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ing is just around the corner folks. Just two more months of freezing our buns off and we'll be there.

photo by Shirley Glew

Student injured in shootout

A first year engineering student has been hospitalized after a shootout with city police last Saturday night.

Arthur L. Tailleir of 2304 Millbourne Rd. has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of armed robbery, following a holdup at the Zodiac restaurant, 10412-63 Ave.

A masked gunman entered the restaurant at 8 pm and emptied the cash register. The suspect was followed by three customers who dispersed, according to witnesses, when three shots were fired in their direction.

Police quickly cordoned off the area and approximately five minutes later one of them spotted a man in an alley carrying a gun.

The policeman ordered the suspect to surrender his weapon and then got out of his cruiser. A shot was fired according to the officer, who returned four shots, wounding Tailleir in the shoulder, hip and leg.

A .22 caliber bullet hole was found later in the left rear door of the officer's cruiser.

A court date will be set when doctors deem Tailleir capable of standing trial.

Turtle new Gateway editor

by John Stewart

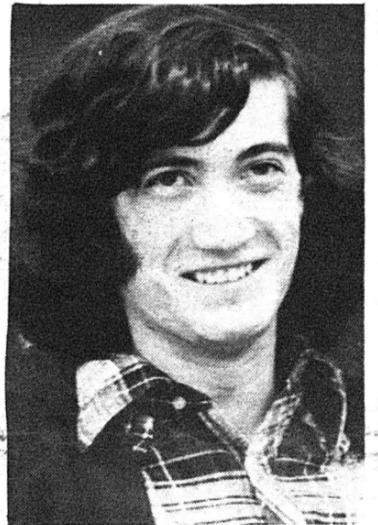
Gordon Turtle, a first year graduate student in English literature was appointed editor of the *Gateway* for the 1979-80 term on February 15.

Turtle, who has been on campus since 1973, is a former History undergraduate, long time *Gateway* contributor and former director of CJSR (CKSR). He is currently *Gateway* Arts editor.

Two other applications were considered by the Student Media Committee during the selection procedure. They came from *Gateway* managing editor Kent Blinston and one-time staffer Tim Busch.

Turtle, who is scheduled to assume his duties in August, is planning some major changes in *Gateway* format. He recognizes a need for more humor in the paper, claiming it "can be used to get people to read the paper... to open it up and look at it."

Turtle also advocates a more serious approach to student politics. He suggests coverage of the "day to day



workings of the Students' Union; not just council, but all aspects; services, etc. Board of Governors and General Faculties Council activities should be constantly reported on," he says.

In addition, Turtle is considering including Sports and Arts supplements within the

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Gauntlet goes autonomous

by Kent Blinston

The student newspaper of the University of Calgary, the *Gauntlet*, will become independent of the U of C Students' Union April 1.

In a referendum held last Thursday and Friday, students voted approximately 1,700 to 700 to allow the paper to be published by *The Gauntlet Publication Society* and to levy

students \$1 per full time session and 50¢ per part time session.

Although the *Gauntlet* broke even last year and may make a profit of up to \$20,000 this year, staffers say the fee is necessary as a buffer and to guarantee the paper will be accountable to students. *Gauntlet* co-editor Mark Fatchell said increasing printing costs may also make the fee necessary.

North Garneau residents favor underground LRT route

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Residents of the university area and part of North Garneau strongly in favor of an underground, rather than an above ground, route for the proposed university leg of the Light Rail Transit System. This was the conclusion reached in a survey of North Garneau residents conducted by the Students' Union Housing Transportation Commission the last two weeks. Questionnaires attempting to determine a local preference for LRT route were mailed to the residents of the area on February 8.

The results of the questionnaire, answered by over 100 residents, were compiled and tabulated this weekend by Housing and Transport Commissioner Bruce Webster. He announced the results Monday.

Only twelve per cent of the respondents favoured the above ground route proposed for 89 Avenue, although Webster noted this was the cheapest and most accessible route.

"People felt the neighbourhood would be destroyed by any above ground LRT route because it would undoubtedly encourage redevelopment", he said.

The alternate route—

underground along 87 Avenue—was favored by more than 65% of those polled. Originally there was some concern about the accessibility of the 87 Avenue route for all students.

However, residents and planners are apparently now satisfied that a single stop proposed for the Education Building on 87 Avenue would be a sufficiently central location to service the university community.

Barely two per cent of the respondents disagreed with any expansion of the LRT into the University area.

Webster says the informa-

tion will be passed on to Student Council at its next meeting. A submission based on these findings from the SU to the city's LRT South Corridor Study Committee is a possibility in the near future, he said.

The university's Campus Development Committee is also studying the proposed LRT routes. A member of the CDC sub-committee on parking and transportation, John Williamson, says that they, too, favor an underground route.

Unfortunately the SU questionnaire did not include a proposal for an underground route along 89 Avenue.

"The 89 Avenue un-

derground route is conceptually the best one so far," Williamson commented. "But we have to reserve judgment until much more is known about all the proposals."

Williamson said that his sub-committee's input thus far has been restricted to determining the cost effectiveness of a number of options put before them.

But one thing should be noted in these discussions, he warned. The LRT hasn't gotten to the south side yet.

"Getting across the High Level bridge may present some major cost problems that haven't even been considered," he said.