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STAFF THIS ISSUE—It seems as though the number of the faithful is dwindling while the number of non-faithful is increasing. Maybe there's a connection. Anyway the few stalwarts that appeared would like a little company. They were: Ronald P. Yakimchuk, Grand Pere Blanc, Ted Drouin, Mike Boyle, Dennis Fitzgerald, Judy Samoil, Marbijello, Mariam McClellan, Captain Zero, and the ever-faithful, ever-present Harvey Thomgirt, yours truly.

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next time: think

The personnel board has pulled the goof of the year in appointing Chris England as director of U of A Radio.

The key factor in England's resignation appears to have been the new contract his advertising company obtained.

We realize that unforeseen circumstances can come up, but a resignation three days after his appointment—really now!

England may have been remiss in evaluating how much time he would realistically have for U of A Radio, but the personnel board was cer-

tainly careless for not investigating his application more thoroughly.

For the personnel board must look at all sides of an applicant's case and evaluate his probable ability to do the job, and this includes more than being impressed by the applicant's admirable list of qualifications and his self-confident oratory before the august tribunal.

England's qualifications were certainly impressive, but the personnel board must certainly be aware that other qualities are sometimes more important.

It should have been obvious that England's outside commitments were such that he would not have the time necessary to properly oversee some of the transitional problems that are still besetting U of A Radio.

Also, England has never worked for U of A Radio before, and this is not the time to appoint someone who will spend several months familiarizing himself with the organization before he can work with utmost effectiveness.

Some student government officials and members of the personnel board are known to oppose "in-breeding" in student organizations.

But Al Anderson, students' union president, made experience a big issue in his campaign last spring. He claimed that the move to the new building required someone who was familiar with the workings of the union.

And his point was valid.

Surely then, the personnel board can see that perhaps other organizations may feel the same way.

essay contest?

It appears that there may be a semi-solution to the parking problem when the administration opens the lot across from Tuck Shop.

But, the best it can do is relieve pressure on other campus parking spots. We still need parking structures on this campus—and soon.

Meanwhile, students circling the Jubilee lot every morning can occupy their minds with something other than the usual four-letter references to the inadequacies of the present system.

Start thinking up heart-rending, tear-jerking tales of why you need a parking spot across from Tuck, and put them in your essay to Major Hooper.

a lesson learned

It has been interesting in the last few days to watch a group of workmen fixing the road in front of SUB.

Ten men and three trucks spent the major portion of Wednesday performing a fascinating routine.

First the men dug a ditch along the road (something which is done quite frequently near SUB); then they loaded the dirt onto trucks and hauled it away.

Then they filled the ditch with dirt again—maybe a different kind of dirt, maybe not.

But, ours is not to question the mysticisms of labor.

Ours is but to wonder if perhaps students' councillors too have been watching the workmen.

After all, it did take them an awfully long time to get through their agenda last Monday night.



jack groff

bugs reviews the gastric racket

Joe "Bugs" College
Northroom
Arts Building Basement

Al "Big Vender" Machine
Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Al:

How the hell are you and the boys down in Vegas? Things are really sweet up here in this gold mine. The syndicate should be really proud of our Gastric racket.

This university scene is a drain mentally and physically. The big shots around here really keep the little people running. Naturally, these intellectual squares get bugged and hungry. That's when they turn up at our Gastric Casinos. Of course, the racket is fronted by the legit food vending machines, so don't worry about the Feds.

Following is a report of our successes to date.

The hot drink machine is one of our most lucrative rackets. Sometimes we rig the machines to dispense coffee but no cup. The look on the sucker's face as his coffee runs down the drain is really priceless.

Incidentally, our research branch is working on a recovery process which will return the lost coffee to the tanks. We always try to prevent waste, boss.

An effective technique at the cold drink machine is to give up a cup but only fill it half full. This really produces in the phys ed building where they're usually thirsty as hell.

Another fraud is our milk machines which alternately dispense iccd milk and the tepid variety.

You'll be happy to know that our research team has devised a subsidiary racket to the Gastric Casinos. On some of our outlets is a sign which reads "For service, call this number".

To make a long story short, the fools have no alternative but to use our pay phones. (This area could be developed if calls were a quarter instead of a dime.) If the guys get really teed-off, they could write a letter to someone. Needless to say, the campus stamp machines belong to the syndicate.

To close off, I'd like to give a capsule summary of some of our most lucrative casinos. Ratings: H (really cheats) A (cheats often) B (50-50) C (usually goes straight).

SUB—H—really rakes in the loot
Tory—H—we kill them here
Phys Ed—A—will steal the most dimes

Ed—C—large number of machines un-nerves students

Rutherford—C—hot drink machine keeps them guessing

Arts—C—milk machine usually out of change

Chem.—C—is really grubby—unsettles most.

All in all, we've got the suckers where we want them. They're really hooked on food, and most aren't strong enough to kick the hunger pangs.

Yours sincerely,
Bugs

P.S. Can we move in on King Size's cigarette territory?

If not, how about the bookstore?