

Pull down
your pants...

The Getaway

I think
I know you.
Bob Austin

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Hatchet job

Council axes 76-7 Gateway

by Nanga Parbat

The *Gateway* will not be published next year and instead, the Students' Union will publish its own newsletter to keep students informed of student activities and affairs on campus.

The decision to discontinue publication of the student newspaper, *The Gateway*, now in its 66th year of publication, was arrived at following a six-and-a-half hour meeting of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board last Thursday afternoon, ratified by Students' Council last night.

Larry Schaffer, DIE Board Chairman, said that his board arrived at the decision to halt *Gateway* publication after witnessing "the completely tasteless and obnoxious" photograph of three pairs of male buttocks, given banner placement on the front page of the April 1st issue of *Gateway*.

"The decision was certainly not an easy one to make," Schaffer said, "but after a very great deal of deliberation, it was decided that if *Gateway* staffers wanted to make assholes out of themselves, they would no longer be permitted to do so in public."

Schaffer said DIE Board based their ruling upon Students' Union By-Law #3500, Part I which states that "the *Gateway* must publish under the ordinary principles of good conduct, and in the best interest of the student body as a whole."

DIE Board member Tony Melnychuk said that "although vague in wording," the By-Law ruling was still specific enough to have been violated in this

instance, and violated seriously enough "to warrant our action."

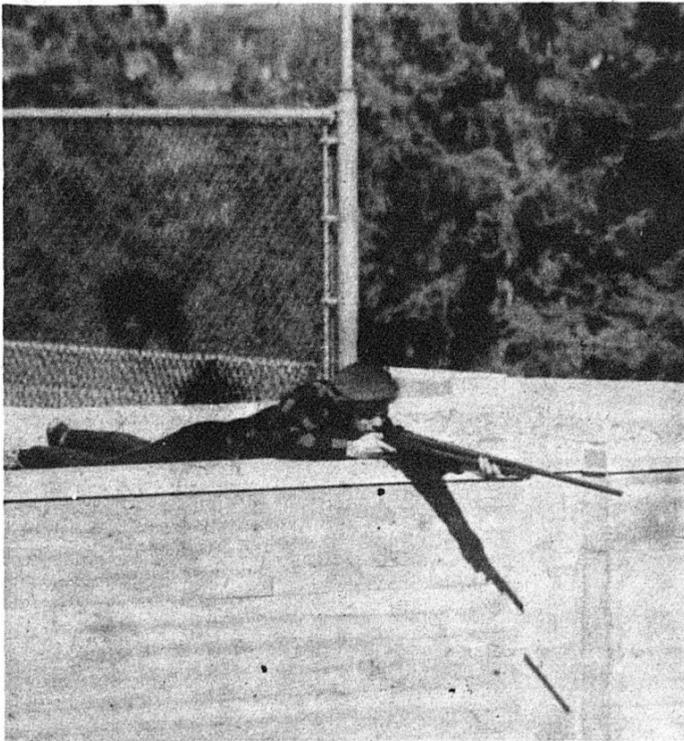
In defending the *Gateway* action, photo editor Robert Austin (Arts III) said that he admitted it was a foolish thing to do, "but it just proves I'm an asshole photographer."

Gateway editor for the year, Greg Neiman, said he felt that, although students probably suffered from the exposure on April Fool's Day, it will be next year's students who will really suffer. "And they'll suffer from a lack of exposure," Neiman told the Board. "Who will provide news if there is not a newspaper?" he queried petulantly.

Students' Union President Len Zoeteman responded to Neiman's charge by saying his Executive were completely adequate to publish a newsletter to the students once a week, in the manner in which *Folio* is printed

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'This means war,' Ford declares



Engineering sniper caught in the act. When questioned by police, the sniper, whose name has been withheld, said he obtained the gun from a Chem. E. professor. In keeping with the timeliness of the situation, SU Forums has announced a public debate on "Gun Control - is it Necessary?" or "If Violence is Outlawed, Will Outlaws Still be Violent?"

George Ford, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, appeared today before a board of his department heads and announced that a state of war exists between his faculty and the Students' Council.

In making the statement, Dean Ford made it clear that he would stop at nothing to ensure that the Students' Union Theatre will be made available for Eng Prof 500 this fall. He said "I will be satisfied only when SUB is completely under our control. If necessary, we will enlist the aid of certain sources to ensure a total victory for our side."

It is not clear just who Ford's 'certain sources' are, but Students' Union agents have reported that officials from Rockwell International, Grumman Corporation and United Technologies have all paid the Dean a visit in the last few days. Recent heavy activity in the Stress Laboratory south of the Mech Eng seem to indicate that development of powerful weapons may be underway.

The strange structure atop the Civil Engineering Building may play a large role in ensuing battles — although Civ E officials still refuse to discuss its purpose, a technical expert from Westinghouse tells that its basic design follows closely that of a Trident nuclear missile.

Dean Ford refuses to deny outright that his faculty may be preparing to engage in a nuclear war, but emphasizes that "students and staff must realize that the Students' Union must be stopped at any price, even if that means the total destruction of SUB and surrounding area."

