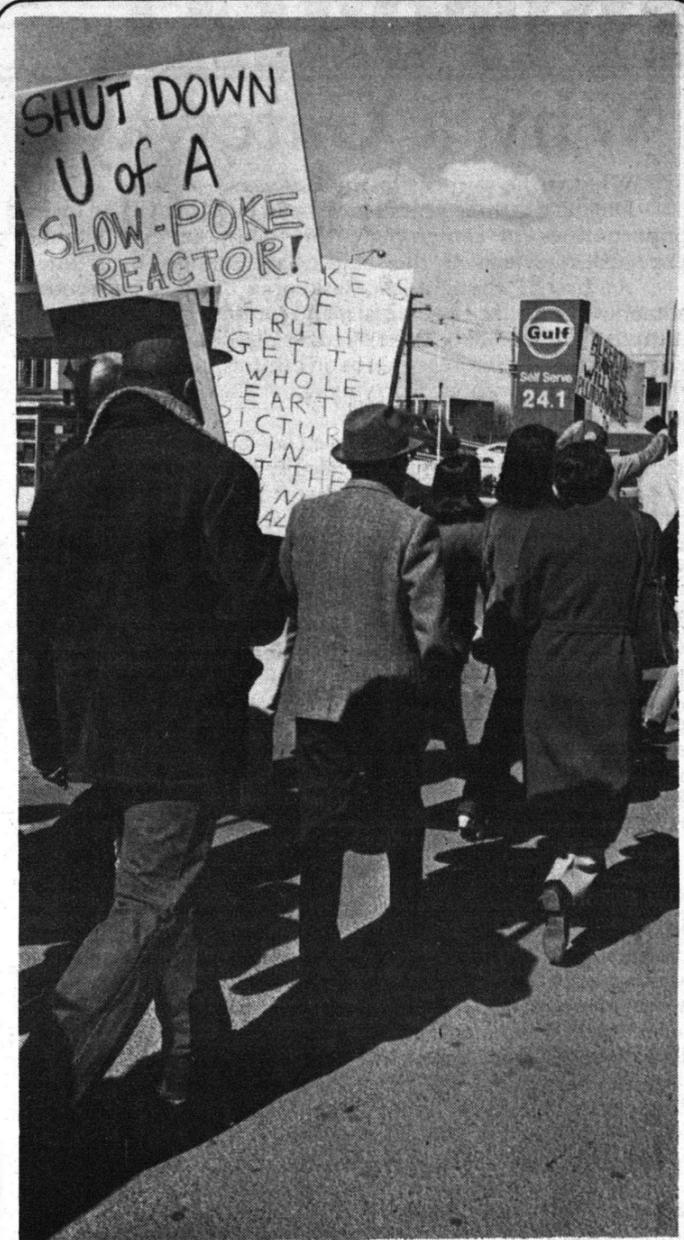
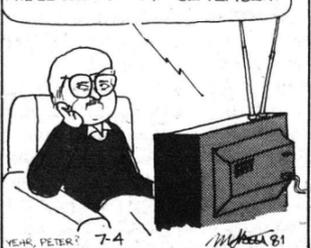
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, MEANWHILE, AS THE HOSTAGE-TAKERS AND THEIR CAPTIVES IN TORO SETTLE DOWN TO A LONG SUMMER OF THESIS WORK, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DR. MYER HORRORWITZ HAS OFFICIALLY DOWNGRADED THE INCIDENT FROM HOSTAGE CRISIS TO HOSTAGE DRAMA.



...WHILE LEONID BREZHNEV SHOWS FEW SIGNS OF BEING DEAD EITHER, AND THOUSANDS OF WELL-ARMED SOVIET TOURISTS ARE TAKING BUS TOURS THROUGH POLAND.



WE'LL HAVE FILM IN SEPTEMBER.



'No nukes at all' was the call Saturday.

photo Bill Ingles

Keep nukes out of Alberta: marchers

by Richard Watts

The Alberta government is considering using nuclear power to exploit the Athabasca tar sands, and more than 200 Edmontonians marched Saturday to protest the idea.

The protesters met in front of the provincial legislature and marched through the city to the Canadian Native Friendship Centre. Bearing anti-war and anti-nuclear placards, the marchers, sponsored by Edmontonians for a Non-Nuclear Future, peacefully filed through the city with the police, out in force, redirecting traffic.

"Keep Alberta nuclear free" and "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow," they chanted.

Said one marcher, "The government and politicians are lying to us so we must get active."

The focal point of the march was the Alberta government's studies on the use of nuclear power to develop the tar sands. Processing of the tar sands consumes vast amounts of energy, now in the form of natural gas.

Dr. Ursula Franklin, professor of metallurgical physics

at the U of T and founding member of the International Voice of Women, spoke at the Friendship Centre. Franklin called nuclear power an unnecessary, destructive technology that must be stopped.

Calling for "clarity, solidarity and action," Franklin urged all to "protest and survive."

Following Franklin came John Graham of the North American Indian Survival Movement. He called for a putting aside of differences to fight nuclear proliferation.

"You say you don't like Indians; too bad, because we have to get together to stop the nuclear beast," he said.

Last came William Harding, author and long time nuclear activist.

"There is no shortage of energy in the world, particularly with properly managed conservation," said Harding.

Both Franklin and Harding spoke persuasively and forcefully with many facts and statistics backing their arguments.

Anyone wishing additional information about ENNUF should contact Terry Padgham at 452-3138.

Squibs

by Spike Milligram

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Ambrose Bierce's definition of education, from The Devil's Dictionary:

That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

L.D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, in The Journal of the American Association of University Women, Jan. 1936:
A university studies politics, but it will not

advocate Fascism or Communism. A university studies military tactics, but it will not promote war. A university studies peace, but it will not organize crusades of pacifism. It will study every question that affects human welfare, but it will not carry a banner in a crusade for anything except freedom of learning.

Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, 1861: It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.