

## Petition asks council to resign

by Ted Lonsdale  
Chevron staff

A petition of 690 names presented to student council Monday night called for the entire council to resign forcing a general election.

The petition was called for during the debate on the CUS referendum by math rep Susan Lieberman and was introduced to the council by federation president Brian Iler.

The petition was started by

math rep Jim Belfry and was circulated within the math and engineering faculties, as well as the Village and Co-op residences.

Immediate reaction from arts rep Cyril Levitt concerned the technical aspects of the elections in view of the referendums and by-elections to be held. He pointed out an election called now would not be concluded until close to the mid-term exams.

He felt the CUS referendum was so closely related to the issue of

non-confidence in the council that they both should be held at the same time.

The time factor was emphasized by Peter Huck, engineering rep and Dave Young, external-relations chairman.

Tom Patterson, federation vice-president, questioned whether on the basis of this petition, an election was wanted by all faculties.

Homecoming chairman Larry Burko said the representatives of the faculties signing the petition were obligated to resign. This brought heated argument from the petition's author, Belfry, who stated the petition was representative of the entire student body and there wasn't sufficient time to circulate the document in all the faculties.

Young said that in his view, the council had three alternatives: to resign, to call a referendum concerning confidence in the council, or to call a general meeting.

Bob Beggs, math 3 commented that only 100 people decided to take control of the campus center, yet council refused to take action on a petition of 690 names. He called the takeover immature and emphasized the student body wanted an election.

"Where I circulated the petition I had a 50 percent turnout," he said.

Young argued that since the CUS question was so important to

the presidential and council elections, knowledge of the issue was necessary, and that with the commercial press so opposed to CUS, the referendum at this time could not be fair. An election based on this question would also be swayed.

Huck then introduced a motion for a referendum. Belfry, wanting to introduce a motion to resign, tried to table the referendum motion but his motion was defeated by a tie vote.

Patterson suggested an amendment to the non-confidence referendum motion calling for a general

meeting Thursday if a referendum could not be called before next Wednesday.

He then calculated that if an election were called on November 8, the results of the election could not be known until the first week of December.

Council decided a general meeting should be the primary course of action, due to time factors. The referendum motion was amended to call the general meeting yesterday in the campus center.

The motion carried unanimously with one abstention.

## Council to resign... election call soon

Student council lost a motion of confidence at a general meeting yesterday and a general election will be called.

About 1000 students attended the meeting in the campus center great hall yesterday afternoon to decide if council still had the confidence of the student body.

The meeting was called after a petition was presented to council Monday asking it to resign.

The vote went 550 to 450 in favor of council resigning.

Federation president Brian Iler said earlier a negative vote would mean a general election.

"We'll move to an election," he said. "If the students decide they don't have confidence in us, we have no choice but to resign."

A general election will be held in about three weeks. The date will be set by council at its next meeting.

At the general meeting Iler introduced the motion, "that the general meeting express confidence in the student council and executive."

Harley explained the recent attitudes of the majority council and part of the rationale and reasons behind council actions.

"We seek democratization of

the university and democratization of our society for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we solve the serious problems which beset it and make the world a more human one," Iler said.

Iler pointed out that all major political decisions had been made in general meetings. Housing, campus center, parking, student aid, and habitat were examples he said.

Iler attacked those who hadn't attended council meetings and were now resigning saying that council was unrepresentative. "perhaps they should resign not because council is by nature unrepresentative but because they have not been doing their job and thus helped make council somewhat unrepresentative."

Duncan Reid, Arts III, called council undemocratic and called for an immediate election.

"If this is a democratic institution the most important thing is that the students be allowed to restate their mandate," he said.

Jim Pike, Eng Soc president, said that he respected Iler's integrity but felt that council must resign and call an election to let the students express their views.

## Petition asks CUS vote

A petition calling for a referendum on Waterloo's membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) was presented to the executive of the Federation of Students Monday night. The petition, signed by approximately 600 students demanded a referendum on CUS membership before November 11.

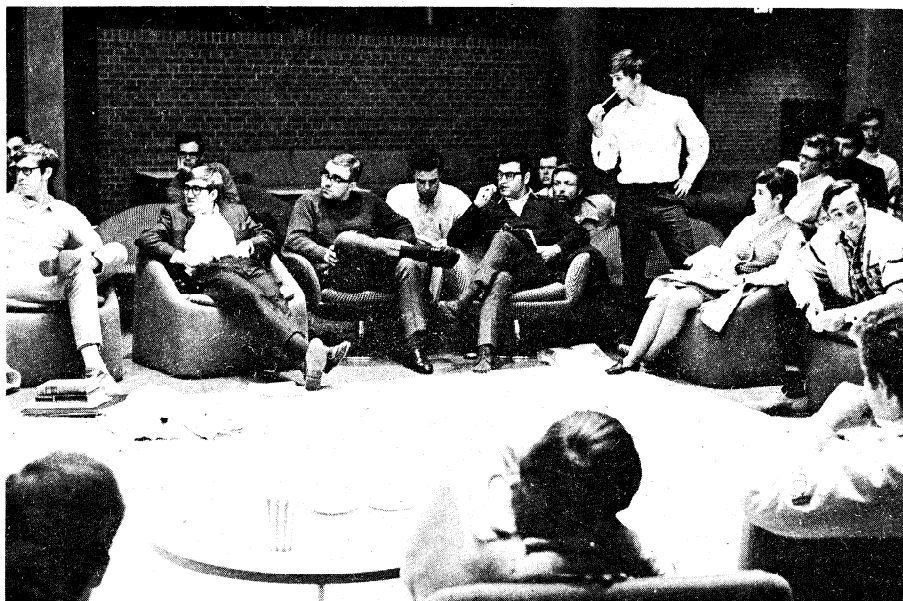
Brian Iler, federation president, explained that a referendum has already been called on the question of CUS membership and that the petition does not legally

bind council to change the date of the referendum.

Iler explained his reasons for wanting the referendum in January.

"There is no reason to have a referendum until the end of the year. A referendum held then will be much more representative since the students will be more aware of the issues and will be better equipped to make an intelligent decision."

CUS membership renewal time is not until March of next year.



Jim Belfry, (standing and sucking a pencil) addresses council for the last time. Belfry and Susan Lieberman, both math reps, resigned as they felt council was unrepresentative.

## Victoria wants out of CUS

VICTORIA (CUP)—The University of Victoria has added itself to the growing list of schools across the country clampering to get out of the Canadian Union of Students.

During a marathon 14 hour budget session Sunday October 27 UVic's student council spent four hours debating a motion to delete a \$5,000 CUS allotment from its annual budget, then voted overwhelmingly in favor of the motion.

The UVic council signed the CUS commitment form at the National Union's September Congress

saying they would pay their fees and remain in CUS for this year.

CUS's national council, which met last weekend in Toronto, passed a resolution saying "firm" action would be taken if councils did not make good their commitment.

CUS vicepresident Wynton Semple said it was made clear at the congress what signing the commitment form entailed. The intent of the national council resolution he said, was that, if necessary, court action would be taken against universities that refused to pay their fees.

The UVic move follows circulation last week of a petition by members of the council urging a "de facto" withdrawal from CUS. Their reasons are primarily financial.

The members argued that UVIC should not pay CUS \$5000 when that amount could be used to pay off a \$4000 operating deficit left by the previous council.

Student president Frank Freklich strongly opposed the motion and said he was obligated to stick to the commitment signed in September.

### where it's at

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# Campus quickies

## No interest in French residence

Once more a minority group is being swept under the carpet, because of a lack of student support.

Although .07 percent of Village residents are in favor of a French residence, it looks like the biculturalism move will be put off for another year.

The original plan, as put forth by assistant warden Cail Vinnicombe, was to turn South six

of the Village into an all-French speaking house.

Two residents of French nationality, perhaps faculty members, would be employed as dons.

However, minority group, don't give up yet. Just because you're one person in a wilderness of 1200 Villagers doesn't mean the call for bilingualism and biculturalism is lost.

## Federation to purchase farmhouse

The recent appearance of a pig on campus may have prompted council to take up farming.

A retreat house for university organizations received approval in principle, at Tuesday's student council meeting.

Federation president Brian Iler proposed the purchase of a one-

hundred-acre farm with a large house to be owned by the federation and used by any interested group on campus.

The cost would run about \$10,000 which would be paid off in about 10 years by groups using the retreat.

## Pick a list, any list at all

Five lists have been posted in the campus center great hall providing students the opportunity to indicate their opinion of the campus center takeover.

List number one is for those who agree totally with the position and action of the students involved. List two is for those who agree with the principle

but not the tactics used. List three is for those who don't care. List four is for those completely in favor of administration control and list five is completely hopeless.

The totals so far are: List one—56, list two—17, list three—12, list four—27 and list five—1, (the originator).

## Literature stand in campus center

The radical student types have opened a literature stand in the campus center. They are selling books and pamphlets dealing with everything from the war in Vietnam to student power.

Among the selections available are books by Herbert Marcuse, the ideologue of the movement,

and Che Guevarra, a new-left folk hero.

Most of the pamphlets are cheap, generally running from five cents to a quarter.

The stand will be operating periodically from nine till five in the campus center great hall.

## Special community paper planned

After student council approved the funds, the Chevron staff decided to publish a special edition of the paper to be distributed to the community as well as the campus.

The supplement would present a view of university, especially students, not presented by the city newspaper, and point out any

similar problems of the community and students on such issues as housing and accessibility to university.

Financial support comes from the federation's board of education.

The council allotment of \$2500 covers thirty-two pages with a press run of 25,000 copies.

## Surely someone has a kind heart

The cruel, cold shoulder of society has struck another blow for inhumanity.

Passed over by the endless rush of progress, Melissa may soon be homeless. At the tender age of one, she is about to be cast out into the streets, another derelict of a world that doesn't care.

Surely somewhere there beats

a pure, kind heart. Someone must need a nice warm friend to lick his face when he comes home from a hard day of classes.

