

A fool and his money...

the Gateway

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...are good for business

Pick up your SU transit pass

Students are working for students

by Wes Oginski

Students who must use an alternate form of transportation when Edmonton Transit workers are on strike should avoid using their cars and should consider using an SU instituted improvisation plan.

Parking Services was swamped Monday with motorists who tried to find parking on or near campus.

"We don't have enough parking even when the buses run," says Kevin Campbell of Parking Services. "Today people are trying to find out themselves (about the shortage of parking)."

Campbell says that all Parking permits for all the parking zones were sold out earlier in the University term. He recommends that students find means other than driving to reach the University.

Both the University and the City of Edmonton strongly ask people to form car pools to help alleviate parking problems.

"Parking space is at a premium," stresses Campbell.

The U of A Students' Union has developed an alternative. SU Facilities and Services are printing thousands of destination signs for the use of students and staff.

"U of A transit passes are intended to get people to the University," says Phil Soper, SU president. "People will be encouraged to stand on major bus routes, holding these signs."

Drivers will see students who want to reach the university, and hopefully stop and pick them up says Soper.

Your U of A transit pass can be obtained from Gateway distribution boxes, or booths set up in SUB, HUB, and CAB. If the strike should last past Reading Week, the passes can be found at the SU Information Desk in SUB, from the Gateway office (rm. 282 SUB), or the SU Executive Offices (rm. 259 SUB).

This form of hitchhiking will be allowed by the City of Edmonton Police, but only from the sidewalk and preferably from bus stops and designated rider zones.

Students are encouraged to obtain rides to the University from bus zones at major shopping centres. These are Heritage Mall, Southgate, Bonnie Doon, Capilano Mall, Londonderry, Northgate, Kingsway Garden Mall, Westmount, Centennial Village, Meadowlark Park, and West Edmonton Mall.

Those hoping to get back home in the evening can find destination zones on campus.

Southbound passenger zones are located at the bus stops along 89 Ave. North bound passenger

zones are along 116 St. bus stops.

"The Students' Union plan is to help the mass of the student population who don't drive to classes," Soper says.

"The success or failure of this program depends entirely on people's willingness to band together and help out their fellow students and staffers on campus," he adds.

Alternative parking is available

Emily Murphy Park has been opened for student and staff parking while the City Transit workers strike.

Parking Services personnel say that campus parking has always been at a premium, and that the transit strike is making things worse.

University officials asked the City of Edmonton to lift the two hour parking limit at Emily Murphy so that a shuttle service could be operated from the park to Stadium Car Park.

"It's working all right," says Campus Security Director Gordon Perry.

Three University vans began a continuous service Monday morning, but that was soon reduced to two vans after the park filled.

Emily Murphy Park has enough room for 100-115 vehicles says Perry. The shuttle service will operate from 7 a.m. to 5:30 or 6 p.m. on weekdays only.

