#### PARKING NO N O PARKING

This began as researching a simple, if somewhat dull, writing assignment. It rapidly grew out of proportion into a story of frustration and madness, of bureaucracy and wasted time, of a mountain of red tape from a small piece of white paper.

It began investigating student complaints directed to Gateway. It seems one frosty morning a couple of weeks ago, resident of the houses and apartments in the 11th and 112th street areas of Garneau left their houses and walked to their cars to begin their regular treks to work or wherever. They park their cars on the street--have for years.

Later in the day, the people return home, passing the countless houses, posts, bus stops, signs, and mailboxes that they've passed for so long, they don't even notice

And the next morning, when they go down to begin their regular routines once more, they find it destroyed by a hundred or so odd parking tickets on a

hundred or so parked cars.

You see, the University of Alberta Campus Patrol was just given jurisdiction of the area from the City Police. Their first move was to change the small, red-lettered parking signs to small. red-lettered no parking signs. However, during the transitional period, City Police, who still performed traffic duties over the area, weren't notified of any intention of the Campus Police to give the residents time to notice what happenned. The end result was that a whole lot of people got a whole lot of tickets.

That is the first injustice of the story...the tickets were given. A blunder on someone's part, a six-hundred dollar goof, yes, but also equally irrevocable as it was unfortunate.

The second injustice of the story starts when you try to find out just what happened. You can begin your quest for the Light by calling the Police Department's complaints. They refer you to the

Traffic Division who tells you to call Administration. After they find someone in Administration with sufficient insight and knowledge to tell you to call City Hall, you really just don't care that much any more. But, because you're secretly a masochist, you dial 424-0211 and are sooner or later connected with every department from City planning to the Pound.

You eventually can find out what happened after City Hall refers you to the Police who refer you to the Campus Development Office.

So, one hour and forty-five minutes after you start, you end up exactly nowhere.

And that is the second injustice. Together, they make a pretty fair mess out of anyone who's trying to sort things out. It kind of makes you wonder that, it it's this bad in situations such as traffic signs, how many more Bonaventures could there be

Has the parking commission been watching too westerns?

Monday morning September 20, a barricade was put in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot forcing all cars into the Y zone, for reserved parking. This was the first time this year motorists were confronted by any such blockade.

Although the zone is supposedly reserved for students with parking permits, no such permits had been issued. As recently as Friday, September 17, students were curtly informed by the parking office not to worry about lack of such permits.

Upon returning to their automobiles the same afternoon, the students found parking ticks, each for five dollars, on their windshields. The tickets read "this ticket is issued for breach of traffic regulations...parking in a private zone."

Any of the some two hundred ticketed students who bothered to ask why tickets were issued, received an explanation by Mr. Caroll, parking supervisor.

"All cars without permits will be ticketed."

But the permits have not been given out, nor will they be for another week. Where should we park?

"Catch a bus."

Suppose we live in the country. "Park off campus."

Why should we when the Jubilee Auditorium lot is empty? "Well, all you can do is appeal the ticket."

This is exactly what we must do. Every student must get an appeal form from the parking office and use it. Base your appeal on the fact that no permits have been issued and that students were directed into the Y zone by our own constabulary.

# BUSES More Buses

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The Gateway goofed this time. A proposed bus service will not run from the Mayfair Hotel but instead may be a shuttle bus from the Mayfair Park where it is hoped students may park their cars. If the demand is great enough the bus would run from 7:30-9:30 a.m., 12-1 and 3:30-5:30 p.m. The cost would be about \$20.00 for four months. If you are interested in this bus service please tear out this information and hand it in to the SUB Information Desk.

Two new E.T.S. bus lines are now serving the U of A Campus from Jasper Place and t the Westmout-Groat Road area. The new runs are in service 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on University Class days. The U-4 buses begin at the Jasper Place terminal at Stony Plain Road near 156 St. to Meadowlark Shopping Centre to the Quinnel bridge via Fox Drive north into Campus via 114 St. to 87 Ave.

New U-5 Service begins at 127 St. and 118th Ave connecting with lines R3, R4, N7. U-5 buses

operate west on 118 ave. to Groat Road, South to 115 Ave,, west to 135 st.--south on 135 st to 107 ave. From there the bus operates non-stop via Groat Road to the campus. (Extra U-4 buses have been added leaving the Jasper Place terminal at 7:16 a.m. arriving on the campus at 7:41)

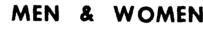
## STRIKE cont'd from p. 1

The terms of the settlement rejected by the Hospital management would provide four 5% increases in a 27 month contract. When compared to the wage levels of other city hospitals such as the Royal Alexandria or the Edmonton General Hospital, the rates of pay of non-supervisory personnel at the Misericordia are almost all uniformly lower than other hospital systems, the bottom level of teh salary scale for S.E.I.O. members at the Misericordia at present is \$305 per month. The problems for the workers on strike at present will be made more difficult if the hospital management applies to the Provincial Government to have

Alberta Labour Act (Section 99). Under this section of the act the workers can be legally prosecuted for continuing this strike and the dispute settlement then falls under the jurisdiction of a Public Emergency Tribunal appointed by the Minister of Labour. A news release on Saturday September 18th, 1971 signed by the executive Director of the Hospital, Charles Gravett, states that the Board of Directors has already asked the Provincial Government to implement emergency procedures. In this way the intransigent Hospital Administration, through invoking the state apparatus, may even yet succeed in minimizing the legitimate demands of the hopital the strike broken through the workers for comparable wage emergency provisions of the rates with the other city hospitals.

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