If you can give a warm bed, a saucer of warm milk, and love to a soon homeless waif of society, call 744-2549 and Melissa the cat is yours.

## Journalism 99 7/8 tomorrow at York

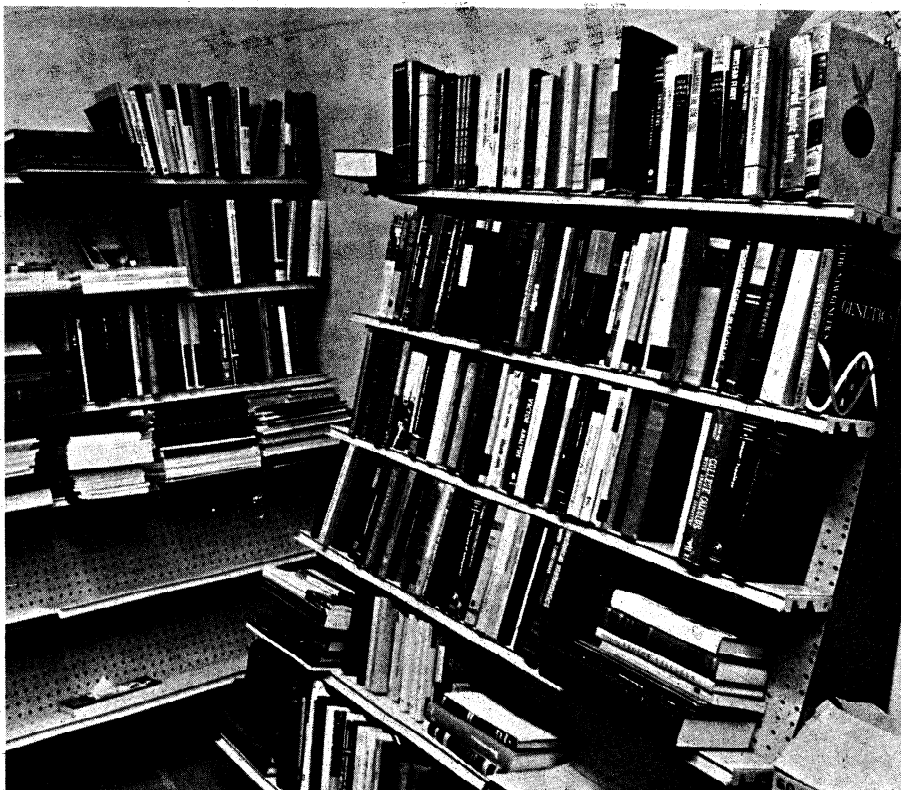
In answer to the overwhelming support received by journalism 99 7/8, held last year at York's Glendon College, journalism 99 and seven eighths is being held tomorrow.

The day-long conference, aimed specifically at those working for university newspapers, is being held at Founders College of York University.

Several interesting seminars and discussions on various aspects of journalism have been planned.

All Chevron staffers interested should sign the list in the office as soon as possible.

The course series was started a couple of years ago by the Chevron, hosts of journalism 99 and 99 1/2.



Little books, pretty books all in a row. This is just part of the contemporary, free library of Alex Pryor. Unfortunately there is no room for the collection in his cell.

## Thief employed by university

# 1100 stolen books recovered

1100 books worth approximately \$11,000 stolen from the engineering, math, and science library, the bookstore and faculty members were seized October 18 by the security department.

They were not stolen by students but by one man employed at the math building since last December.

Alexander William Pryor pleaded guilty to theft and was remanded in custody awaiting sentence.

Of the 1100 books, 450 were taken from the bookstore, 300 from the EMS library, and the remainder from faculty. However

only 15 books had been reported missing as a lead for security's six-week investigation. All but 200 texts in the security office have been reclaimed. A display case for unidentified books will likely be set up in the math building.

"I want to return as many books to their rightful owners as possible," said security director Al Romenco.

Pryor seems to have an affinity for very sophisticated texts of a highly technical nature. Among them are bound theses, periodicals, manuals and irreplaceable manuscripts. He limited

his selection to maths, physics and three philosophers: Bertrand Russell, Spinoza, and Albert Einstein.

A certain lack of discrimination was shown in one stolen book since it contained only blank pages.

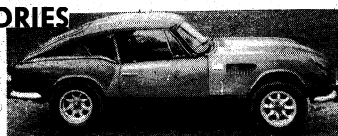
The thief had begun to catalog the books, all in good condition, with black plastic binding strips. A nine-foot long, seven shelf case held part of his growing home library.

Pryor's motivations remain a mystery.

## student services

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# Friendly fascist vs. clean commie

Rightists and leftists crossed swords in the campus center Tuesday. 300 students gathered at 8 pm to watch Charlie Boylan of the Communist party meet Paul Fromm of the Edmund Burke Society in a debate over student power.

Fromm opened the debate stating, "Student power is bad but student participation is extremely good." In opposing student power, he cited his home campus, the University of Toronto, where he claimed the student power advocates are "anti-democratic, elitist in nature and thoroughly misrepresentative of the majority of the students."

In favoring student participation, Fromm referred to the English student committee at St. Michael's College, U. of T. which is 50 percent faculty and 50 percent students. "The spirit of cooperation was really fantastic," he said. "The cooperation resulted in action."

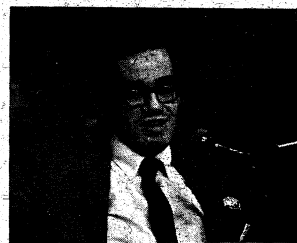
He continued, "We don't pay for our university education", and pointed out a Toronto Star article which said students pay only one seventh of the university costs. "We can't demand complete control when we don't pay the whole shot."

Fromm claimed CUS and the student power advocates have damaged students' image. He then pointed out, "We all have to go out and get jobs" and suggested the bad image caused by radicals would be no help.

In concluding his opening remarks Fromm produced a paper submitted to students council at U of T last summer by Ken Stone, vicepresident of the Ontario Union of Students. He read aloud a selection from the paper which contained several swear words, then suggested student representatives "should be able to present their ideas in a more tasteful manner."

## Boylan condemns Wallace

Boylan of the communist party opened his remarks with a reference to Fromm's support of Geo-



Paul Fromm-Edmund Burke

rge Wallace for U.S. president. He condemned the Burke Society's support of an ideology represented by a man who is "not only a racist and a violent man but one who would push the world back toward a kind of middle ages where one would no longer have the rational option to choose his future, but would live in the kind of hell described in the novel 1984 by George Orwell."

He went on to support student power in its attempts to change universities. "They are not communities of scholars but indeed closely integrated parts of the socio-economic and political structure of our society," Boylan stated.

## Challenge indoctrination

Boylan contended the student power movement could not dissociate itself from changing society. He suggested students could challenge indoctrination at the course union level. Oppression and alienation felt by the poor of our country is related to the cultural oppression and alienation of the present system, Boylan added.

Fromm, in rebuttal to Boylan's remarks stated, "what happens to rich or poor depends to a very large extent on the person himself."

He said students today have things quite good. He claimed that student power advocates are making ridiculous demands.

"You should join the NDP, Liberals or Conservatives if you want to make changes," he suggested.

Fromm claimed industry's very large endowments to universities entitled them to have some influence on what the universities produced.

Criticising elitism, Fromm stated, "Communists say we must be elitist for now, until the general public becomes aware. I don't buy that. Have you ever heard of a democratic election in Russia or Czechoslovakia?" Fromm asked.

Andy Wernec, a U of T council rep and student activist, was brought in as chairman of the debate. So as not to be accused of ganging up against Fromm, Wernec did not give a speech, but asked for questions or remarks from the audience.

Andy Stanley, a Waterloo first-year arts student, accused Fromm of lying about the demonstration in Toronto last Saturday. Said Stanley, "You lied. The guy right in front of me was hit over the head by the flag held by a Burke Society member."

## Kill! Kill! Kill!

Fromm replied the Burke Society did not attack but defended themselves. He said, "We were just out to make a point—the U.S. is our ally and deserves respect. Our policy on the Vietnam war is bomb, win, and get out."

At that, a student in the audience yelled out Kill! Kill! Kill! will a mocking inflection and the whole audience laughed a bit uncomfortably.

Said Fromm, "None of our members, jeered the cops. We obey a law because it is a law."

Boylan contended that the police were not really an impartial third party but rather were pro-Burke Society.

The leader of the Burke Society's march on Saturday then got up to explain the scuffle as he saw it. "Violence occurred once when some dirty leftist hands touched our flag," he said.

Andy Wernec claimed the Ontario press had a campaign against the students. The papers suggest leftist students are causing violence when in reality, violence never occurs until the police arrive and start beating up students.

When asked from the audience for his position on Biafra, Fromm declared wholehearted support. "They are fine Christian people. If we can aid no-account cannibal nations, why not Biafra?"

Boylan was more cautious, citing the complexity of the underlying problems.

A student asked how each would broaden the power base for better democracy.

Wernec said he had resigned from the U of T student council because he opposed a suggested vanguard role and favored an



Charlie Boylan-Communist

attempt to include the whole community in bringing about change. He felt student councils would be crushed when they became unrepresentative and believed CUS would be defeated.

Boylan felt CUS is very important as a national student bond even if it is elitist. He stated, "Student councils have always been elitist, but in the past they were irrelevant."

Fromm suggested to Fromm that a new type of financing may be necessary to finance a way of life rather than a way of death.

Fromm replied, "We have a new war and new weapons are called for. I welcome any research on campus. This is a justified war. It is an individual's choice whether or not he does war research."

Boylan rejected the idea that the scientist has the power now, to say how his work will be used. He cited the case of professor Openheimer who worked to develop the atomic bomb to end World War II. He was overruled by a general when he did not want it dropped on Japan.

Fromm said it was president

Truman's decision and that scientists are mainly concerned with the manipulations of things and not with decisions.

## Students presumptuous

Wernec spoke against the lack of choice in courses. He contended that the context of choice is very limiting. He said he had a choice of several similarly bad alternatives but not the kinds of choices he would like. Fromm felt it presumptuous for students to expect a voice on choosing faculty and that administration are on the whole better at that.

