

# Tuck's cups shrink in cost-cutting caper

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A ghastly rumor that Tuck Shop Lunch coffee cups are now smaller has been proven true.

In an interview with The Gateway, Tuesday, Gene Schneider, manager of Tuck Shop Lunch, admitted that in fact the coffee cups currently used are definitely smaller than the previous ones.

The confession came after this reporter persuaded the manager to compare the capacities of the two different types of coffee cup.

To the manager's amazement and this reporter's horror, the coffee cups now used were found to be at least "two or three" teaspoonfuls smaller quantitatively.

Measurements were carried out by Mr. Schneider under the strict surveillance of The Gateway.

Asked for comment on this, Mrs. Schneider said the new cups are "more reasonable in price," being made by a different manufacturer. He added that he is "guaranteed earlier shipment" of the newer cups whenever an order is put through.

Referring to the recent hike in Tuck food prices, Mr. Schneider noted that "your Students' Union cafeterias are non-profit, and that is dynamite to cope with."

According to Mr. Schneider, the Tuck food prices are between those at the SUB cafeteria and "downtown establishments." When reminded that milk shakes are 30 cents both downtown and at Tuck, he quickly pointed out that "you get about a third more at Tuck."

Again, Mr. Schneider said the payroll has increased from June 1, and that bending of spoons and breaking of ashtrays by students add to his expenses.

Two mangled spoons and one dirty broken ashtray were displayed on his desk for The Gateway.

## Dance, blaze will launch 'homecoming'

Homecoming festivities will get underway Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 p.m. with an outdoor dance and bonfire in the tennis court area immediately behind Pembina Hall.

Designed for the "poor Joe College" who can't afford to take "Connie Co-ed" out on a date, the evening will be entirely free.

There will be no food or admission charges.

Live music, half-time entertainment featuring the Campus Four and a weiner roast are among the activities on the agenda.

## Committee presses studies of post-high school education

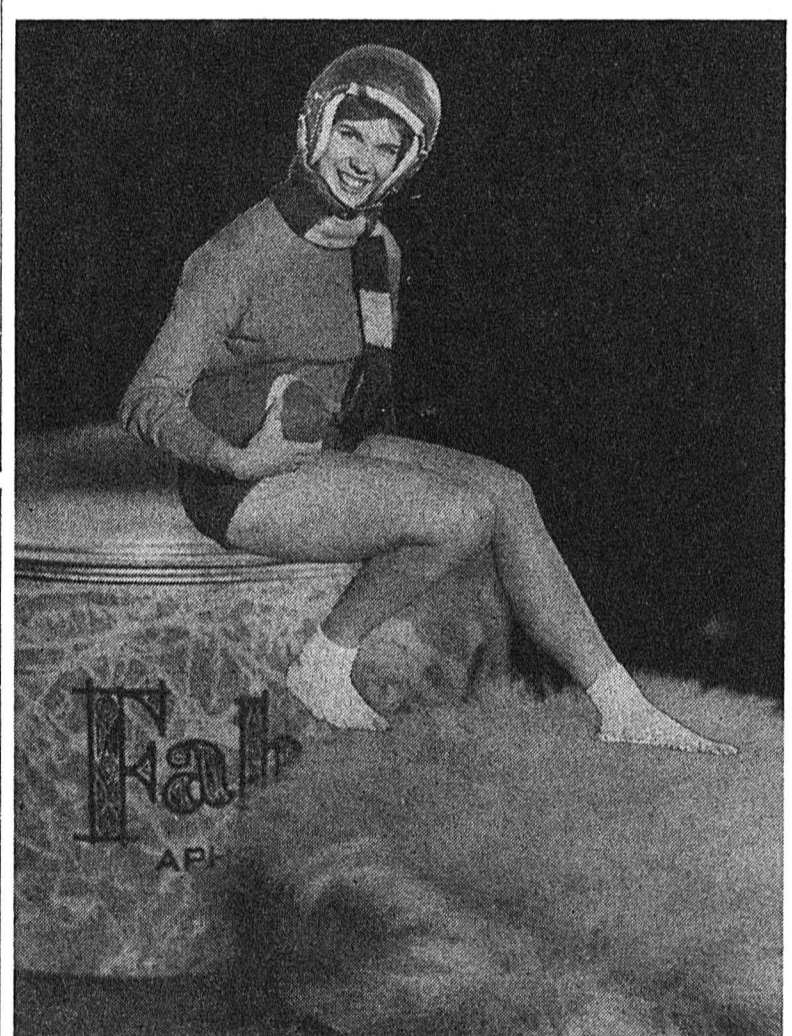
Third meeting of a provincial government study to investigate post-high school education will be held here Monday.

"We should get right down to business this time," said Brian McDonald, assistant to the president. Members will report on their assigned investigations.

Meetings are to be held every three weeks to study and report on those problems and possibilities which bear on the future growth and development of programs of higher education with particular emphasis on developing the best possible policies consistent with the greatest economy of operation.

