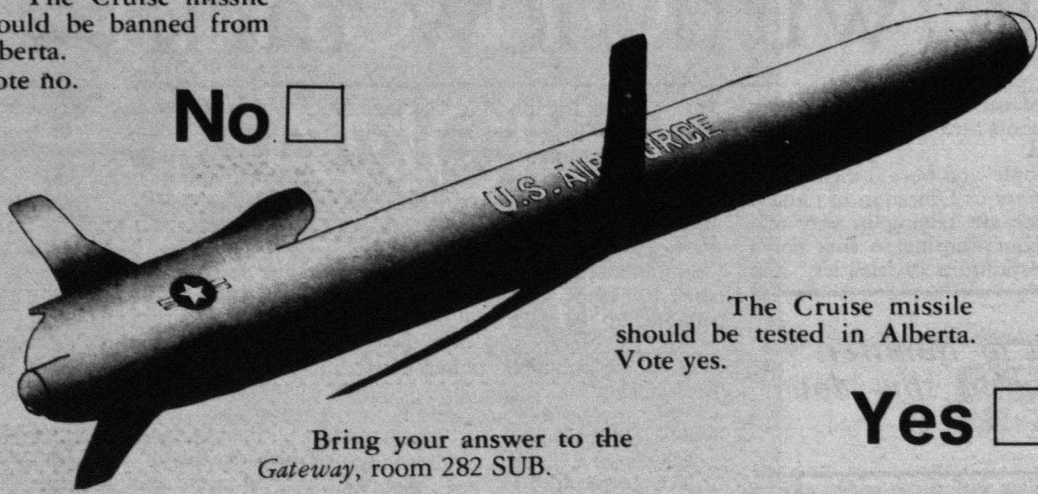


The Cruise missile should be banned from Alberta.
Vote no.

No



The Cruise missile should be tested in Alberta.
Vote yes.

Yes

Bring your answer to the Gateway, room 282 SUB.

graphic by Fiona MacGregor

Vote split on Cruise

analysis by Jens Andersen
The Gateway poll of student opinion on the Cruise missile showed a sharp split in the views of voters, with pro-Cruise edging out anti-Cruise 76 - 67.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the poll was the vehemence aroused by the issue. Poor wording of the anti-Cruise option raised numerous charges of slant, and the location of the "yes" and "no" boxes on the ballot raised a few others.

One pro-Cruise person attempted to stuff the ballot box with 71 ballots he claimed were filled out by friends (the ballots all had similar

check marks made with the same pen, and were arranged in a regular pattern of six to nine "yes" votes followed by one "no" vote).

In addition, many comments were placed on the ballots.

Two "No Cruise" people said, "It should be tested on the White House" and "Ban nuclear arms and ban dumb surveys," and two others added that the Cruise should not only be banned in Alberta, but "Canada" or "anywhere."

These were the only "No Cruise" comments.

The much more verbose "Yes to Cruise" people said things like,

"Cruise Forever," "Every province should have one," "Anybody who votes 'No' is a commie," "Peace through superior firepower," "This survey isn't worth spit as it is uncontrolled and does not allow for neutral positions," "This is a biased question," "Only as a mail delivery system," and "Kill 'em all — let God sort them out."

Two shaped their "yes" ballots into the shape of a paper Cruise.

As to the debatable numerical significance of the ballot: Gateway is willing to supply bazookas to anyone who wants to argue the question, in hopes that this will keep their nattering off the letters page.

Engineering gets it

Brand new degree

by Allison Annesley

General Faculties Council (GFC) met yesterday afternoon to discuss concerns ranging from parking fine procedures to the safety of late night study space.

GFC approved a new four year degree in construction engineering. The program will begin with a quota of thirty students for each year.

When additional study space came up, concern was also expressed for the safety of students studying late in the V-Wing. There is no security available but the area was considered "as safe" as any other place on campus where students study. More carrels will have been added to the library system by the end of this year.

The report from the Board of Governors highlighted the \$6.7 million budget that has been ap-

proved for the construction of Parkade III, which will include a ramp joining the facility to the Education Building.

A report from the Parking Appeals Committee recommended that for future parking fine procedure, a record of evidence be kept, a time limit of ten days be set for re-appeal, and a limit of 30 days be set for original appeals.

The question of whether the practice of preventing students with outstanding parking fines from registering is legal or not was brought up.

The case of one student who objected to the procedure strongly and was allowed to register anyway was cited, but GFC was assured the matter is being looked at for future procedure.

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