

UNIVERSITY VOICES

PERSONAL ATTACK

To The Editor:

I was a spectator at the open council meeting Tuesday night and I walked away from it in utter disgust. Obviously it was an open meeting for the sole purpose of attacking The Gateway. The most revolting part of it all was that the president of students' council Hyndman, obviously used his position to personally attack you. After Tuesday night's meeting, I have lost all respect for him. Obviously Hal Veale was the man for the job. Hyndman showed gross misuse of his power to make use of his position for a vicious and unfair attack on The Gateway. From the looks of things, he was mad because he didn't appear on the front page of every Gateway issue, with a half-page picture of him. Well, I think he should make a public apology to The Gateway, and especially to the editor, for the personal attack. Then he should resign. This is the worst maladministration I ever heard of.

Disillusioned and Disgusted

DOUBLE CHECK

To The Editor:

I was appalled at the write up in today's Gateway of a recent telephone interview one of your reporters had with me.

When your reporter phoned me on Tuesday night (at midnight I might add—something the rest of my family didn't particularly approve of) he obviously didn't interpret our conversation as I thought he had.

I told him that the fraternity thought the fine was too much in view of the degree of the infraction and because it will necessitate some real tight budgeting to pay the fine. I then indicated to him that I agreed that if IFC was to establish its ability to cope with such situations it had to levy a heavy fine otherwise the university administration (Major Hooper in this case) would be compelled to take action. In this way I do not think the fine was too much. Of course I wish it was one of the other fraternities which had taken the brunt of IFC's stand.

I did not say that our chapter was in jeopardy of being suspended. I merely stated that if the administration took action in a case like this that they would likely inform our general headquarters and the fraternity officials would assess the situation to determine whether it warranted the revoking of our charter. I believe much more serious circumstances would be required for such a move.

As you can see your article in the paper did not convey the information as I hoped it would have. It almost appeared to me that the story was trying to stir up more controversy of an already controversial situation.

I think an injustice has been done.

Yours truly,
Peter Mallen
President, Alberta Alpha
Phi Delta Theta.

Ed. Note: We are surprised that you would resort to the hackneyed device of crying "misquote." Or was the reporter to "interpret" rather than quote? As you recall, our reporter read everything you told him back over the telephone—and you approved it. The time to have second thoughts is when the statement is made—not a week later.

POLL NECESSARY?

To The Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read R. B. Wishart's rather self-righteous defence of "The Ivory Tower Grant and Loan Company."

I wonder if Mr. Wishart is really as naive as he would lead a reader to believe in his attack. I believe the way in which a student fills in his application is more important to his chances of a grant than his actual need!

I wonder what a Gateway-conducted poll would uncover in this respect.

Sincerely,
Doubtful!

SINCERE PLEA

To The Editor:

May I begin a belated and inadequate plea for help towards aiding people such as those at present imprisoned and destitute in Algerian Regroupment Camps and their fellow Algerians classed as "Refugees" in Tunisia and Morocco? Here, for example, " . . . shelter, food and medicine are inadequate . . . reports speak of tiny children lying on the earth without clothes or covering . . . it is an empirical law that when a camp contains 1,000 a child dies every other day . . . except for the gas chamber the conditions of starvation under which people in Algerian "Regroupment Camps" are living compare with Nazi camps for the Jews . . ."

It has been proposed that weekly "War on Want" lunches should be held in an effort to help alleviate some of this needless suffering for which we cannot but each feel ashamed. Would any person willing to help in realizing this idea please contact me.

Stewart Raby,
Graduate Assistant,
Dept. of Geography

PACKER NOT PACKING

To The Editor:

Your inane editorial comment appended to my letter which appeared in your issue of November 11th, suggests that I might wish to be

amongst those evacuated in the event of an imminent nuclear attack.

I would like to point out that the question of my evacuation, or that of anyone else for that matter, does not arise. That it would be possible to evacuate any personnel in the interval between the warning of a nuclear attack and the explosion of the bomb is one of the more idiotic suggestions propagated by the Emergency Measures Organization.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Packer
Assistant Professor
Department of Botany

I'M HOMESICK

Dear Dad:

Already the first set of mid-terms are over and I haven't written very much. I decided to say happy Thanksgiving and now I guess I'll have to say Merry Christmas too because this may be the last letter you get before then. Merry Christmas. Thirty-one big big shopping days but don't worry all you'll have to do is send money.

I went to another big dance on campus. They have the greatest dances here with about the best rock'n'roll bands I ever heard. They sure can get a lot of noise out of one guitar.

