



Temporarily disabled in a freak mountaineering accident, editor-elect Kevin Gillese is in good spirits. Doctors feel that all Kevin's mental capacities would have been functioning prior to the now doomed 76-77 Gateway.

Down in the mouth

A tragic climbing accident has rendered *Gateway* editor Kevin Gillese crippled, maimed and mouthless.

Gillese was climbing with friends on the north face of Mt. Edith Cavell above the second "ice sheet" when the accident occurred. Friends he was climbing with say he had just completed a "toe jamb" while inching his way up a "flared out crack." This difficult manoeuvre was the thing that undid the tragedy for, while "crammed" sideways into the mouth of a "chimney" his foot slipped and he tumbled down an eighty foot "rock face" to land on the "ice sheet" below. The comparative softness of the snow he landed on is attributed to saving his life, but as it is, Mr. Gillese suffered multiple lacerations, three cracked ribs, a shattered pelvis,

and shock due to his head being driven into his shoulders to just above the level of his upper lip.

Doctors say it is a miracle that he is still alive today, but they express hope that, through intense physiotherapy, Mr. Gillese may again be able to communicate. A recent breakthrough in musculature studies, doctors said, has allowed such handicapped people to communicate through means of flatulent expression.

A specialist, Dr. K. Trout, has stepped forward with yet more good news; he believes he can teach Kevin to walk again, so that he can be taught to communicate by both farting and tap dancing.

Mr. Gillese was wearing Galibier full shaft "rock climbing" boots, a padded brassiere, and pink rayon panties at the time of the accident.

Aldersperson Leadbeater's fraternal testimonial miffs B. C. Tanner, bores Mayor Cavanaugh

The tears flowed freely and the nepotism ran rampant in the Council Chambers of City Hall yesterday, when aldersperson David Leadbeater waxed eloquent about the wonderful work his younger brother had done at the Students' Union.

He spoke of the progressive attitudes young Graeme had shown to his fellow students at the University, and asked City Council to pass a resolution naming his brother as honorary aldersperson.

At this point, aldersperson

B.C. Tanner left the chambers in a huff, muttering something about "If that so and so son of mine can do it, so can I!"

Leadbeater continued his speech with fond reminiscences of his days in student politics, noting that "While I won't say things have gotten any better, they don't seem to have gotten any worse either, you know?"

The rapidly aging Graeme was present at the meeting, hobbling about with his cane and mumbling "Thank you,

'Ade be the day' student defies Syncrude

Adley Branflakes, well-known Zoology student and disco dancer, has announced that he will be leaving the sheltered confines of our hallowed halls to pursue a meaningful career counting perch.

Adley has been hired by the provincial government to study the effects of Syncrude and Great Canadian Oil Sands on the wildlife of the Athabasca delta. As he puts it - "Lemme tell you - those damn engineers aren't gonna kill any birdies and fishes with me around, no sir!"

Mr. Branflakes has had a distinguished, and varied background in zoology. He has killed mice, rats, cockroaches and chick embryos, and is currently skinning a cat alive, to "see what happens, you know?"

We asked Justin Jest, provincial second-deputy associate assistant to the Minister of Birdies and Fishies, just what the study hoped to

accomplish. He replied that he hadn't the faintest.

We then asked Bull Hard-boiled, head of engineering at Syncrude, if Mr. Branflakes' presence would upset work at the project. He replied "To date we have removed over five million tons of organic matter from this site - it won't bother us in the least to have to dispose of another 150 lbs."

You may well ask how Mr. Branflakes plans to spend his leisure hours in that desolate region. He plans to tie flies (a trick he learned with breeding fruit-flies for a Genetics experiment), kick a soccer-ball against a wall until bed-time, and put his Baretta double-barrel shotgun to good use.

We asked Adley, why, as a nature-lover, he killed animals with a high-powered shotgun. His reply was "Kiss my ass."

We can indeed say "Oh, the wonder of it all!"

RCMP boiling over ...

Fahr-Out!

(CUP) - RCMP in Toronto announced today they have uncovered a black market ring smuggling Fahrenheit thermometers into Canada from the United States.

Six people have been arrested in connection with the ring, which RCMP say is smuggling Fahrenheit thermometers across Lake Ontario from Rochester, New York.

Fahrenheit thermometers lacking a corresponding Celsius scale have recently brought ransom prices in Canada. An RCMP spokesman said the demand was probably

part of a Canada-wide reaction against the officially-adopted Celsius temperature scale.

There appear to be religious overtones to the ring. The six suspects began chanting "God's degrees" during their arraignment at a Federal Customs court in Toronto. They were bodily removed from the courtroom.

If convicted, the suspects could serve as long as eighteen hours in an ice bath measured at -10 degrees Celsius. After being advised of the maximum sentence, one of the suspects is believed to have shouted "It'll still be 14 degrees above in Fahrenheit."

Massive public sympathy for the smugglers is rising in Toronto and is suspected to sweep the country by 9:00 tonight, 9:30 in Newfoundland. The Toronto group has informally named itself "212", and plans are being made to mint "I Like Fahrenheit" buttons. Support has already been voiced for the movement from the United States, notably from the Friends of Donald Defreeze Society (the late S.L.A. leader) and actor Peter Boyle.

The smugglers crossed Lake Ontario in motorboats bought at a United States government surplus sale in 1953. The boats had been confiscated by the United States Prohibition Board from smugglers running whiskey across the lake in the 1920's.

and we quote

"Well, like, you know ..."

The following is a student-at-large interview with graduate student, Arteeku Lette, Arts VII. *Gateway*: As a graduate student, what advice would you give to freshmen students as to how they can best succeed at university?

Lette: Well, like, you know, it's really a matter of establishing a basis, you know, in terms of your own personal goals, because it's *really* all connected with that; like ... you know, each person's very own idea of himself, and like, it's self-identity that counts around

here, but to achieve such a goal, actually, basically depends on what you identify as your own desires....

Gateway: What do you think of the recent fee hike?

Lette: Oh yeah! Like, wow, what a ... yeah ... I mean, it really was! A lot of people became upset very quickly, you know what I mean? Man, when I heard that, I like wow, it really did something to my head."

Arteeku Lette hopes to, upon graduating, begin work as a public relations assistant in the provincial government's Department of Communication.

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