

Who is a terrorist?

Re: Civilians die in areas of conflict whether political, economic or religious.

How do you characterize the perpetrations of the following:

- The bombing of Coventry by the Germans
- The fire-bombing of Dresden by the British
- The atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the Americans
- The death of Russian farmers through the forced collectivization of farms by the U.S.S.R.
- The death of so many Armenians by the Turks
- The civilians killed by the Crusaders as they made their way through Europe
- The injustices inflicted on those of the Bahai faith by the Iranians

The list could go on and on. Tell me, Omeer who is a terrorist? Either we all are or none of us are. Open your mind, Omeer. Do not take the narrow view for in that way lies ignorance.

Name withheld by request

And the vandal is...

It has been brought to my attention there was minor vandalism done to one of the Executive offices (Christine Ens') over the weekend. I, as V.P. Internal, am in charge of SUB and am presently doing a serious (?) investigation into this matter.

The major clues are

- CFS buttons on the floor;
- shredded Gateways;
- upside down furniture;
- balloons

According to my calculations, there are approximately 18,471 anti-CFS, anti-Gateway, mixed-up part-

iers on campus. When I narrow down the suspects to less than 100, I will print the names in the Gateway. I am sure that Christine Ens will sleep soundly knowing that Building Services Board is also doing a study on whether the vandalism is covered under the non-existent Building Policy.

G. Stamp
VP Internal

Shah loves problems

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Shah Pemberton and I have recently been appointed Student ombudsperson for the 1985-86 academic year. Although my term begins in September, many types of problems may arise over the course of the upcoming weeks regarding your exams (hopefully to a very small minority of you), or during the spring and summer session. It should be brought to your attention that the Ombudsman Service may be able to give you aid or suggestions as to what procedures are best suited to quickly resolve your problem. The full-time ombudsperson (yet to be appointed) shall be operating over the course of the summer in order to provide service for such difficulties that may arise during this period. Office hours shall be available for the summer months through the SU Executive Offices. In the meantime, I would invite your concerns, comments or suggestions to make the Ombudsman service better equipped to service your needs. These comments may be left at the SU offices on the 2nd floor of SUB, in care of Room 259. Best of luck on your exams and have an exceptional summer. I look forward to working with you in September.

J. Shah Pemberton
Law II
(Ombudsperson 1985-86)

Lauditorial

by Gilbert Bouchard

Being Gateway editor-in-chief is an honor that ranks right up there with being the captain of the Titanic: it's a thankless job, you end up all wet, and the finished product vanishes from sight almost immediately.

To be honest, I'm happy my term of office is up, but I am pleased with the product we've put out in the last 49 issues and have appreciated the support and participation of my fellow editors and staff.

The last eight months have been long and strange and here are some of the strange people who've had to put up with me:

Suzette C. Chan: Suzette was one half of the news desk this year and will replace me as the 1985-86 Gateway editor. Suzette is a hard worker and probably one of the best writers in CUP. She's also one hell of an administrator and will be a down-to-business type of editor. Suzette is definitely a woman of principle and next year's paper will certainly not be boring. My only message to Suzette is don't lose your idealism and remember you're working with a large collective of talented and sensitive amateurs. Best of luck. (P.S. the "C" stands for Clara).

Neal Watson: Neal was the other half of the news desk. He's a real workhorse, puts in the hours and gets the work done. While he wasn't the office's most dynamic personality he was certainly the most consistent.

Marie Clifford: Marie took over the full managing editor's duties after her partner-in-crime John Algard quit in February. Marie is a fine person and a very talented artist. Her biggest problem was never coming to grips with her full potential. One day Marie is going to wake up and realize exactly what she is capable of, and then, watch out world.

Bill St. John, and Tim Kubash: Bill and Tim split the photo editor's portfolio this year, and Bill is returning as next year's photo editor. Bill was certainly the more dynamic of the two and dominated the photo-directorate. Tim's shyness was a mite irritating at times and often the work Tim did went unnoticed. Bill and Tim ran the photo-directorate better than I've ever seen it run, and Bill's return next year guarantees the same level of photo and design quality that the Gateway has grown accustomed to.

Eva Pendzich: Big Eve was our sports editor. She took office under trying circumstances and had to rebuild the sports desk — first with the help of sports co-editor Dean Bennet, and then alone. Eva took a lot of abuse from staff and sports figures alike and held up like a trooper. She can churn out the copy and has an amazing amount of determination. We may kid Eva around quite a bit but she was an excellent sports editor (even if she did call me Gilby and left early on press nights).

Dean Bennett: Dean worked for the Gateway for two weeks before finding himself co-sports editor. Then next thing you know he was entertainment editor — for the remainder of this term and next year. Dean doesn't have much to offer the paper: just a lot of intelligence, organizational skills, imagination, and an extraordinary amount of get up and go. Dean's the man for entertainment; look out for big things next year.

Brougham Deegan: Brougham was our production editor. He stepped in out of nowhere and filled the

position after it had been abandoned suddenly over the summer. Brougham was instrumental in holding together the paper for the first few months, and was responsible for the paper's clean look and high production values.

Denise Whalen and Ray Warnatsch: Ray and Denise were the Gateway's CUP-Advocate editors. They did whatever it is that CUP-Advocate editors do. In fact they did it so well that Denise was elected to come back next year and be the CUP-Advocate editor all over again.

Paul Chu: Paul was the circulation manager. Paul makes sure that you actually get to read the paper. I won't say anything more about Paul because he might dump all these Gateways in the nearest Boy Scout recycling bin.

Not only has this year's staff been more than adequate, next year's staff looks like it will continue where this year's Gateway leaves off. Ann Grever and Bill Dorskoch promise big things for the news desk, and I don't doubt that they'll deliver. Sports editor elect, Mark Spector, will keep on Bearing where Eva left off, and Cindy Rozeboom will be making sure all the lines are straight when she takes over as the 1985-86 production editor. George Onwumere will guarantee that the bloody papers leave the SUB loading dock and make it to the paper stands as next year's circulation manager.

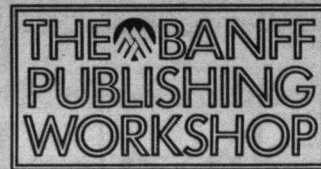
I'd also like to thank all the Gateway volunteers. Without these people there would have not been any Gateway. These include: Hans Beckers (the Belgian wonder who brought you Yard Apes), Shane Berg (the pen behind Bear Country), Don Teplyske (who wrote entertainment trivia), John Watson, Pat Sytnick, Warren Opheim, Geoffrey Jackson, Lisa Trofymow, James MacDonald, Don Gryus, Anna Borwiecki, Susan Sutton and Andrew Spence. These are just a few that pop to mind.

To all these people and everybody who made the Gateway what it was this year: Good luck, and God bless.

(P.S. Special thanks to Tom Wright and Margriet Tilroe-West for keeping the business and advertising end of the Gateway bopping along. Also real special thanks to Linda Derkson and Janine McDade our wonderful typesetters. Without them we'd have had to write out the whole paper in longhand.)



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