SU President Len Zoeteman issued a statement from his office today, emphasizing his stand that "a clean, tasteful theatre is not the place for a pack of engineers."

His office also issued a war bulletin announcing that in a major battle fought this morning, Union troops had captured the Entomology trailer next to the Stress Lab. The Department of Entomology had abandoned their new offices there when a mortar shell landed in the tarantula breeding pens.

Meanwhile, engineering students armed with high-powered calculators and old issue "Widowmaker" slide rules, burned the tennis courts behind SUB to the ground, and began an intense bombardment of Stadium Carpark. Damaged in the shelling were fifteen Datsuns, thirty-seven Volkswagen Micro-buses and a 1965 Chrysler Saratoga with a bad case of acne.

Both sides in the current campaign see little hope of victory either way, so students are cautioned to exercise caution when passing through the western sector of campus — only yesterday a sniper positioned on top of Windsor Car Park picked off a Psychology professor who forgot to close the sunroof on his Volvo.

As a final note — the Registrar's Office has announced that it will be moving its offices to the service tunnel under 87 Avenue. When asked why the move was taking place, the Registrar's only reply was "We'd rather not be around when the bombs start to fall."

Ag Queen Chalmers found dead

With deepest regrets, the Faculty of Agriculture announces that Miss Alice Chalmers, first year Agriculture student and Bar None princess, passed away on Tuesday, April 6 at her father's farm near Grenfell, Saskatchewan.

It was at first thought that Miss Chalmers may have been the victim of a gang of roving potash workers, who have been terrorizing the province in recent weeks. These criminals have been implicated in the rape and murder of an entire herd of cattle. The only suspect the police have in custody, when questioned as to the

motives, replied "Well, it was pretty cold out, so I thought I'd slip into a Jersey."

Other suspects in the murder of Miss Chalmers include fifteen hatchet murders who recently escaped from the North Battleford Mental Institute; five members of the 'Dief Will be the Chief Again' Committee, and Bert the Lush, Regional Manager of Link Hardware.

Bert was released by the RCMP when it was realized that he had an embarrassing war wound and was incapable of the hideous deed.

John Deere, Alice's ex-

fiance from Biggar ("New York is Big, but This is Biggar"), turned himself in to local authorities and confessed to the murder, but police investigated and found that on the night in question, John had been popping tadpoles in the local bar. He was subsequently released.

The RCMP believe that Alice, whose body was found wedged in a baling machine, suffered an accidental death. However, one investigating officer, disturbed by the chicken scratches on Alice's face, was led to comment — "Looks to me like fowl play."

German spys infiltrating P. Sci.

Two U of A political science professors have turned themselves in to the RCMP, confessing that they have been acting as spys on the Canadian government for West Germany.

The announcement was made following the confession Thursday of Heinrich Schichelgrueber who took his Ph.D. in political science here while attending the University of Alberta. Heimy, as he was called

by his KGB buddies, said he was a spy for the duration of his stay at the university.

The more recent revelation was made "because we want to gain political sanctuary in Canada. We are willing to divulge information on our spy network in return for freedom and protection," said Kangienos in an interview with the *Gateway* shortly before he was taken away by the RCMP.

The two professors have already divulged that their role was twofold: to keep abreast of political activities in the Alberta government, particularly concerning energy policies, and to "influence, mislead, and discourage" students from adhering to the capitalist system. "We were instructed," said Katz, "to persuade our students to support the concepts of socialism and communism."

They generally began their courses by lightly ridiculing capitalism, then to condoning socialism, and finally to openly praising communism by the end of the term. "In this way," explained Kangienos, "by the time a student reaches the 400 level after taking courses with us, he is practically ready to take part in active revolutionary tactics."

When asked whether their plan met with much success, he replied "the young people here are easily swayed and moulded to fit any form desired by their instructors. For the most part they are unaware of major political trends and are generally more concerned with social taboos and such trivia: Many of them, especially students of business and of law, devote their efforts to campaigning against such unimportant things as better beer prices, improved parking facilities on campus, and so called pornography."

The two professors were often seen conversing with

Quotas force continuous classes

by Peter Seldom

History was made today at good 'ole U of A when the Board of Governors ratified the decision by GFC to hold classes round the clock. That's right - 24 hours a day.

The decision was made in response to the prospects of serious over-crowding next year. Law and Medicine already have quotas. Engineering just imposed one and Chancellor Dalby was even considering placing the entire university on a quota policy. The answer was obvious.

"There was simply no alternative," said Gunning, University President. "If we are to continue as a viable institution, if we are to continue to serve the community in a meaningful way then class time must be all the time — what other recourse do we have?" he said.

Professors will be organized into shift work (called s— — work by some) with those having tenure having first pick of prime time - daytime, that is. Some of the fears of those left with the 'graveyard' shift have been soothed with the an-

nouncement that night-lights will be installed in all dark corridors.

Most students affected by the decision seem unperturbed. Melvin Rank, Arts II, remarked that "Daytime, nighttime, — what does it really matter? I'm in the dark most of the time anyway."

But there were pockets of dissension among the student body. "Frankly, I'm concerned," said T. Witte, PE IV.

Other students complained

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