

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—I'm still not getting enough company up here on press nights. The following hard-working people agree with me: Steve Rybak, Pat Batchelor, Brian Perry, Marion Conybeare, Dave Mappin, Sandy Lewko, Ann Bergstrom, Lawrie Hignell, Charles Lyall, Gordon Auck, Ruth Schneck, Gerald Polack, and a very weary yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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just try to park it

The understatement of the year is that it is rather difficult to find a parking space on or near campus.

Mr. J. R. B. Jones has said the results of a parking survey will be available sometime next month. Anticipating the results of the survey, Mr. Jones has suggested a three-part solution to the problem.

With all respect to Mr. Jones, it must be mentioned that he made a very similar, if not quite so detailed, suggestion last year. We hope that when we approach him next year, he will not have to tell us that last year's parking survey indicates a three-part solution to the parking problem.

We hope he will be able to point to concrete steps being taken to alleviate the situation.

But we doubt that this will be the case.

Having spoken to Mr. Jones, we applaud his efforts to do something. However, he is unfortunately hamstrung by having to work with university and government officials who have yet to realize that we are now living in the Year of Our Lord, 1966.

It is a well known fact that private

oil companies have approached the university requesting permission to erect parking structures. No rational reason has been given why these requests have been denied.

Certainly adequate arrangements could be worked out between the companies and the university, such that necessary safeguards against "exploitation" are implemented. Perhaps several companies could be persuaded to enter a co-operative venture, so that charges of favoritism could be eliminated.

An added feature of a privately-built parking structure would be a saving of construction costs by the university, since the university is obviously considering building a parking structure of its own, anyway.

In other words, since the vague somebodies in the administration appear unable to cope with the parking problem, we suggest the university might give serious thought to leasing campus property to private oil firms.

We are not telling the administration how to run this university.

We are requesting they run it, period.

co-ed housing

Co-educational housing has come into the realm of the possible with the efforts of two campus figures.

Derek Bone, third housing director in three years, and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, have researched the idea at other universities, and have come up with a solution.

Good for them. It is time a member of the administration took a bold step into the present, for this move is extremely bold, contravening the moral order so instilled in the grass roots of this province.

The first stage toward this revolutionary idea came with limited lounge visiting every second Sunday afternoon in the Lister Hall complex, and extended visiting privileges in Pembina and Athabasca last year.

The project, described as experimental, plans to extend these privileges a little further than the existing visiting privileges.

While we approve the idea in principle, there should be a few notes of caution interjected.

If students are to enjoy these newly-found privileges, they must act accordingly. All it takes is one promiscuous incident to be discovered to turn all the religious fanatics in the province loose on the university.

Students living in apartments have had these privileges for years. But abuses of this type of privilege in apartments is different, far different, from the same abuses on campus.

Because residence students live on campus and are theoretically under the direct control of the Provost, any abuses which come to light would reflect directly on the university, whereas off-campus incidents, unless at a fraternity house or other similar institution, do not carry the same weight against the university.

Visits with the other sex in this co-ed housing scheme should be kept under strict control, and students should keep these visits on a strictly platonic level. Any other action would cancel the project.



"till i heard dr. vant's lecture i thought 'neck' was a part of the anatomy"

hints for pub crawling in montreal

by bill miller

Going drinking in the night spots along St. Catherine Street in Montreal can take the bulge out of your wallet if you plan to go to a lot of places—the grand tour.

You should be well dressed—sports jacket and tie for the men, dresses for women—in order to get into some of the better places. The theory behind this is that if you are well-dressed, you are prepared to spend some money. You will also get better seats to view the floor show.

The man who escorts you to your seat gets a tip. Usually 25 cents for each member of your party. If you don't pay him enough or just don't pay him, he'll stand there until you give him his two bits.

When you order your drink, ask for your brand. Otherwise, if you order gin and tonic, you'll get the cheapest gin on the market. When you ask for your favorite brand, you'll get it for the same price, unless it is an exceptionally expensive brand.

The waitress also gets a tip. Twenty five cents for each drink served. She won't stand around for it like the maitre d', but you might not get as good service next time you order a drink.

If you want to coast for a while, don't finish off your drink. That will only bring the waitress around to ask for your order. The management doesn't appreciate its patrons having one drink then watching the floor show for the rest of the night. They want you to come and spend your money. Therefore, leave a good half-inch of your drink in your glass, and you will get neither requests for orders or harsh glances.

If the night spot you pick allows room for dancing, and the place is jammed, don't say "Well, we'll dance

until there's room to sit down." The philosophy of the management is "Drink first, dance later," as I was told in this situation. Either wait in line for a table, or move on to another spot.

The rest room is one place you can get out of tipping. Of course, having no knowledge of what the situation is in the women's powder room, I'll restrict my comments to the men's facilities. The man in there who brushes the dandruff off your white shirt and hands you a one cent package of gum is easy enough to brush off if you don't accept the gum. You shouldn't have to pay to have some guy watch you use the facilities. If you want to avoid the scene of having to refuse this fellow, make sure you won't have to use the facilities before you leave your abode for the evening.

You'd better take a lot of money with you, especially if you drink hard liquor. By the time you sit down and order one drink for you and your date, it costs you about \$3.30, including tips. Drinks average \$1 for an ounce of booze, and 15 cents for mix (four ounce bottles). Beer hits around 65 cents a bottle. Count on spending at least \$12 for a four-drink evening. If you're going stag, count on \$10.

Night spots off St. Catherine street, tend to be cheaper, though.

Don't use another outfit's matches when you come to a different place. This is frowned upon by management. Most spots provide free matches, anyway. (Ask for them when you order your drinks—you save a 25-cent tip.) Besides, you can keep the others for souvenirs.

One more thing: the drinking age in the province of Quebec is 20, not 21 as here and in the rest of Canada's provinces.