From said, "I'm all for students being on commissions but they must be representative students. All we get are the lunatic fringe left-wing fools—the village idiots and town drunks." He felt students were not shown how council would act in supporting draft dodgers and other left wing commitments.

At that point the debate was ended but small groups gathered in discussions with Fromm, Boyland and Wernec.

A few criticisms from the audience after the debate included: "Both speakers were wasting their time...name-calling...they didn't get across their points."—Les Rose, grad psych.

"Fromm did the Edmund Burke Society a disservice by appearing...his Wallace button scared us...Fromm may have some good ideas but that Wallace button (or what it stands for) negated them."—Ross Taylor, psych 3.

"The rightist was superficial and stupid...Boylan was sharp."

—Oleh Iwanysyn, grad physics.  
"No real dialog took place...but I laughed a lot."—Bob Mason, arts 3.



All eyes are to the right, as Paul Fromm clarifies some views. The debate, between the Communist party and the Edmund Burke Society, was one of many homecoming events.

# The rise and fall of homecoming

by Larry Burko  
Chevron staff

This will be an outline of homecomings or, as they were called before we had alumni, Wa-Wa-Wee. We start with 1960. Wa-Wa-Wee was a one day affair. It was made up of a parade, football game and then a dance to George Kadwell Trio.

1961 pushed onward to new heights as Wa-Wa-Wee featured a combination initiation dance and pep rally Friday evening with a parade, football game and dance with the George Kadwell Trio on Saturday.

The usual trend continued in 1962 as Wa-Wa-Wee presented a record hop and pep rally Friday night with the parade, football game and dance Saturday. An added attraction was introduced this year with a

drum and bugle corps playing at half-time at the game.

Homecoming was born in 1963 with little being added to the Wa-Wa-Wee format of previous years. There was a dance Friday night, parade and football game Saturday. The dance that night was changed to a semi-formal which was held at Bingeman park lodge.

In 1964 the concert idea was initiated. Oscar Brand gave a Friday concert. The parade and football game followed on Saturday along with the tradition setting semi-formal held that year at the Coronet Motel.

Homecoming '65 hit new heights as the weekend stretched out an extra two days. Thursday night was made up of events such as a barbecue, fireworks and a chess tournament. Friday's event was

a concert with the Four Preps. Guess what went on Saturday. That's right—the good old parade, football game and semi-formal, which was held that year at the Bridgeport Casino and the Walper hotel. Sunday the students saw their student fees working for them. They were provided with a free jazz concert.

1966 homecoming kicked off with a dance on Thursday at Caesar's Forum with Dee and Lee and The Rouletts. On Friday there was a concert with Gordon Lightfoot and Wilson Pickett. Saturday, that's right, parade and football game but that night the dance at Caesar's Forum ran all night!

Homecoming '67 came out with some original stuff. Thursday night there was a concert with PDQ Bach. Friday brought the

Poso Seco singers, an animal dance, a Road Runner cartoon festival as well as the Barry Wills Trio and 4 Just Men and Just 1 Woman.

Saturday sank back to the routine of the parade football game and two formals. Homecoming '68 came on strong with originality but outside agitators forced the parade into the weekend. The football game is a good form of entertainment and is here to stay and the formals...well we all know that everyone likes getting all squeaky clean at least once a year.

So we press on to Homecoming '69. Monday evening there was a torchlight parade around campus to kick off the week. This was followed by a coffee house with folksingers in the campus center. Tuesday afternoon there was a

speech given by a leader of one Canada's major political parties. That evening there was a concert with the Fugs. Wednesday afternoon there were two major movies. That evening there was a beerhall with a rock band and an evangelist. Thursday afternoon there were two more major movies.

There was a concert Thursday night with Donovan. Friday afternoon there was a talk given by a top level Canadian economist. Friday evening there was a cross campus animal dance. Saturday afternoon there was the football game. That evening there was a concert with the Doors. Following the concert there was an all-night dance featuring six top bands. Sounds pretty weird so to top that in '70 we'll have to get original.



# Curly strikes once again

by Brian Brown  
Chevron staff

A small crowd gathered to see the show going on in the Village cul-de-sac. The cast included two cars illegally parked, two kam-pus kops and the men from Curly's with their trucks. What better way to kill some time on a Monday afternoon.

The group watched as the cigar-chomping truck operator deftly maneuvered the coat hanger through the window vent and opened the Plymouth's door. What skill! Within minutes they had the chains attached to the rear bumper. But wait! Running down the path, the owner of the car entered, to begin Act II.

When he protested, he was informed that it was too late. At this point, the unidentified owner began removing the chains but was told in no uncertain terms to cease.

Through his cigar, Curly's man said eight dollars cash would free the car from bondage.

It should be noted here the car had not been budged and the security officers made no attempt to interfere on anyone's behalf. This is a legal point.

"Once Curly has put his hooks on a car," according to Dennis Perkins of security "Curly's have a mechanic's lien on the vehicle and the matter then is between the truck operator and the car owner."

Curly himself, enumerated the various policies and legalities for his towing service. Even if the car has not been moved, the owner must pay \$8 on the spot for the time and trouble involved.

If the car is removed to the pound, the charge is \$12. Add another \$2 if they had to break

into the car, then \$1.50 per day for storage.

Regardless, of when the car was moved, you can only retrieve your vehicle from the pound between 8 am and 6 pm. Curly is responsible for damages caused by the act of towing, not breaking into the car.

Curly's does not have a contract with the university—he even charged security for pulling the cruiser out of the mud.

Another towing service will be receiving university business in the near future.

Al Wigood, owner of Active Towing, has promised to be more cooperative in releasing cars and charge less for the various services. Unfortunates won't have to pay the full price if they reach their car before it is hauled away.

Sorry, Curly, but that's the way the ball bounces.

## Students liberate UBC faculty club

VANCOUVER (CUP)—"What needs liberating at UBC?" asked yippie Jerry Rubin.

"The faculty club," someone shouted and that was that.

Over 2,000 University of British Columbia students marched a half mile to the faculty club Thursday (Oct. 24).

Students, members of UBC's Students for Democratic Society, paraded a squealing pig (presidential candidate for Rubin's Youth International Party) into the opulent faculty-only restaurant and bar.

The takeover was accomplished early Thursday afternoon and lasted until Friday morning. Some 60 people spent the night in the building.

Thursday afternoon observers had estimated 3,000 UBC students passed through the doors at one point or another, ignoring the "members only" sign.

There appeared to be few concrete demands or problems to justify the takeover, though one SDS member advised the crowd to stay until charges are dropped against the Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper. The paper has been charged by the city prosecutor with printing obscene material.

On Friday, at a mass meeting of over 2,000 students, occupiers said they left the building to talk about academic reform.

The occupiers said they hoped the action had set the stage for dialog about the problems of the university.

Faculty club president D.S. Huberman, a UBC commerce

professor, was not upset. "This is just delightful—there's nothing against your being here as long as you don't break into the liquor cabinet or damage the building.

The next day officials estimated damage at \$5,000, mostly in missing silverware. Students were never able to break into the liquor cabinet though. Early in the evening they cleaned out the club's open supply but couldn't get into the well-stocked and well-locked cabinet.

One student took a skinny-dip in the faculty club fountain.

Student president Dave Zirnhehl said the students had no right to break into private property but said the council would take no action against them.

Neither did the police who confessed to be "unconcerned."

Acting administration president Walter Gage had a terse "no comment."

And one person who took the whole thing like a trooper was Singapore prime minister Lee Kuan Yew, who is staying in the faculty club's presidential suite during a visit to Vancouver.

"I'm totally unconcerned," he said. "It takes a lot worse than this to get me excited. I can't see the point of it all but it's rather funny."

As if the campus hasn't had enough trouble, Mark Rudd, SDS chairman at Columbia and leader of spring revolt there is scheduled to speak on Thursday. There is some doubt about his being allowed into the country and if he is, some higher-ups at UBC are reluctant to follow Rubin with Rudd.

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Chemical Institute of Canada, U of W.

## Student Chapter Meeting

### EVERYONE IS INVITED

GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. H.G. McCleod  
Chairman Chem. Dept.

## Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968

in B-295 at 7:30 pm

Donuts & coffee will be served.

## SDS plans protest day

CHICAGO (CUP)—Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Monday announced plans for a country-wide day of protest November 5 against the fraud of elections.

The student group also called for a general student-strike November 4 and 5 but there is little indication the call will be heeded.

In all, 10 cities and 10 army bases will be sites of SDS protest on election day.

## FIRST STRING '68

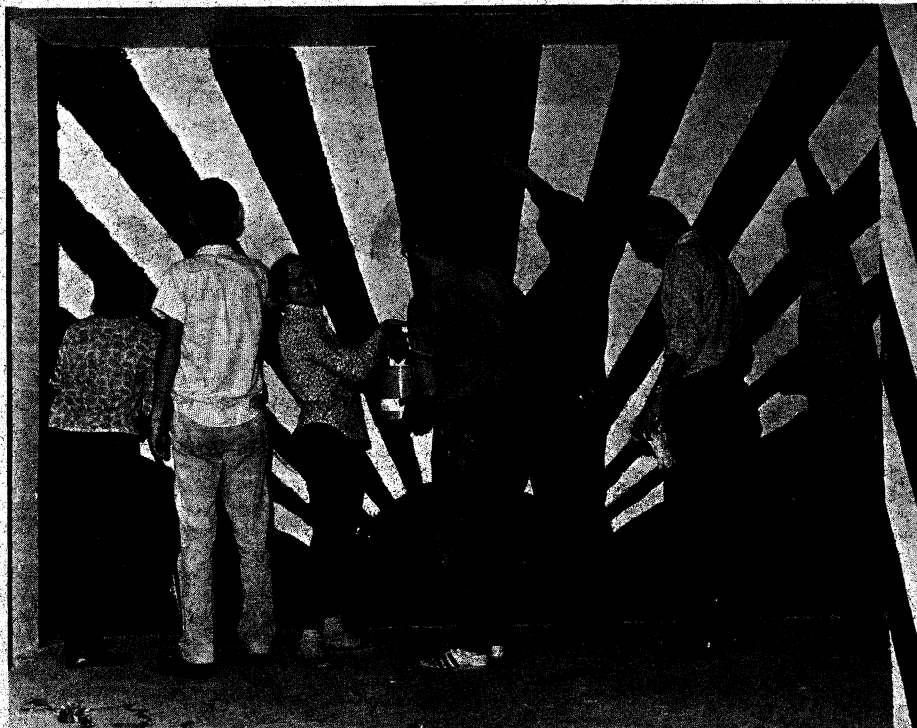
Here they come... the stars, the heavy weights you'll count on. Fisherman knits, jumbos, wide-ribbed monsters. Natural, and loads of other good shades. Meet the champs... first string '68.

