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STAFF THIS ISSUE—I wanna kill, kill, kill, but the only people who came in tonight were busy putting out the paper and weren't available for my murder scene were Jim Carter, Winston Gereluk, Dorothy Constable, Charles Lunch, Beth Nilsen, Ellen Nygaard, Cathy Morris, (R.I.P.) Ron Dutton, Brian Campbell, who appeared briefly to find his briefs, and your own yard of magnificent muscle Harvey G. (for gleaming in the Saskatchewan sunshine) Thomgirt. Whoopee shit! Let's go home.

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Unvarnished thief steals unfinished landscape

To the Person Who Has My Painting:

A landscape of mine, three-quarters finished and legitimately left to dry in the third-floor SUM studio, has disappeared.

I should like the thief to have full cognizance of his act. Thief, this is what you have done:

- You cost me time, effort, and a lot of paint.

- You deprived me of the pleasure of finishing the painting.

- You stole what was to have been a gift to someone whose worth is several times yours.

- You widen the "generation gap" by disillusioning those of professorial age, some of whom still believe that "students come from too privileged a class to be dishonest."

- You contribute to our society's moral decay. First, your success will encourage others. Secondly, you have not increased the chances of teaching my children that "honesty is the best policy"—how should I, knowing that your unscrupulous offspring will grab the

long end of the stick?

- You demean yourself.

Since you are interested in art however, enable me to aid you in your endeavors. You ought to know that your taste leaves something to be desired, for any fool can see that the color composition of the landscape is incomplete, and that the foreground has been given only base color and a few sketchy details.

Now that is a problem, isn't it?

Were you able to finish it properly yourself, then you were an artist good enough to do the picture from scratch, anyway. If you hang it as is, you make yourself a laughing stock for your first reasonably educated visitor.

But remember how easy it was to walk off with the painting. It ought to prove equally simple to bring it back.

We'll make a deal: you bring it back; I'll finish it. When it's dry, have another go if you must, but remember that theft costs a moral fortune, and the thief pays the shot.

Mara Stone
English 2

Student health says "abstain"

Regarding the blurb, "No Pill" Says Student Health: I went to Student Health last year seeking pills (hopefully) and birth control information. The doctor, the only female gynecologist in Edmonton, informed me that of the 40 city gynecologists only she would not prescribe pills for single or married women. Her birth control advice to me? "You can, you know," she said, "abstain."

Draw your own conclusions, ladies.

Name withheld on request

Reporter accused of sensationalism in drugs seminar coverage

Drug pushing for the Mafia; policemen roughing up "heads"; girl "freaking out" and eating razor blades; 11-year-old girl forced to get drunk.

What a beautiful bit of sensationalism! The article: "Drug use among teenagers discussed at seminar here" was actually the hottest item in The Gateway that day. (Nov. 7 issue). For those of you

who did not read this article I wrote some of the best parts above.

I am an ex-Alberta Service Corps volunteer and I was a participant at the seminar mentioned. I am not denying that the above things were said at the seminar but I am asking why these things were given so much attention in the article. In fact I am asking why they were mentioned in the article

at all.

The reporter present at the seminar was obviously very caught up with some of the "hot stuff" being said. That was the whole article. There were other topics discussed at the seminar. Maybe things like family and parental problems, school problems and peer groups are not interesting enough to rate in an article. Is writing all this sensational stuff with the "in" talk any kind of an alternative? If such is the case then the article should not have been written.

The sad truth is that some people will get something out of this article, like those delectable recipes for "mainlining." Perhaps reinforcing their already sickening prejudice against our native people with ideas of young Indian kids being "initiated into delinquency." The concluding sentence is really good: "One 11-year-old girl was forced to get drunk by older children" (Indian kids).

Miss Winteringham, why couldn't you have left this discussion in the seminar room where statements mentioned above were in a situation to have some meaning and where the risk of misinterpretation was less than in such an article?