I went out with one of the prettiest girls I have ever met. She told me all about the lectures that the froshettes get.

She knew so much that perhaps I should have some words with you during the holidays. I didn't know that there was anything like that in the whole world. Gosh!

They have the funniest paper here. It's called The Gateway and it's filled with funny stories about some fellow named Dudley if you can imagine such an improbable name. I think he's imaginary because any guy who does so much couldn't possibly have time for classes. Maybe The Gateway made him up. Last year they evidently made up a character named Stan Kenton and he was a lot of fun too.

I don't eat lunch at home anymore. I decided that I would eat with the other people in the cafeteria in the students' union building. Sure reminds me of the pigpen. I'm homesick.

As ever,
your broke son,
Irving

Letters to The Gateway's editor are gleefully received. They will be published over a pseudonym only when the writer's own name and address are included, however.

THE KUPSCH TOUCH
by richard kupsch

When our generals were boys, they played with toy guns and airplanes. Now that they have become men, they have not put aside these childish things, but have merely acquired bigger toys.

Exercise Tocsin B last Monday went off with a typically bureaucratic bang! (P.S. "Tocsins" are alarm bells.) Sirens failed to wail as millions of Canadians "died" or were injured in a "theoretical" nuclear attack made by Russian missiles and bombers.

The exercise was carried out to see how well Canada was prepared for a nuclear attack. Evaluation of the warning system and survival plans were the primary aims.

If our warning and communications system is inadequate, as it probably is, this is the time to find out. Sirens failed to ring, and the 90-minute radio program preceding the "attack" was five minutes late in starting. This should be of some significance.

Several important pieces of advice were delivered in the radio broadcast, such as where to go and what to do if and when a real attack came. The most vital piece of advice was overlooked—when the attack comes, pray like hell.

One important fact coming out of the exercise was the crying need for bomb shelters. But, I read that Mr. John Diefenbaker, that fine, upstanding man to whom this glorious nation looks for its inept leadership, was lounging about his own private little bomb shelter when the attack came, and he met his reward along with a great many other Canadians.

In this regard, I am deeply sorry that the attack was only "theoretical." If it had been real, the improvement in our national gov-

ernment would have been so remarkable that it would completely have disrupted what damned few people there would be left to govern.

I can visualize Canada's brilliant generals in their shelters and dugouts and caves and what-not, happily counting the millions of simulated dead and congratulating themselves on a well-organized exercise.

There is a deplorable inadequacy in our civil defence structure, which exercise Tocsin A and Tocsin B probably demonstrated. The time has come for the politicians in Ottawa to subject this set-up to a serious analysis, with a view to providing adequate communications, shelter and the provision of survival equipment.

Our national leaders have spent too much time in hedging and politicking for the next election. Too many issues have been killed or delayed by turning them over to Royal Commissions. (Diefenbaker has created more Royal Commissions in four years than the previous Liberal administration created in four terms.) Civil defence is too vital to the interests of survival for it to be pushed aside, with minor attempts to lull the public into a false sense of security.

WUS Seminar deadline nears

By Don Thomas

November 20 is the final deadline for the submission of applications for the World University Service Seminar to be held this summer in Poland.

This seminar provides the student of high academic and personal qualities with the opportunity to meet and discuss with students from many foreign countries, problems and ideas pertinent to their own and other cultures.

The basic seminar will cover a period of six weeks, during which time the delegates will focus their attention on the culture of Poland as a whole as well as on areas of specialized interest. They will also make

various tours throughout the country examining many facets of Polish life.

As Poland is a satellite of Russia there will naturally be a tremendous conflict in the ideologies of East and West. There will be the chance to examine at first hand, the interests and thinking of students who have grown up in a Communist society. The Seminar, will not, however, be dominated by politics.

LAST SEMINAR IN SWEDEN

The Seminar is being organized jointly by WUS of Canada and WUS of Poland. The majority of delegates will, therefore, be from Canadian universities, although other WUS organizations will be represented as well.

Last summer the two WUS delegates from the University of Alberta, Dave Jenkins, law 2, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, and Bob Church, ag. 4, joined about forty other delegates at a

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TODAY'S EPISODE: THE WIZARD OF ARTS

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION IS UPON US!

MUCH DISCUSSION HAS ENSUED, IN AN ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM

NOW, HOWEVER IT SEEMS THAT THE SOLUTION HAS ARISEN!!!

EVERYONE'S SO BUSY DISCUSSING THAT NO ONE HAS TIME TO EXPLODE ANY MORE