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## Star Men's Shop

213 KING STREET WEST

"Where They Talk To You — Not At You"



Here we see the Village's group of seven artists painting psychomadelic designs on the walls of The Whole. The discotheque will be operating Saturday from 8:30 onwards.




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4 Erb St. East.



## ELECTIONS

for the president of the Aryan Affairs Commission will be held November 5 in the great hall of the H.D. Goldbrick memorial campus center.

Nominations must be turned in at the Aryan Affairs Commission office before noon today.

Nominees must:

1. be able to whistle Lapland
2. be certified a fascist by
  - a) the John Birch Society
  - b) the Engineering Society
  - c) the math faculty
  - d) George Wallace

or e) me

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Aryan Affairs Commission

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# Speakers and topics boring

## Toronto teach-in flops

by Myles Genest

"The teach-in is an appropriate forum in which to consider a major problem of international dimensions, one which many people believe to be the greatest facing mankind."

With this statement Dr. Bruce Falls, chairman of the International teach-in committee opened the fourth International teach-in last Friday in Varsity arena, Toronto.

The committee had hoped this year's topic, *Exploding Humanity: the Crisis of Numbers*, would not be "simply a means of continuing the teach-ins in 1968."

However, almost the whole three days of lectures was simply a group of very distinguished persons agreeing with each other that there is a very grave population problem and that someone should do something about it immediately.

### Quality not quantity

In his opening speech Falls expressed his belief that the teach-in would express protest against an attitude that puts the quantity of life ahead of quality and measures success in terms of growth regardless of cost of individuals and environment. Few of the speakers expressed such protest.

Falls believed there would be a "significant confrontation between ourselves and the issues."



Members of the audience dozed as speeches dragged on.

There was little evidence of such a confrontation.

Falls submitted teach-ins are educationa, and the population explosion is a problem about which Canadians need to be informed.

The Friday night program,

entitled *The race against extinction*, was indicative of what followed during the weekend.

Lamont C. Cole, professor of ecology, Cornell University, was the first speaker and one of the most informative at the teach-in. He considered the population problem not so much as one involving food shortages, but as one involving food shortages, but as one creating disastrous effects on our atmosphere, soil, plant life and water because of unchecked industrial and military development.

An example of military destruction which he cited was the development and manufacture of weed killers by the US military which will prevent plant growth for ten years.

### Weed killer to Vietnam

The army is presently considering shipping this weed killer to Vietnam to defoliate the rain-forest, thus eliminating cover for the Viet Cong.

The depletion of oxygen in the atmosphere, the introduction of many pollutants, and the destruction of much of the earth's plant and animal life is witness that the earth cannot support the present population increases. "In fact I doubt that the earth can support on a sustained basis a population as large as the present one," said Dr. Cole.

The next speaker, Barbados prime minister, Errol Barrow, soon eliminated any enthusiasm.

Speaking of the "Malthusian spectre", the gap between the developed and the developing nations, and the necessity to curb population growth, Barrow lulled the audience with such enlightened thoughts as: "There is an awareness of the problem and a willingness demonstrated by many enlightened countries, many forward-thinking nations and most international institutions to come to grips with the problem and advise and assist the less fortunate. There perhaps lies salvation."

The last speaker of the evening was George M. Carstairs, department of psychiatry, Royal Edinburgh Hospital. Carstairs was concerned with over-population as related to mental health.

At first it seemed his talk would be both informative and entertaining. However, he soon regressed, as most psychiatrists do into twenty minutes of anecdotes on rat behaviour.

Dr. Carstairs himself admitted, "it is, of course, a far cry from the behaviour of rats and cats to that of humans."

Between the lectures and question period about half of the audience left the arena. Those who stayed had might as well left, since the questions were insipid, and the answers, uninspired.

This, unfortunately, was typical of what was to follow on Saturday and Sunday. At each session there was one slightly interesting speaker, but the format and the remaining guests made the three-hour sessions tedious.

The most disappointing speaker was Colin Clark, economist at Oxford University. He began by arguing high population growth is economically necessary, and it is not harmful but rather beneficial to a country to have a rapidly increasing population.

He contended "adequate cultivation of the world's available land could produce a very generous diet for at least 40 billion people."

The present world population is approximately three billion.

### Birth control opposed

From his initial stand, Clark degenerated to presenting opinions without supporting evidence. His summation, including opposition to artificial means of birth control was met by boo's and hisses.

Clark refused to answer many questions and further demonstrated his interest by reading a book while his colleagues spoke.

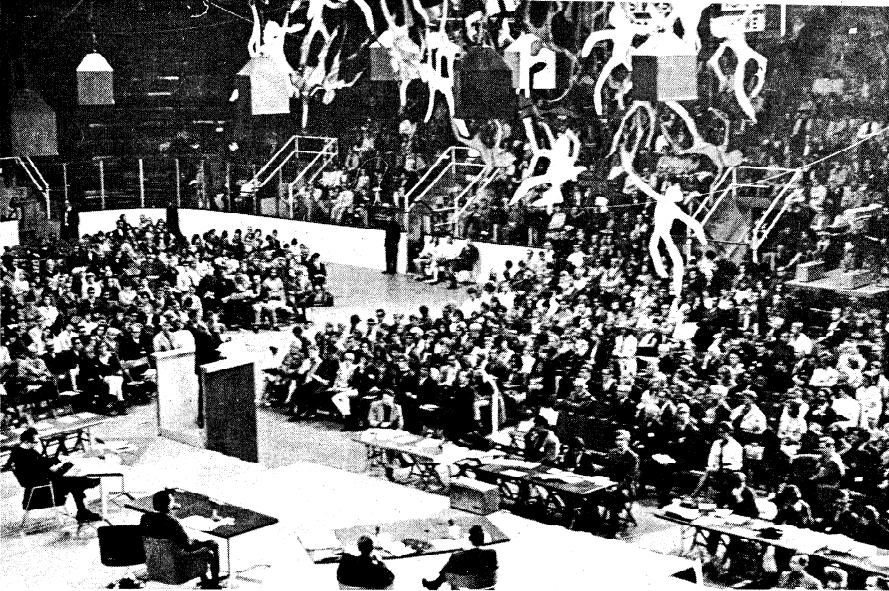
The three day teach-in was attended by a total of ten thousand people (fifteen thousand were expected to attend each session) with a response somewhat less than enthusiastic.

This seems to indicate not only the topic was poor, but the basic structure and format of the teach-in need to be changed.

Two or more hours of lectures followed by a short question period is inadequate.

More dialog between the audience and the speakers is needed to reduce the danger of the speakers' becoming esoteric and technical in their analysis of the topic.

This type of interaction seems unfeasible with such a large group. As such the teach-in no longer seems to be a valid or functional educational experience.



No, they're not really all asleep, but almost. The three day teach-in, sponsored by the International Teach-in Committee turned out to be a boring, sleep-inducing waste of time.

Old time religion

St. Aethelwold's Players are a group of students from St. Jerome's College, who perform medieval plays every year. Their name originates from the tenth century bishop who gave the earliest account of the rebirth of acting plays, which had ceased with the ancient Romans.

Usually the townspeople, aided by a few professional actors, performed the plays; or a group of strolling players would put on a performance in the square,

Machine admin destroys city

The great leap backward, by Robert Green, McLennan and Stewart, \$4.95 review by Dave Youngs Chevron staff

The great leap backward begins in the year 2021 on Yonge Street in Toronto, in an era when the machines have taken over provision of almost all the necessities of life.

By creating machines that

the inn or some other public place.

The idea of these plays was to teach doctrine and delight the audience but they were also acts of worship.

The performances November 7, 8, and 9 will include four plays from the Townley cycle: Caesar Augustus, The annunciation, The salutation of Elizabeth and The first shepherd's play.

Admission is \$1.25, students 75c in the arts theater.

create more machines and are geared not to the laws of robotics but rather to "faster, bigger, and newer". Toronto has gotten to the point where one cannot be sure that home will not be obsolete, and therefore demolished before you get back.

The hero of this book is a jazz musician, individualistic and rather anti-socially oriented, since he is one of the few people still at work.

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Men's Intramurals

HOCKEY—Nov. 5, Queensmount, 9:00-10:00 pm, East vs North; 10:00-11:00 pm, West vs South; 11:00-12:00 pm, Conrad Grebel vs St. Jerome's. Wed. Nov. 6, at Wilson, 10:00-11:00 pm, St. Paul's vs Co-op. Thurs. Nov. 7, at Queensmount, 10:00-11:00 pm, Sci vs Arts; 11:00-12:00 pm, Eng A vs Eng B.

PLAYOFFS—Soccer, Wed. Nov. 6, 5:00-6:00 pm—semi Finals: Winner of Series No. 1 vs winner of Series No. 2. Finals: Thurs. Nov. 7, 5:00-6:00 pm—Winner of Series No. 3 vs winner of semi finals (Columbia Field)

Lacrosse, Tues. Nov. 5th, 5:00-6:00 pm Finals: Winner of Series No. 1 vs winner of semi finals.

Flag Football, Mon. Nov. 4, 5:00-6:00 pm Finals: Winner of Series No. 2 vs winner of Semi Finals.

