

Lorraine Minich appointed new Gateway editor

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Editor-in-Chief

Lorraine Anne Minich, 18, arts 2, will ascend next fall to the Sun King's throne, following her appointment to the editorship of The Gateway after a 4½-hour "inquisition" by students' council.

One of three applicants for the broken-down swivel throne in the new students' union building, Miss Minich successfully showed she was well-suited to run the Fourth Estate at U of A next year.

Like all Gateway editors since the paper's inception in 1910, she committed herself to do nothing but the best.

Miss Minich was born in Trochu, Alberta at an early age. She survived kindergarten, public school

and two years of university before anyone recognized that latent insanity lurking behind her modest appearance. Her application for editorship laid bare the secret.

She is the second woman to hold the editorship in The Gateway's 57-year history. She is also the youngest in living memory.

The five-foot, three-inch blonde got her start in journalism in high school when she was one of a group to instigate a school paper, which later flopped "because there weren't enough dirty jokes."

She got her start on The Gateway last year as intrepid council reporter, and revolutionized the style of council reporting; no longer were there reports on who were consuming all-day suckers or who came in late. This experience



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came to good use this year as Miss Minich took on the news editor's boots, which her size 7½ foot filled easily.

Miss Minich is only the second editor in six years who did not start out in hill country. She is a girl who had her rude beginnings on the bald prairie, where it was so flat you didn't have to go to the pool hall to play billiards.

Allergic to bananas and coconuts, Lorraine the short giant likes to be referred to as the Sun King; other people have other names.

The new Gateway boss has only six dislikes, leftover, blue cheese, the smell of cigars, chocolate ice cream, the fabulous Beach Boys and inept students' council members.

She likes green peppers on pizza, fried tomatoes (but not with an egg), jazz and folk music.

Lorraine has a slight inclination for sports, far more than the present editor; she used to play basketball, curls, or, at least used to, canoes a lot in the summer and she is well-known for taking back-breaking toboggan rides.

The modest new Sun King has modest ambitions—she plans to take over the publishing world following the example of one Lord Thomson of Fleet.

For the coming year, the new council may think it can relax by comparison with incidents involving this year's editor and council. But let the new council take note: Lorraine Anne Minich has been well-schooled and is already priming Gateway guns for the new council's ineptitudes and bunglings.

The new editor, in her letter of application, promised to live up to the standards of past editors. Forewarned is forearmed!

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Res accepts hike in rent

President-elect wants freeze; fears rise in off-campus fees

By **RONALD YAKIMCHUK**

Astonishment, agony and distress were not expressed when Lister residents discovered Friday the Board of Governors had approved an eight-dollar-a-month res rate increase.

Men's house committee president Bill Bowden stated he did not approve of the increase, but the students had exhausted all official channel of protests, so must abide by the decision.

A floor vice-chairman, who preferred to remain unidentified, stated he could see the reasoning behind an increase, and could afford to pay the higher rate.

He realizes some students would be in difficulty, but most would rather pay \$56 a year more than fight.

Students' union president-elect Al Anderson disappointed in the stand taken by Lister residents.

"Students' council is more intent on keeping the rates down than they are," he said.

Anderson fears the increase in campus housing rates will be used as an excuse for off-campus rates to rise as well.

A tour through Lister Hall cafeteria Friday revealed most students to be quite cynical about having any choice in the matter.

"Yes, they asked us what we thought, but if they want the rates to go up, the rates will go up," was the general attitude of the students.

The current apathy among students is in direct contrast with the situation in 1964 when students marched on the stairs of the administration building to protest a \$16 a month increase, to \$90 for double rooms and \$96 for single rooms.

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THE GRASP OF VICTORY—At least, it must be. There can be no other explanation for Al Anderson's pose. Dave King, newly elected vice-president, grins at president-elect Anderson's actions. Re-elected co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair just doesn't know what's going on.

—Neil Driscoll photo

CUS rejected in referendum

Students elect Anderson, King, Sinclair to executive

U of A students shot the Canadian Union of Students down in flames in Friday's referendum.

Other election results were an overwhelming majority for Al Anderson for president over Dick Low and Barry Chivers, a narrow victory of 11 votes for Dave King over Dale Enarson for vice-president and the smashing defeat of Gim Ong by Glenn Sinclair for co-ordinator.

"The overwhelming vote against CUS should be interpreted as a decisive rejection of the political activist character which CUS has been acquiring," stated students' union president Branny Schepanovich after the results were announced.

He has outlined three conditions which he thinks should be met before U of A re-enters CUS.

"First, we will re-enter CUS when it shows us it has adopted a policy in line with its objectives.

"National student groups in other countries have in some cases developed into militant political pressure groups. In Canada there is absolutely no need for a disruptive student influence.

"CUS is not in such a state at the present time, but it could become such a group.

"Second, we must make sure before we rejoin that CUS is financially responsible.

"Third, they must show more financial value for each dollar received," stated Schepanovich.

"I believe Anderson will be sending a representation to next fall's CUS congress. If this delegation reports our conditions have been met, then we can think about rejoining," said Schepanovich.

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