



GREEN SCREENING: DYKE AUTOEROTICA

A MAN OF HIS WORD SU VP (Shotgunning) Gamble brought an end to Powerplant losses after closing the campus pub.

# ‘I did it!’ Gamble exclaims

MANDRAKE STRONGNECK  
Very Fertile

Declaring his plan for the business an “undeniable success,” Vice President (Book-Cooking) Eamonn Gamble announced Monday that the Powerplant, fraught with financial woes and threatened with closure for the past few years, has completely turned its fortunes around after only a single semester of being closed.

“It’s been more than half a decade since we could say this, but the Powerplant has not lost a buck since folding,” Gamble announced from a rooftop overlooking Quad. “Our accounts-payable goose egg speaks for itself: the ‘Plant is breaking even once again!”

Streamers and balloons then rained down on the assemblage as AC/DC’s “Back in Black” began playing on loudspeakers. The declaration was met with raucous applause and cheering by the sparse but enthusiastic crowd of other SU members that had gathered, but, as with most

things not involving alcohol or transmittable diseases, was largely ignored by the rest of campus.

The looming campus landmark, which enjoyed years of hefty surpluses in the beer-drenched social experiment that was the 1990s, began running increasingly severe deficits in the 2001/02 academic year, culminating in the loss of \$206 891 in 2006/07 alone.

An abundance of ideas were presented for both the reason the bar was failing and how best to resurrect it. But according to Gamble, the single factor that exacerbated the huge losses was that the ‘Plant was “a functioning establishment with both revenues and expenditures.”

“It’s a fairly complex economic formula,” Gamble explained via email to the Getaway from his swanky vacation time-share in Bora Bora. “The problem stemmed from the bar failing to produce more money than what was spent running it. Therefore, our plan to turn the place around was to cut costs associated with reckless spending towards the continual provision of

goods and services to customers. After this problem was dealt with, our budgetary woes evaporated.

“Ever since we stopped serving food, booking musical acts, employing workers, and generally just remaining in business, the Powerplant has been doing great,” he continued. “Expenses are down all across the board.”

The relative triumph of the scheme has been met with mixed thoughts among the student population, however, many of whom cite a lack of places to “drink [their] fucking faces off” as the main problem.

“All I want to do is meet up with my brosephs for a couple brewskies and hit on some underpaid waitresses,” third-year business student Chad Brochill said while attempting to start a “Powerplant” chant in the middle of SUB. “Now the only place I can do that is Hudson’s, which is fine for Friday and Saturday nights, but what about Tuesdays at 11:30am? What about Wednesdays during my Econ class? What’s a dude got to do to get some suds around here?”

# Nothing can hold Mike Hudema down

ANAL PIERCING  
Built like the Hebrew Hulk

Former University of Alberta Students’ Union president Mike Hudema plans to fly off the High-Level Bridge in protest of the force of gravity.

This is to be the latest in a series of stunts from the radical cheerleader, which have included chiding soup kitchens for not using fair-trade soda crackers and screaming at children for supporting global ice cream conglomerates.

“Think about it. What’s the one thing that keeps you down from the second you’re born until you eventually die?” Hudema asked. “Gravity.”

“This is an issue that hasn’t been getting the attention it deserves. Every day, I see birds flying around free from the shackles of corporate oppression, but [people] are content to just sit around and think, ‘I’m sure glad I’m not flying upwards out of my chair right now.’”

The Universal Law of Gravitation, a theory developed by Sir Isaac Newton in 1687 as a convenient method for retrieving apples from trees, was initially hailed as one of the greatest discoveries to date, putting an end to upward-falling-related incidents—a leading cause of death at the time. Lately, however, there have been questions as to whether the downward force of 9.81m/s<sup>2</sup> has been responsible for the subsequent spike in plummeting-related injuries.



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THIS GUY HAS A LAW DEGREE But the law of gravity no longer applies, bitches!

Dr Thom Thompson, a leading physicist and spokesperson for gravity, claims that these deaths were accidental and not the fault of the gravitational system.

“When working with a force like gravity, you need to respect its power. If you enter into a gravitational situation and aren’t properly prepared, that’s your fault, not gravity’s,” he said.

“You wouldn’t blame a jaguar for

mauling a man covered in marinade, so why blame gravity if you knowingly walk into an anvil drop zone?”

But Hudema remains unconvinced. “See this skirt? See these Pom-poms? I am radical to the core. When I fly up off the High-Level Bridge, people are going to take notice and start questioning the man. I might even indulge in gravity for a few moments, just so I can spit down on my oppressors.”

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