WATERPOLO—Tues. Nov. 5th 7:00-8:00 pm, Grads vs Village; 8:00-9:00 pm, Math and Sci vs Arch and Eng. Thurs. Nov. 7—Anyone interested in Waterpolo is welcome to attend and enjoy a recreational game of waterpolo every Thursday from 7:00-9:00 pm.

SKATING—Free skating to any student of U. of W. Thursdays from 1:00-3:00 pm at Waterloo Arena.

UPCOMING EVENTS — Recreational Hockey League—Room for 12 teams. Phone your entry in to the Intramural secretary at 2156.

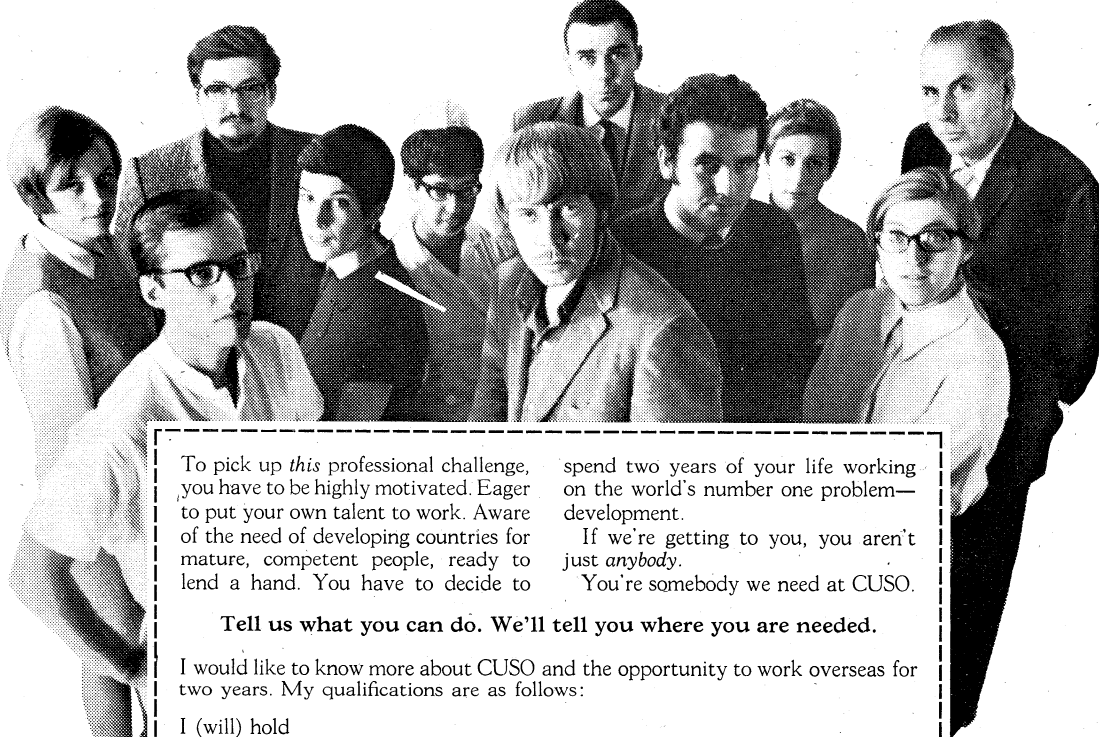
Co-ed Curling Bonspiel, Saturday, Nov. 16 at Glen Briar. 8:00 am-5:00 pm.

Co-ed Swimming and Diving Meet—Tuesday, Nov. 26 and Thursday Nov. 28 7:00-9:00 pm. Entries must be in by 2:00 pm Tues. Nov. 26. Practice time—Tues. Nov. 19 and Thurs. Nov. 21 7-9 pm.

Wrestling Tournament—end of November. There will be at least 3 days of practice given by the Varsity Coach prior to the tournament.

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Send to: CUSO (University of Waterloo Committee) Attention: Mr. Randall Arthur, Federation of Students, Campus Centre Building, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.



CUSO Development is our business



# This review is over the hill — so there

by Alex Smith  
Chevron features editor

Stomp, stomp.  
"Saah?"  
"Auldrde, stauff! Brngaout-priznaahz—dbltime!"  
Stomp, stomp.  
"Saah!"  
Hup, two three, four; two, three, four; two, three, four; two, three, four; tw—  
"Prxnaaaaaaz—ault!"  
They stand in the middle of a seething detention camp.  
They are prisoners.  
Stretched out before them, the seamy stage of some vile comic opera they have been assigned to play.  
In the middle, the Ramrod... overlord and villain—chief protagonist; the setter of pace, the deliverer of goals, the Voice of Authority, the Hand of God (God, after all, is the white, protestant ethic—and terribly Brritish, to boot).  
The heros of the tragedy stand before him as thousands of others did when they first came to the place.  
But these are different: Camera Technique tells us they are the Chosen Ones. The revolution will come with them.  
Re-Enter Prig.  
Flat 'chin' tucked tightly to

chest, légs straight as poles, strut strictly from the Saturday promenades to inspect mater's old Bentley. All class, this Prig. And he knows it.  
Stomp, stomp.  
"Saah?"  
"EEEnemroundabitt—alltheobstacles'en shwer, feedup'ncells!"  
Stomp, stomp.  
"Saah!"  
The obstacles are begun: Ramrod couldn't care less about prisoners. Ramrod leaves proper Treatment to Prig. Prig knows Ramrod is out for Top Job and Prig is out for Ramrod's job. Prig knows Ramrod is a sadist. Prig himself is a repressed homosexual and latent child-molestor.  
Each day Prig administers the torture in increasing amounts to the prisoners until finally one of them can't stand it anymore and drops dead.  
The entire lot of prisoners—hundreds of them—who had until now realised they were there because they had to be and they took what they were given because they deserved it, suddenly riot.  
They all rush out of the boxes that are their cells chanting the name of the hero who died. The situation has become dan-

gerous, but Ramrod knows the ropes.  
Here he comes, waving the Rule Book: a friendly smile—a terse scare-up quotation from the Book—a pause—an Example: "You! Wutzyoernuem? Wiewere-yeeoochaunt-ing? Staauff!"  
Exit one Example, forever. He defied Authority, and lost.  
Back to the game.  
After the Example comes the "Now-wee-aul-noe-wie-weer-eer-an'that-wee-avt'-stuyee-eer-so-wee-mueet-'z well-aul-jest-doo-wut-weer-sposd-to-an'-get-along-reel-well" speech.  
The prisoners are convinced by a grin and an extra piece of cheese in their supper ration, and go back to their cells willingly and happily, having Come-To-Terms.  
All of them, that is, except heros numbers one and two who want to confess to the Top Man that it was Prig who really murdered their cohort.  
Now enter Second Stauff. Honest, kind, considerate; also homosexual, but he hates Ramrod, detests Prig and Wants To Help.  
Then enter Medic. Medic is on the prisoners' side: he has little choice—only with them does

his life have any meaning. He is no sadist and no bureaucrat, he has too little confidence in himself to be either.  
He finds his niche then, in being Concerned For the prisoners—that is, when he is sober.  
Naturally, he and Second Stauff share the misery of being Emotionally Persecuted.  
Then it happens.  
One of the heros is vindictively mangled by Prig and three members of the docile general stauff.  
Second Stauff happens on the scene and takes him to Medic for treatment and together they plan Mutiny.  
So they defy Ramrod, who fears if Top Man finds out how he's been running the place, he won't have a chance to get Man's Top Job.  
One day then, when Top Man has returned from his usual retreat with more important matters (the local slut), Second Stauff and Medic—who submits this as his Final Effort for justice—confront him with the whole sordid mess.  
Hope at last! The power of justice is about to triumph for Top Man orders Full Investigations.  
But alas! All is lost.  
While Second Stauff and Medic are doing their thing,—with one hero all covered with Prig's nasty scars as witness—the remaining heros have cornered Prig in their cell, and as he made the miscalculation to be alone, are promptly beating him to a deathly pulp.  
Fade to black.  
The cause is lost because the Good Guys can't indulge in the violence their oppressors use to tactfully to make everything Conform to the system. They could have won if they had been nice

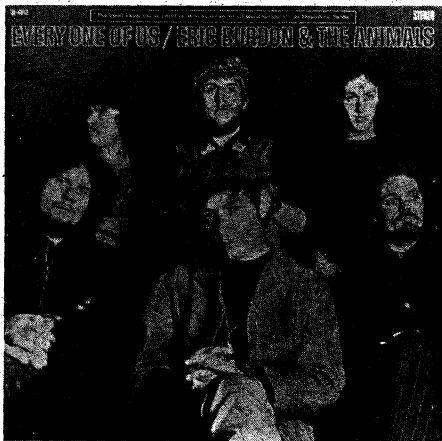
and proper about Preferring Charges, and all that rot, but they had to go and get Emotional (which is definitely NOT terribly Brritish), and lose their Tolerance.  
If only they had waited...etc., etc.  
\*\*\*  
Well, we, verrrry interrrring, as they say.  
And as the Sun sinks slowly into The Horizon, we come alive with the pulsing significance of the Message; the True Meaning—The Essence.  
1. University boards of governors aren't really all bad. It's just that as Top Men, they have "more important matters" to attend to.  
2. University presidents are Ramrods.  
3. What university presidents say is incomprehensible gibberish.  
4. Certain university administrators are Prigs.  
5. Other university administrators are Medics "Concerned For" student affairs, and resign after they've done their Big Thing.  
6. Certain university faculty are "kind and want to help", but most are docile and don't want to get involved.  
7. Students just love being prisoners and can hardly wait to Come-To-Terms.  
8. There are good and bad homosexuals.

By the way, the movie is *The Hill*, with Sean Connery, and is playing nowhere except the Village last Friday night. We heartily recommend you saw it a week ago.  
Or just keep you eyes open—it's bound to be replayed either here or at some other university in the very near future.