DIE Board vindicates paper

Gord Stamp: Rebel without a cause

by Andrew Watts

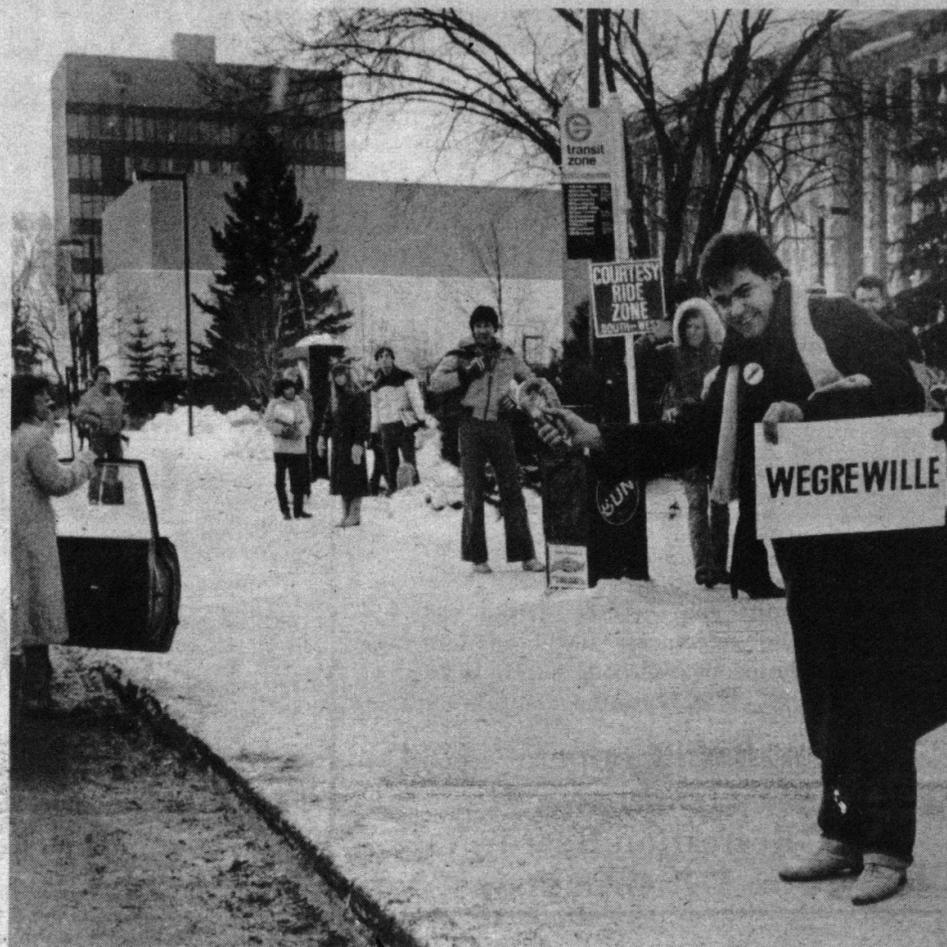
Charges against the Gateway and one of its news editors were dropped after a hearing of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board Monday night.

The complaints were brought by unsuccessful presidential candidate Gordon Stamp for what he felt was biased election coverage.

In particular, Stamp singled out a story written by Greg Harris, which appeared in the February 4 issue of the newspaper.

"I was so mad, that I almost knocked a few of (Harris') teeth out," Stamp told the Board.

The three charges brought against Harris and the paper were that Harris had failed to cover the



A simple, yet happy university student finishes a hard day of classes and uses his SU transit pass with Kobasa to get back home.

photo Ray Giguere

forum properly - missing three main issues of his speech; that the Gateway was biased in its election by not running a picture of Stamp on the front page of the issue in question with the other presidential candidates; and that it was an unfair situation that he was limited to only 150 words in his election spiel when the other candidates had much more.

The Board ruled 5-0 that the coverage of the forum was adequate and that no error had been committed. They also ruled 4-1 that there had been no error committed by the Gateway for not running Stamp's picture on the front page. The Board did rule, however, that there was an unfair situation that Stamp only received 150 words for his election spiel.

This part of the ruling comes under section four, bylaw 300 of the Students' Union code governing elections and the Gateway's responsibility in presenting the candidate's policies without editing. The bylaw states that each candidate shall be allowed to submit an outline of his or her policies of 150 words.

The Board found that there was a clear violation of this section and moved that the wording be changed to read a minimum of 150 words and a maximum to be determined by the Returning Officer and the Gateway editor.

Chief Editor Peter Michalshyn was somewhat displeased with the ruling.

"I think it was a narrow interpretation of Gordon's complaint. I could have seen DIE Board asking for an open-ended review of discussion into how well the Gateway functions in the eyes of the students," he said.

Stamp's letter outlined several specific complaints to the Board about Harris and some recommendations for solutions.

In his letter, Stamp accused Harris of misrepresenting him in the forum story by focusing only on the Women's Centre issue. Stamp complained that Harris had missed the three main issues of his speech, which were: residents should have more con-

trol over scrip; Engineering Week and the Med Show should not be censored; and the Students' Union should have complete control over liquor licenses on campus.

"I expected Harris to give proper coverage (of the forum)," said Stamp to the Board.

Harris maintained that he found it difficult to take Stamp or his policies seriously and that the issues given coverage were consistent with those through most of Stamp's campaign.

Stamp felt that the coverage in the paper was detrimental to his campaign.

The Gateway stated that the decision not to run Stamp's picture was not a conscious one, and that the issue never came up.

Michalshyn admitted that he did not know of Section 4 Bylaw 300 and that he accepted every submission, regardless of length.

Stamp recommended in his letter to the Board that some sort of punishment be assessed Harris. When asked what he felt should be done, Stamp answered, "I don't know... I don't want him fired, good reporters are hard to find."

Stamp also recommended that steps be taken regarding the newspaper to ensure that this sort of thing doesn't happen again.

The Board has made the motion to change the bylaw.

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