

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—As I slithered into The Gateway office tonight I realized that this must be Thursday night as De Office she was almost empty. You see tonight is the night the staff goes out together—that is the boys go out with the girls and the girls go out with the girls (we do have a funny staff). Oh! but never fear, there are some kinda straight people around like—Joe doodle bug Czajkowski, Bobby Blair, Donna pain in the head Brown, Beth Nilsen, the blue jean kid Elsie Ross, Jim what's his name, Uncle Barry and finally Grampa Doyle. With all these people who are quite capable, Alikins and I slithered off together. Yours with love, Harvey G. Thomgirt. P.S. be sure and see the latest picture of our editor on Page 5 bottom right corner.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday. Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

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Pot shots

by Al Scarth

Today is the day for potshooting, so here goes.

But first, it's not often you get a chance to hand out bouquets in the editorial columns as they are primarily intended to criticize.

However, it is a pleasant duty indeed to hand an unpolluted, extra-big fresh bouquet to STOP—those people who shout from the factory chimneys—Save Tomorrow, Oppose Pollution.

There have been few campaigns to hit this campus which have been as well organized and as intensive in their efforts as that mounted by STOP. Truly a band of concerned citizens, the non-committee has been able to avoid getting involved in its own rhetoric and indignation to the detriment of effective action.

Are you listening students' council?

Indeed, as columnist Winston Gereluk asked in Thursday's Gateway: "Why do we just sit back awaiting death?"

But on with the pot-shooting. SUB cafeteria: Those crazy milk machines are infuriating in their refusal to fill glasses to a reasonable level. Either you suddenly discover you are suddenly inhabiting a pool of milk or they fill the glass two-thirds full and the only way to fill it up is push the button again and suddenly find yourself inhabiting a pool of milk.

The hot chocolate machine is even more infuriating: Whether it feeds you hot water or chocolate, it *never* stops before overflow—must be an American-Soviet production.

And did you ever wonder how to get a hot cup of coffee? Well, first fill your cup with hot water and then let the coffee spout run for several seconds before filling the cup. Besides working admirably well to warm the coffee, the tactic should soon wake someone up to the fact they are losing money because they sell cold coffee.

Another interesting facet of the operation is the refusal to provide just plain old mustard in the same quantity as the mustard mixed with relish, a point being noted by many purist mustard fans.

Still, the worst offenders of good taste in the cafeteria are the students themselves. Perhaps we should institute an offence punishable by working on the clearing up staff for those who leave filthy trays about.

Hustling along to our marvelous parking situation, someone should be lined up and shot for the actions being taken against "illegally" parked cars—such as those vehicles garnering \$5 tickets for parking in front of SUB at 2 a.m. The administration is certainly doing its job of preventing obstruction of traffic by ticketing these immoral devils.

That type of clampdown on parking can only be described as the campus security showing its muscle. Makes you wonder how they would treat a student protest doesn't it?

And to throw in a final gripe for a former Gateway news editor: where in SUB are the Kotex machines? This fair and nubile student innocently and urgently approached a certain unmarked vending machine in a women's washroom.

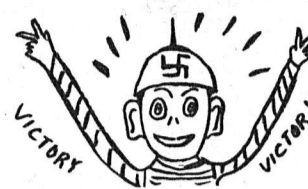
Thinking it rather strange that the napkins had suddenly increased in price to 25 cents but understandably disinclined to argue, she inserted her quarter and lo and behold: "Lot of good that'll do me!" she complained bitterly.

The least they could do is call a safe a safe.

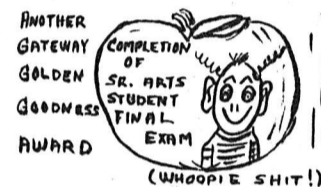
If you have any particularly griping complaints, send them along. We may get enough to start a hotline.

Senior year final exam for Arts Students

1. What language do Poles speak?
2. Give the important characteristics of the Byzantine Empire, with particular reference to architecture, law, and social conditions, **OR** give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope? Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, or Anglican? (Check one)
4. Would you ask William Shakespeare to—build a bridge, sail an ocean, lead an army, or **write a play**?
5. What are silver dollars made of?
6. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?
7. What time is it when the big hand is on one and the little hand points to five?
8. What are the people who live in Canada's far north called? Southerners, Easterners, Westerners or Northerners?
9. Spell Diefenbaker, LaMarsh, Wilson and Oullmette.
10. Which team does Bobby Hull play for?
11. Six kings of England have been named George, the last being George the Sixth. Name the previous five.
12. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Yes or No.
13. Where does rain come from—the supermarket, Eaton's, Yorkville, the sky? (choose one)
14. Who won World War II?



15. Who came second?
16. The song **O Canada** is the national anthem for what country?
17. Explain LaChateller's Principle which states that the dynamic equilibrium is maintained by the acting of one external force countering and thereby equalling the original aforementioned force which is forced by the second mentioned force to force itself to equal the original force, or count one past three, i.e. 1, 2, 3, 4,



No crisis for GSA housing—even if ye olde fire trap Athabasca Hall doesn't crumble away

I am writing to you to clarify three points in your article "Housing problems under control; fall could bring crisis" appearing in the February 20 edition.

• Athabasca Hall is the only one of the old residences which may be demolished this summer. Its actual demolition will depend on whether construction commences on new graduate student housing. However, it is very doubtful whether it will continue as a residence in any case due to the large fire hazard. Pembina, which is a safer building structurally may continue in use as a

residence for another five to ten years.

• The Graduate Students' Association which is planning the new grad residence has not approached the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for funding yet as the plans have not advanced far enough.

• There has never been a conflict between the students' union and the GSA over siting of the grad residence. The residence has been sited by the Board of Governors on an area running north from the Students' Union Build-

ing behind and including the sites presently occupied by the old residences. However, Phase I of the grad residence project would only use that part of the site presently occupied by Athabasca Hall.

I hope that you will make these points known in a future Gateway, both to alleviate the fears of the residents of Pembina and Athabasca and to give a more accurate description of the status of the grad residence.

Dennis Cann, Chairman
Graduate Students' Assn.
Residence Committee

Spring—thoughts turn to the garden

by Gerald Umbach



With the advent of warm weather, one begins to feel the coming of spring. At this time our gardening thoughts must turn from the indoor plants to the outdoor plants for our yard. These plants can be pur-

chased in two ways: as seeds or as bedding plants.

Bedding plants are started indoors from seed, and then transplanted outdoors as growing plants.

If the home gardener is ambitious and wishes to try his hand at the growing of bedding plants, he can do so with some effort. The main requirements for this will be a warm well lighted place and a small investment in equipment. Some six-inch pots, flats—wooden boxes 9" x 28" x 3", and some commercial or peaty soil mixture. The method is described very well in the first of the publications listed below. The grower's main problems will be that the warm house tempera-

tures will cause the plants to be spindly and weak, thus delaying development from the lack of food reserves.

As for the type of plants that can be grown in the home garden, the best recommendation I can give is that you ask for the following publications:

1. Annual flowers for Canadian Gardens. CDA. Agdex No. 200/20-3.
2. Alta. Horticultural Guide. ADA. Agdex No. 200/01.
3. Vegetables for Prairie Gardens. CDA. Agdex No. 250/20.

These free publications can be ordered from the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Publications, Room 803, Agriculture Bldg., Edmonton, or phone 229-4216. Give only Agdex number.