## Record reviews

### Burdon better, Butterfly great by Jim Klink

Chevron staff



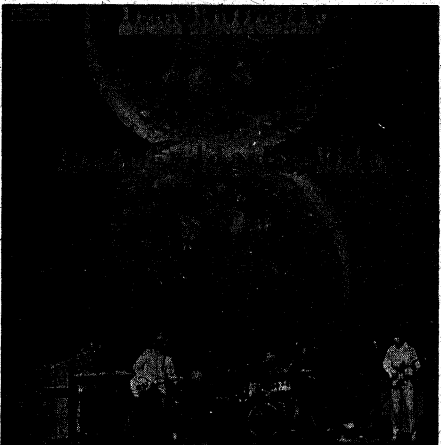
Every one of us, by Eric Burdon and the Animals, MGM

Eric Burdon may have found the right collection of Animals at last. After going through about three different sets of backing groups, the present Animals seem to best complement the vocal capabilities of Burdon.  
The singing on this album is the familiar mix of soft lyrics touched up with Burdon harshness.  
Leading off on side one is "White houses" which touches on the warped values of todays society. The refrain "you'd better get straight" summarizes the group's message to todays capitalists who couldn't care about "children so hungry they could cry."  
"Serenade to a sweet lady" is a six minute example of how the instrumentation of the group has improved. Particularly noticeable is the contemporary guitar-work.  
One of the few weak spots on the album, is "Year of the guru", a song which received some airplay. Child-like lyrics, an old problem of the group's songs, makes this track seem out of place on a generally strong album.

The noteworthy song on side two is "St. James Infirmary". Reminiscent of the "Winds of change" style, its a good example of why the animals are probably the best white-blues group around. The only other song, on side two "New York 1963, America 1968" is a 19 minute disappointment. Incessant talking ruins most of the effect the track could have, if sung.  
On the whole, however, the album is very listenable, especially side one, and is probably the best Eric Burdon has ever put out.  
Stereo—good  
Instrumentation—very good  
Vocal—excellent

In-a-gadda-da-vida, by the Iron Butterfly

The Iron Butterfly is probably the first group to put only one song on one side of an album, and still have a thoroughly listenable record.  
Most attempts at this result in a one sided album, where no-one ever listens to the long composition. The opposite is true with the title song "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida".  
The song moves out with the same gut rocking rumble of the guitars as the shorter 'top forty' version did.  
A smooth torn-torn drum solo in the middle of the song never becomes boring, and smoothly moves into the amazing guitar solos.  
An organ part along the line of the Door's Manzarek style gives a good base to the song.  
A feature of the groups concerts is the use of eight large amplifiers for the two guitars and organ. As a result, to really enjoy the song, a really high level of volume is necessary.  
The flip side of the album is every bit as enjoyable, and brings out more of the vocal skill of the group.  
Although the style is consistent with the first side, it never becomes boring. "Most anything you want", skillfully blends organ and guitar to give a well-rounded opening song.  
A harp-like effect is achieved on "Termination" to give a really wierd effect to the ending.  
The wind-up song, "Are you happy", is one of the few 'light' songs on the album. Effective use of stereo and solid drum work leave no doubt, the group can handle a selection that doesn't depend on the heavy, iron, guitar sound.  
Stereo—good  
Vocal—fair  
Instrumentation—outstanding



Construction site, etc., offers folk singers, jazzmen and film series; in addition to food and coffee.

## Another site done come

If you happen to be creeping out of the Birch Room some hours of film, starting at 2 in the morning. Last week he had a series of silents including Charlie Chaplin and *The Hunchback of Notre-Dame* with Lon Chaney.  
Upstairs there is a private membership discotheque planned.  
The *Etc.* will be open all day for any group to use for meetings or rehearsals.  
The *Etc.* is on the corner of King and Erb streets.

can have the stage for a jam.  
For film-heads there will be two hours of film, starting at 2 in the morning. Last week he had a series of silents including Charlie Chaplin and *The Hunchback of Notre-Dame* with Lon Chaney.  
Upstairs there is a private membership discotheque planned.  
The *Etc.* will be open all day for any group to use for meetings or rehearsals.  
The *Etc.* is on the corner of King and Erb streets.

## Boycott grows

# The grapes of wrath

DELANO, Calif. (CPS-CUP)—“In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage.”

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's “The Grapes of Wrath”. What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children—he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually—approximately one-half of the average wage for all Californians.

In the 1930's, America's workers won the right to organize and bargain collectively through the National Labor Relations Act. In 1968, farm workers remain excluded from this act. To overcome this handicap and win the benefits enjoyed by other workers—minimum wage, collective bargaining, fringe benefits—the farm workers of Delano, California voted to go on strike for union recognition three years ago this month.

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September—the peak of the grape harvest—and to win nationwide support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

They have distributed posters for car and store windows telling consumers that every grape they buy denies a grape worker's child a meal. Workers have been sent to 26 H.S. cities

and Toronto to talk in support of the boycott.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

UMAS groups are spending their time rallying campus support for the Delano strikers and picketing supermarkets that carry California grapes (with some results, apparently: one Denver supermarket chain now has signs telling shoppers the grapes “were picked by non-union workers”).

Chevez and the strike have received support from Robert Kennedy before his death, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey. Richard Nixon has not endorsed the strike. One of the workers' avowed enemies is California Governor Ronald Reagan, who last fall reportedly allowed growers to keep the children of workers out of school for two weeks in order to finish the picking, while other children were sent back.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 percent, and grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down. Growers have begun routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. Once the pickers are organized, the way will be open to unionizing all of California's 300,000 harvest hands. And once California, the “General Motors of agriculture” has been organized, the task of farm labor organizers across the country will be well under way.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

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## At St. Paul's

# Students discuss issues

by Mike Eagen  
Chevron staff

A meeting held at St. Paul's Thursday evening to discuss the policies of the Federation of Students and the Chevron, ended several hours later with no particular actions being recommended.

Robin Fennell, who chaired the meeting, made a few introductory remarks to the 80 students present explaining why the meeting had been called. He said: "Many of us don't know what is being done by the federation and the Chevron and why it is being done. If we all go away with a better idea of what is going on, this meeting will have been a success."

Joe Sniezek, arts 2, started the discussion: "The campus center is a minor issue; parking is a minor issue. Student government is the issue under discussion. Activism is not bad in itself but some people are making it look bad. Council is represented by people like Cyril Levitt and Tom Patterson, who are out for their own glory. Some of these radicals are interested in tearing down society. If we tear down society, we'll have nothing left. We must have responsible activism."

Another student said: "It's one thing to say we should try to throw out the student council, but there is no point in throwing out the council if you don't have anything to replace it."

"Brian Iler has given up a year of his studies to be president of the federation. He is sincere in his views and his views are not activists. We should be trying to impeach radical members like Cyril Levitt rather than attacking the whole council," added another student.

Bruce Timmins, sci 2, said in defense of the federation, "Many council members originally ran as conservative candidates but they have become radical because of what they have run up against on council. They're trying to get people to realize they must act as they do because of the administration's attitudes." He continued, "If you had to go through what they do you would probably feel the same way."

Many students said in answer the federation should not resort to the tactics they were using when other tactics failed.

"Radical tactics only annoy the administration and make them less likely to give in to student demands. The use of these tactics serves no useful purpose," they said.

Timmins pointed out the campus center sleep-in had been effective.

In reply, Dr. Dave Roberts, don of St. Paul's, said that although student control of the campus center was certainly an admirable objective, the means used to obtain this objective could hardly be justified, since the campus center would probably have been turned over to the students at the next meeting of the board of governors.

Timmins then remarked the takeover of the campus center was a matter of principle.

"It is not the major issue", he said. He felt the major issue was students having a voice in matters of curriculum and administration.

"It is impossible to graduate from a technical course as a well-rounded individual", Timmins declared. He suggested that if students had a say in curriculum, math, science and engineering students would probably have more choice as to what courses they took and consequently would be better educated.

The majority of the students disagreed with this statement. Many said most technical students were not interested in taking a lot of arts options and those that were could do it themselves by reading.

One student commented, "We can't be well-rounded individuals unless we can conform to rules. If we can't adjust to the rules of the university community, how are we going to adapt to the more rigid rules of middle-class society."

The next matter discussed was the legality of recent general meetings. Most students felt that these meetings were illegal in that they violated the Ontario Corporations Act. Ken Fraser, Chevron news editor, pointed out these meetings were extralegal rather than illegal. Fraser said, "The only general meetings that require 3 weeks notice are those that make decisions binding on council, such as amendments to bylaws. There is no reason why council cannot call meetings to obtain information from the students, but the decisions made at these meetings are not binding on council."

The meeting also discussed membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Bill Snodgrass, engineering rep, was asked what CUS did for students. Snodgrass, civil 4A, replied, "CUS is trying to formulate policies which affect students in general."

When asked what CUS had done for students in the past, he said, "CUS has helped humanize the loan scheme. At one time B term students could not apply for loans."

CUS had a great deal to do with the changes made in this policy. Among other things CUS has helped humanize the loan scheme. At one time B term students could not apply for loans. CUS had a great deal to do with the changes made in this policy. Among other things CUS has a life insurance plan for students."

The meeting also discussed the Chevron. Sniezek said the Chevron blew the Beausoleil issue up to such proportions, the administration could not act.

"The Chevron backed the administration into a corner", he said.

Fraser pointed out the administration had backed the Chevron and federation into a corner by not acting two years ago when it was suggested that she be replaced. Fraser, however, admitted the Chevron had made mistakes in dealing with the issue.

"Our news coverage was poor. We didn't really present the facts until two weeks after the first editorial," he said.

Dr. Roberts then took the discussion back to the campus center issue. He reported that, on Tuesday night federation vice-president Tom Patterson had said the students on the committee that would govern the campus center would be appointed by the federation. When asked why, Patterson had reportedly said, "to concentrate power".

Patterson later denied this. He said when he was asked why the representatives would be appointed by the federation, a professor had yelled, "to concentrate power". Patterson had then said, "No, not really, although in a way that is true. The reason is that the federation is the body representing the students and as such it should appoint student representatives to bodies where they are allowed."

