

Public Artwork LECTURE SERIES

A series of lectures on the philosophy and development of public art and the construction of public artworks, designed particularly for artists, architects, potential commissioning agents, students and those interested in public artwork.

Thursday evenings, at 7:30 p.m.

Beaver House 10158 - 103 Street

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Thursday, November 19

MICHAEL HAYDEN, a neon sculptor whose commissioned works are represented around the world, presents the artist's point of view.

Thursday, November 26

WILLIAM MCELCHERAN, artist/architect, discusses the development of his sculpture and its relationship to the architectural and social environments.

Thursday, December 3

ELLA AGNEW, Lawyer and co-author of "The Art World-Law, Business and Practice in Canada", will speak on law as it pertains to public artwork; protecting the artist, commissioning agent and the public.

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For further information, contact Alberta Culture, phone 427-2031

Canadian University Press DOJES O Toronto students whip dummy at sadists' pub ...

TORONTO (CUP) - A female mannequin, dressed in black leather pants and wearing shaving cream on its bare chest, was whipped by a male student at a "fear and loathing" pub held at Seneca College recently.

The pub was billed as a sadomasochistic event with advertisements reading "bring your own whips and chains."

Dave Clarens, entertainment coordinator for the Seneca Union of Students, was hadcuffed to the stage at the time of the whipping. He ordered the student to leave the mannequin alone, explaining later that he "didn't want the mannequin to get wrecked." A complaint about the event was lodged with the senior dean of

A complaint about the event was lodged with the senior dean of the campus by an instructor. The complainant was advised to notify the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The commission has launched an investigation into the incident.

...violent porn makes violent practice - prof

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The most difficult social issue pornography raises is not its sexual but its violent content, says a Simon Fraser University philosophy professor.

"(These issues) are concerned with its sometimes recommending, condoning, or portraying acts of physical coercion, such as rape, involuntary bondage, torture and mutilation, and sex between adults and children" Susan Wendell told SFU students November 2. The harm coercive pornography causes when seen or heard

The harm coercive pornography causes when seen or heard involuntarily she said, is equivalent to the harm of direct violent threats or coercion.

"Depictions which condone violence against women will cause more fear and anxiety in women who live in a society like ours, where women know that such violence occurs frequently than in a society where it rarely occurs."

Women, children, and gay men, who are most frequently subject to unprovoked violence, will suffer most when members of their group are shown as victims in pornography, she said.

group are shown as victims in pornography, she said. "We recognize the need to protect people from the harm that direct threats cause; we do not regard threats just as indicators of probable harm to come but as causes of significant harm in themselves."

Reagan supports more commies than Brezhnev!

(PNS/CUP) — Before Ronald Reagan rides off to conquer world communism, he might be interested to know the world's largest communist bloc is headquartered in Washington D.C.

That startling revelation comes from political columnist I. F. Stone, who points out five communist nations - China, Poland, Cambodia, Somalia and Yugoslavia - now look to the United States for protection.

Moscow controls twice as many communist governments, but, thanks to China, the U.S. has two-thirds of the world's communits under their wing.

Stone also points out the United States is a lot more lenient with its communist friends than its so-called "free world" allies.

If Poland were in Latin America, he says, the U.S. would be pressing for a crackdown on trade unions. Instead, they have showered Poland with 25 billion dollars woth of hard-currency loans — more than they've loaned any other country — any other country, that is, except their supposed arch-rival, the Soviet Union.