Among the things to be studied, McDonald said, are enrolment and entrance requirements, full use of facilities and staff, adoption of new teaching methods, affiliation and accreditation of private and junior colleges, reorganizational possibilities, graduate programs, establishment of

# Forecast fat fine for first violation of parking regulations



**RUSHING WITH A REASON** will be undertaken Homecoming weekend, when the three sickening sororities engage one another in the powder puff football game. Though billed a "mock game" the WAA has engaged four physicians to treat gouged eyes, torn ears, and clawed countenances.  
(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Parking regulation enforcement is to be "swift, impartial, and effective," Council learned Tuesday evening.

The administration will impose the maximum fine of \$25, for the first offence, on any person found operating an unregistered car on campus. On further questioning, "any persons" was defined as "students" and not faculty or staff members.

Any car found parked in an area not designated for its class of owner will be towed away

## Ex-'ike' aide will deliver Tory lectures

Mr. Ezra Taft Benson will deliver the H.M. Tory memorial lectures this year. Mr. Benson was Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

These lectures are presented annually by the Friends of the University. Providing an eminent speaker at no charge to the public is the main purpose for the lectures.

The Friends of the University organization was formed in 1943 to act as a liaison between the university and the community. In addition to presenting the Tory Lectures, this group offers bursaries in almost every faculty. Dr. W. H. Johns is honorary chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Benson will speak on two topics: Threat to Our Freedom and Role of Agriculture in National Economy.

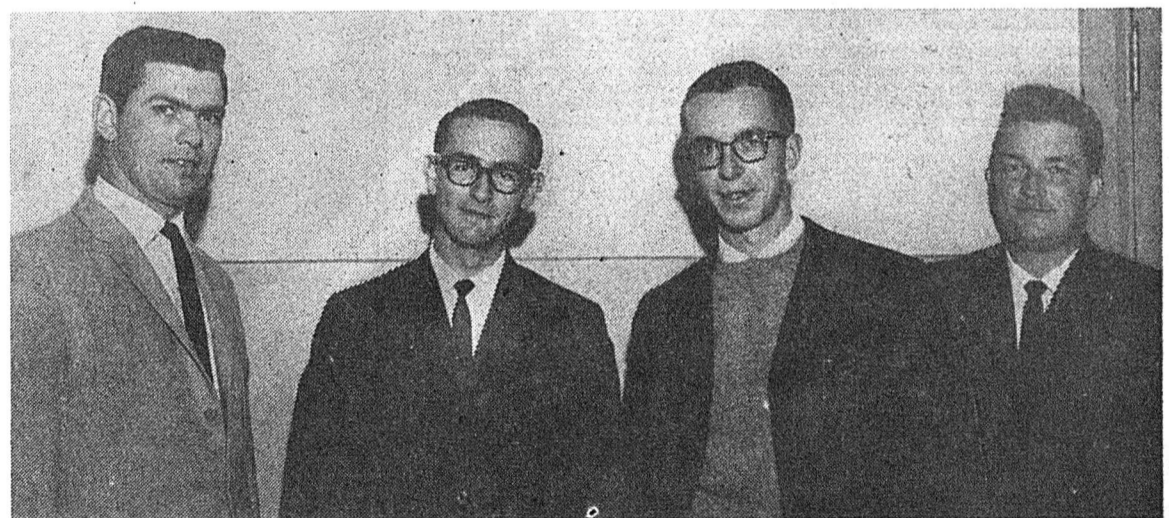
and impounded in a lot behind the hydraulics building. A student finding his car in this detention lot will be fined and charged for towing costs.

Students' Council was interested to learn that faculty and staff members can not be fined, to which Student Coordinator Glover replied "faculty and staff members are not omnipotent, they too should be fined."

### PROPOSALS MADE

Students' Council representative on the Parking Committee, Jim Cattoni, presented several suggestions for alleviating the growing parking problem. Several of these proposals were:

1. Students residing in the north and west areas of Edmonton could leave their cars at the Westmount Shopping Centre and take a bus from there. Similarly, students in the east and south areas of the city could leave their cars at the Bonnie Doon Shopping Center and make use of bus system.
2. The Jubilee Auditorium lot could be more extensively used by students.
3. The number of students living in the residence and therefore not needing cars, could be increased.
4. A radius could be set around the campus which would bar any student living within this circle from bringing his car on campus.
5. The possibility of erecting a parkade comparable to the ones uptown, was considered. This, however, would involve a cost of \$1,500 per car stall or a parking lot fee of twenty to thirty dollars placed on each student driver each month.
6. A coin operated gate at the exit to the Students' Union parking lot is to be installed. This will, Professor Backer said, remind the students that "parking" (Continued on page 12)



**FINKS FROM AFAR** return to Edmonton after a week of licentious living on Queen's campus at Kingston. Left to right are Dave MacLean, newly-elected western region chairman of NFCUS; Francis S. [unclear], Alberta's NFCUS chairman, who is displaying the two pairs of ears that allowed him to overhear so much in the riotous east; Peter President; and Bruce Rawson, retiring national NFCUS president. The delegates report they spent a successful week, but have not said what was successful.  
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