### St. Mary's plans CUS referendum

HALIFAX (CUP)—Students at St. Mary's will vote on membership in the Canadian Union of Students February 28.

The student council voted October 16 to send the question to referendum by a count of 14 ayes and one abstention.

Student president Mike O'Sullivan said he did not feel the move arose from any disaffection with the national union. He said it was simply a question of student body ratification of membership.

O'Sullivan is a member of the national council of CUS.

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# CUS watches reaction

A national manifestation of student concern over the relationship between education and the economy was called for by the Canadian Union of Students national council at its meeting in Toronto last weekend.

The council, composed of the CUS executive and elected representatives from all regions of English-speaking Canada, was meeting for the first time since its creation at the CUS congress last August.

Members and CUS fieldworkers presented reports on the political situation at each campus in the union. The rash of referendums facing the union was a question of particular concern. Most attributed the referendums to the sensationalist reaction of the daily press to the CUS congress.

Most of the weekend was given to a discussion of the union's strategy for the next few months. Many members were worried the press misrepresentation of stu-

dent demands had served to promote a split between students and the working class.

John Gallagher of Regina noted that CUS programs, such as universal accessibility to higher education, are not the demands of a selfish minority.

"Rather", he said, "we are concerned that university education in Canada is almost exclusively the prerogative of these from the upper classes."

In the next few weeks, CUS fieldworkers and national council members will be checking the reaction of member campuses to the proposed national day of concern.

Peter Warrian, CUS president, said, "We must stop being exclusively concerned with the structure of the university. It is time for a new offensive on methods of instruction, and the content of courses as it relates to the economy."

# CAATs form association

KINGSTON (CUP)—More than 100 delegates representing nearly 25,000 Ontario community college students met here this weekend to form the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Students Association of Ontario.

The result—a loose federation, with no central agency or staff, to 'improve communications between them.

All work of the association will be carried out by coordinators at each member college.

Only one delegation, Niagara College, favored a strong, centralized federation.

Gord Goldsworthy of Centennial in Toronto, the present head coordinator, was pleased with the conference.

"The strongest factor of our association," he said, "is that each college can be independent and maintain its autonomy... It is student-oriented, not a political oligarchy."

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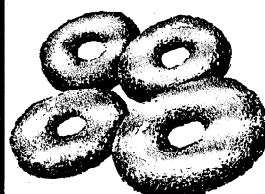


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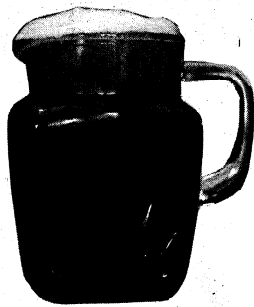
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## GRADUATING STUDENTS

# Employment Interviews

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Faculties of Arts, Mathematics and Science. Most of the job offers during this period are for students in the faculty of Arts, but students in the other two faculties should check with the Placement Office in order to make certain that no job opportunity is missed.

JANUARY 13 TO JANUARY 31, 1969

All faculties, all courses. The largest number of company representatives will be on campus during this period.

MARCH 10 to MARCH 21, 1969

Post-graduate students only. However, there may be some opportunities for post-graduate students in the other interview periods.

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# Campus comments on unigov report

by Bob Johnson  
Chevron staff

A shift for the better, as far as student apathy is concerned was uncovered this week. A Chevron interview-poll on university reaction to the unigov report, found 45 percent of the people approached had read it.

After 25 months of deliberation, the study committee on university government issued its report. This report was published two weeks ago in both the Chevron and the Gazette.

The Chevron also published the minority report written by the three student representatives on the committee.

A general student discontent with the report was evident in interviews conducted on campus this week. However, a hidden wave of student interest in what's happening was also uncovered.

Of the 60 persons approached, 21 had read the report. Of those students interviewed, 40 percent had read the report; only one-third of the faculty and very few staff members took the time to carefully read the report.

Some saw good, especially the faculty; and some saw bad, especially the students. All were, however, in accord on one point—student representation on the board of governors and the senate is a must.

Associate arts dean Jack Gray agreed whole-heartedly with the minority report's third proposal that "students be elected to the senate from each faculty, federated college, school and institute within the university which offers courses leading to a degree".

All students were in favor of such representation, providing, as one student put it, "the board of governors and senate are willing to listen to us".

With hopes that such would be the case, Gray added "the senate is ready now for students to officially attend its meetings, and hopes student representation can be achieved immediately so students can have their say".

When asked whether they preferred the one- or two-tiered system of university government, those approached were of varying opinions. There is definitely a segment on campus which will only accept one or the other system and there are those who really aren't sure.

## Student opinion divided

Student opinion is divided down the middle between preference of the one- or two-tiered system.

Those students who favor the one-tiered system do so, because as Phil Huntley, physics 2, put it, "A one-tiered system creates less confusion and compli-

cation. The administrators, students and faculty can get together and resolve problems more comprehensively than the two bodies could".

Generally the reason given by those in favor of the two-tiered system was that it would allow for some external control over university matters.

Campus opinion is generally in favor of open meetings of the board and senate provided things don't get out of hand. The only reason students could see in not having open meetings was, as one student put it, "they (the board and senate) must have something to hide from us".

Frank Doe, planning 1, said he was in favor of open meetings because he couldn't see "Hler and Hagey sending letters back and forth when they could do it in person".

Phil Huntley said "the minority report did more of a service to the community-at-large than did the study committee. A 'community of scholars' leaves a large area open to a question as to what 'it' is. The study committee actually said nothing in this respect".

Philosophy department chairman, Larry Haworth, said "discussions of what a university is, are indeed desirable, but such discussions just don't come about".

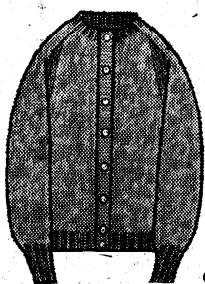
Most students feel that it is about time that such discussions did become fact.

The majority of those members interviewed from the arts faculty tend to be in agreement with the following recommendations of the minority report:

- students be elected to the senate from each faculty, federated college, school and institute within the university;
- students be included in the membership of most senate committees;
- departments be redefined to include students registered therein and formal provision be made for student participation in the department;
- present membership of faculty councils be retained with the addition of student membership elected through the departments.

As well as being in accord with these recommendations, the arts faculty pointed out it is moving toward such goals in its undergraduate affairs study group.

The majority of those interviewed were in favor of the methods outlined by the committee report for the selection of deans and the president of the university—that is, a search committee receives nominations for and interviews candidates and then makes a recommendation to the senate to be acted upon.



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# Symbolism on wheels

If the seeds of antithesis in modern society are hard to find, the symbol of its faults and of its apparent future is not. That symbol is the automobile.

It seems quite likely that future historians will probably write whole volumes on the meaning of the car to our age and, if man by chance saves himself, they may point in wonder to the fact that all America drove cars at one time without realizing that in doing so they had at their fingertips the key to the troubles of their times.

## Success factor

To many in North America, in fact to most, the car is a symbol of status and success.

While the Rolls Royce remains aristocratic, and Italian cars are left to the sons of the very rich, owning a Cadillac has become a symbol that one has arrived. Lincolns and Imperials are provided for variation only.

The hollowness of this symbol is, however, starting to become apparent even to the rich especially since even the working man can buy one on the instalment plan.

Seeing a person driving General Motors' finest product today really means almost nothing. He may be parking it in front of a tenement house.

Somewhat unconsciously, the rich consider this unfair, their symbol is being destroyed. The search for material objects with which they may announce their success is being frustrated.

The process exposes the real reasons people buy such a product as a Cadillac. Not because it is better but because it is more expensive. In many ways it is inferior to the little Volkswagen whose retail value it will share within ten years.

But, no matter, it is not real value that counts, it is surface-deep images we chase.

## Disintegration

The Cadillac owner does share one common problem with the poor unfortunates who buy Chevrolet Biscaynes. Both cars have a habit of coming apart at the seams.

Automobile magazine tests show that it is virtually impossible to buy a car today without finding at least twenty errors in its workmanship. Every car buyer lives in fear of the lemon.

It is not unusual to read in those same magazines fond words for the days of yesteryear when cars produced by a much inferior technology at least seemed to have less faults upon delivery.

If the machines have become better, it must be the men operating them who are making more mistakes.

This conclusion holds true in practice and in theory and the reason for it is summed up in one word—alienation.

The production of cars today is really the result of a long stream of men screwing nuts on bolts or similarly uniform and minor tasks.

If you ask one of those production line men about the pride he feels when he sees a car made by the company he works for, he will laugh at you. In fact you would laugh at yourself if you thought of asking the question.

Anyone sitting screwing nuts on bolts all day really doesn't give a damn about the final product that rolls off the production line. He probably doesn't even see what he has to do with it. If he didn't screw the nut someone else would.

So our case study goes to his toil every day to make his \$2.90 an hour by doing as little labour as possible.

If he can get away with turning the nut six times instead of seven and thereby lighten his work load, he probably will. He will do this because he is so divorced from his toil

that he doesn't care about the quality of the final product and he doesn't care about who buys it.

Why should he, they don't care about him.

So in the end we all get cars that have poorly screwed-on nuts.

## Wait two years

By the time we finally get the necessary nuts rescrewed, we will be face to face with the second challenge to our car's meagre existence—planned obsolescence.

Any thinking engineer can tell you that for the resources we allocate to the production of automobiles (expressed in terms of the final number of dollars we have to pay for them), we should get a very superior product in return.

We don't, and every child knows the reason why—the automobile manufacturers want to make sure you buy a new car within four years.

Now engineers aren't told to design cars that will fall apart. There is no need to be so obvious.

All the manufacturer has to do is offer thousands of economic reasons why one screw should be used instead of two, why research on new methods and materials should proceed "slowly and surely" and generally how change must come about gradually. He believes all that himself.

Presto—an inferior product that is no one's fault but sure makes the shareholders a lot of money.