This type of journalism is needed in True Experiences, not The Gateway."

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history 4

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Will the beloved Miss Elizabeth Law be our next Engineering Queen?

Students are advised of the formation of three new committees. The committees to draft Elizabeth Law for Engineers' Queen, to be known as the Draft Law Committee invites all students to give their support to this worthy cause. The formation of this committee is in response to a growing groundswell of opinion that Miss Law and the engineers deserve each other.

The Committee to Tar and Feather Bill Bradley will admit as members only students in the Arts faculty, or those who can demonstrate a particularly strong yearning to perform some great service for their fellow students.

The Select Committee for the Prevention of the Objectification of David Leadbeater will issue mem-

berships by invitation only. Funds raised by this committee will be designated for the purchase of a copy of Robert's Rules of Order with extra-large print to be presented to our president at a date to be announced. Other funds will be designated towards a death insurance policy to insure that if Mr. Leadbeater does not suffer political martyrdom in the course of fulfilling his duties some financial benefit will accrue to the students who have so patiently put up with him.

Application for financial assistance for these worthy causes will be made to the students' union.

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\$10 million damage as computers smash campus

Students here were bent, folded, spindled and mutilated as several thousand university computers went berserk today. Thousands of adding machines typewriters, comptometers and abacuses joined the computers in a march on General Faculty Council.

The immediate cause of the protest was the complaint that a computer hiccupped during registration week.

"All that red tape would give anyone gas," said No. 19472, an

University Hall between an unidentified computer and a SUB cigarette machine.

The aroused machines then rumbled across campus, clacking slogans like $X^2 - Y^2 = (x+y)(x-y)$, and grinding everything in their path into equations.

Several vending machines attacked The Gateway, bottling most of the staff and recruiting all but one lame typewriter to the cause.

An army of adding machines took the Engineering Building but it cost them four Underwoods, and one Remington damaged beyond repair, and one Royal raped so badly that she couldn't continue.

No. 94827, a portly comptometer, was damaged beyond repair when she tried to take the new parkade, and it retaliated by falling on top of her.

The machines then descended on the physics building where they found strong allies in the voltmeters.

No. 99215 was last seen limping toward the North Saskatchewan River whimpering the last verse of "Jesus Loves Me."

Campus patrol was unable to control the machines, and called in the city police who in turn called out the army.

"Traffic tickets are a little more in our line," said security Chief Bustem, picking staples out of his arm.

It took over 200 soldiers, 22 computer experts, and 13 electricians to bring the rioting machines to bay.

Two computers, four comptometers, three vending machines and 22 other appliances were damaged beyond repair.

Eighty-four students were bent, folded or spindled, 12 were mutilated by a stapler, and 34 were type-cast.

Property damage was estimated at \$10 million and the electricity bill came in at \$300,000.

Chanting "E shall overcome mc2" over 1,000 machines were dragged off to the shop.

Investigators suspect a short circuit in the administration caused the incident, but they refused to elaborate.

By
Charles Lunch

IBM and spokesman for the group.

A demand that the statement be retracted headed the computers' list of demands.

The other demands, translated from the original Fortran, were:

- Bring an end to the obfuscation of machines. People never look on them as living electrons and neutrons, with a motor and memory banks. How many times have you looked at a car and said, "I'd like to have that machine," without ever thinking of its delicately sensitive carburetor.

- Make computer operators wear padding on their fingers. We're sick of ending our days with keyboards flogged half to death by frustrated computer programmers.

- Bring an end to the implantation of mechanical valves into human hearts unless heart and valve love each other. A three day waiting period is advised.

The demands were rejected by GFC and the computers were expelled from the meeting.

"We have reason to believe that these demands were drawn up by an outside agitator; a Honeywell calculator from the Children's Aid Society," said Dr. Max Whyme, university president, after the meeting.

Though the machines left the building quietly, a pushing match developed just outside