## Good friends

Now Adam Smith, great free-market economist, would have argued that progress can't be held back because one of the companies will always be trying to get the jump on the others.

Adam Smith never met Henry Ford II.

Today the car industry has illustrated that man need not always be at war. Instead of fighting with one another, they have banded together in one big happy family.

A family big enough to suggest to other families that they change businesses or quit.

Not all members of the family are brother and sister like Cadillac and Chevrolet—some are cousin like Pontiac and Ford—but they all help each other out.

That is why General Motors loaned American Motors millions of dollars during the last few years. If any more cousins disappear from the market, American federal authorities are probably going to investigate.

Anyone who has any doubts that the big three and A.M. are in cahoots should watch the rise in car prices over a period of several years. They all go up together.

## Air Pollution

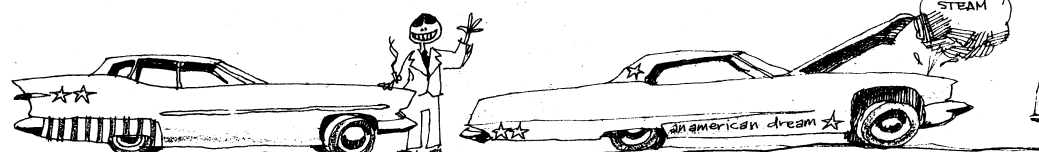
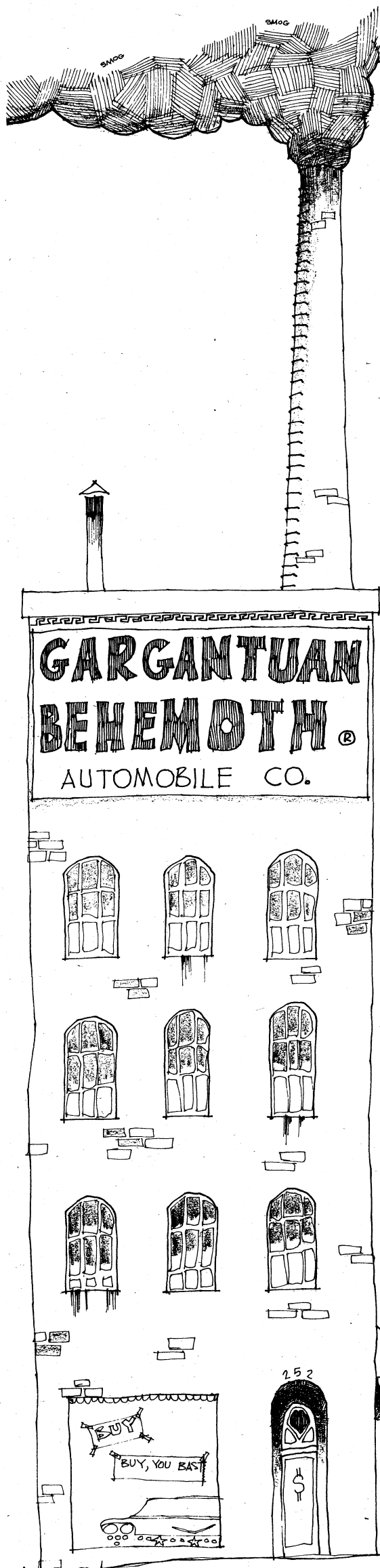
All the problems don't meet around board room tables either. Some of them come out of the cars' exhaust pipes.

The U.S. government has finally forced companies to do a little about car exhaust air pollution. Regulations applying to buses and trucks are on their way.

But the moves may be too little and too late. Our major cities are already being buried under a blanket of blackening smog.

The industry could, of course, clear up the situation if they wanted to, but since exhaust cleaning devices cost money they've chosen not to.

Their problem is that if they add a \$50 cleaner to every car and truck they have to up the final price \$100 to cover everyone's profit. They would rather not do this as they feel the resulting decreased number of sales would hurt their overall profit situation. It would hurt because they are already charging





as much as the market can bear in order to receive maximum profits.

Highway cities

Speaking about smog-filled cities, it's interesting to note how they are being planned nowadays.

The key is not the needs of the people, but the needs of the car. Roads—not walkways—are central.

Part of this problem is the huge amount of public money spent on subsidizing highways and roadways while public transportation is expected to break even. Gasoline taxes and car taxes do not pay for the roads but bus tickets are expected to pay for the buses.

We see symbolized here not only a society in which technology reigns rather than people, but as well, a society in which the best treatment is reserved for the better-off.

The rich have their transportation system subsidized; the poor must pay their own way.

The rich may live on the outskirts of dirty cities but the poor are stuck within.

Pay later

But good old General Motors has at least made plans to ensure that the vast majority can buy one of their cars somehow.

The key for those whose savings aren't great enough are finance plans like G.M.A.C., General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

For those people who can't get bank loans—or don't realize they should try there first—these plans offer instant credit for car buying at such reasonable interest rates as 30%.

Rumour has it that if you look hard you can borrow money for as little as 16% a year. But you have to look pretty hard and you have to be able to offer security.

Oh well, the Joneses bought a new car so the Smiths will too. If nothing else, we live in an age marked by the super credit plan; they're almost as good a symbol as automobiles.

These plans, by-the-way, are by no means sub-conscious plots. The men who run the finance corporations are very well aware of what they are doing.

Madison Avenue

Eventually it would seem that nature would intervene and attempt to destroy the bastards of the automobile industries and maybe eventually she will; but for the moment man is reserving the upper hand through self-propaganda—advertising.

Should the thought ever occur to you that maybe you don't need a Cadillac, you need only open up any major magazine or turn to any TV channel to be reminded of why you do.

The Americans automobile industry spends billions of dollars a year on advertising.

Since we know that the companies involved are one big happy family the apparent argument that this is done in the spirit of competition would seem to fall flat on its proverbial ace.

A better explanation would appear to be that the car companies would like to make sure we really want to buy this year's Zommobile. Comparatively few individuals escape to the land of reasonable sanity and Volkswagen ownership.

Just in case you think wanting to buy this year's Zommobile is the natural state of mind, ask yourself why the American advertising and automotive industry employs over twenty-five percent of American behavioural psychology graduates. Or read one of Vance Packard's books.

So there is the living symbol of our age. An industry that is really an oligopoly

(controlled by few) instead of the free market participant it pretends to be).

A product that is inferior because of alienated workers and profit-motivated shareholders.

A symbol that hasn't any real human value but is shored up by expensive advertising.

And hence a cost of resources that could really be spent on helping starving neighbours and freeing ourselves from toil.

The future

Interestingly, the automobile may also be a major symbol of a future we seem to be completely unaware of. A future of cybernetics.

Cybernetics is the term applied to the extremely complicated theory of computer control of computers.

Applied to the automobile industry what this will basically mean is that man will be taken off the production line and replaced by computer-controlled computers.

In one sense this will free man. Not only will he have increased leisure time but he will also have an increased number of alternatives opened to him.

During the first years of automobile construction one could order a made-to-order car. The mass production line has provided more people with cars but has eliminated this ability.

Cybernetics will return one's ability to request tailor-made products while preserving the capacity to do it in quantity.

Few examples exist today but the best one is an American trucking firm which has installed a fully-computerized system on its production line.

As a result, purchasers now have a maximum of over 240 thousand options open to them in ordering a production line truck.

But in this freedom, man may find chaos and slavery.

Another way of saying that man will have more leisure is to say he is going to be out of work. There simply won't be enough jobs to go around.

Yet he will be turning out enough products to go around. The problem will be finding a method of distribution.

One answer being debated in the United States today is the creation of a minimum annual wage.

Yet even if he can buy the produce goods, the man of today would be lost without work to do. We don't know how to spend many leisure hours and we are trained to psychologically need work.

The only possible solution here is going to be in changing our educational system to teach man how to deal with the new situation.

We are going to be forced to give up the idea that to get to heaven one must sweat on earth. And for most we are going to have to stop teaching that the way to succeed in life is to toil hard.

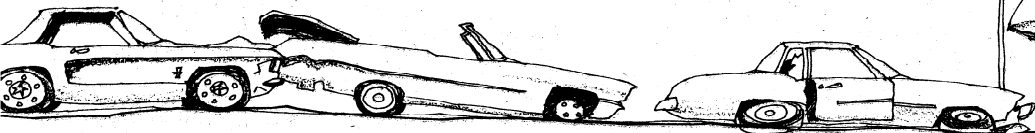
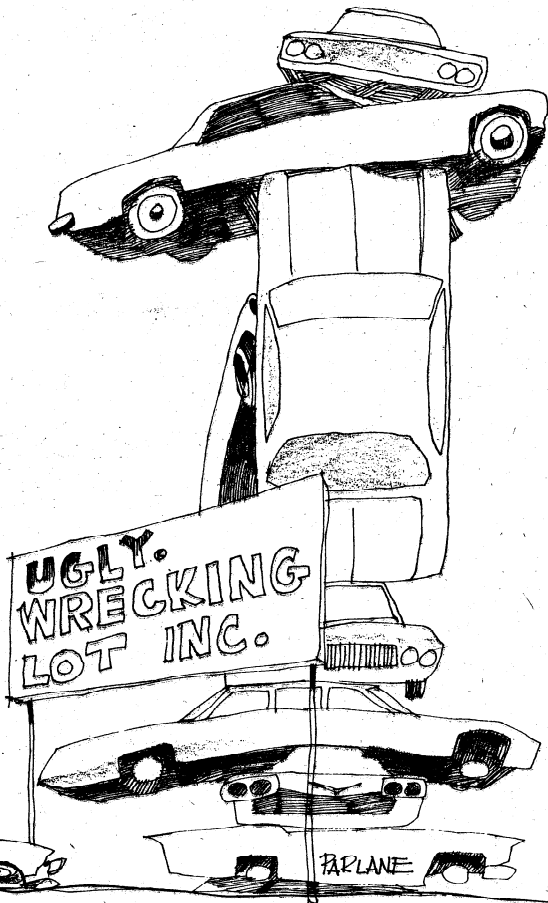
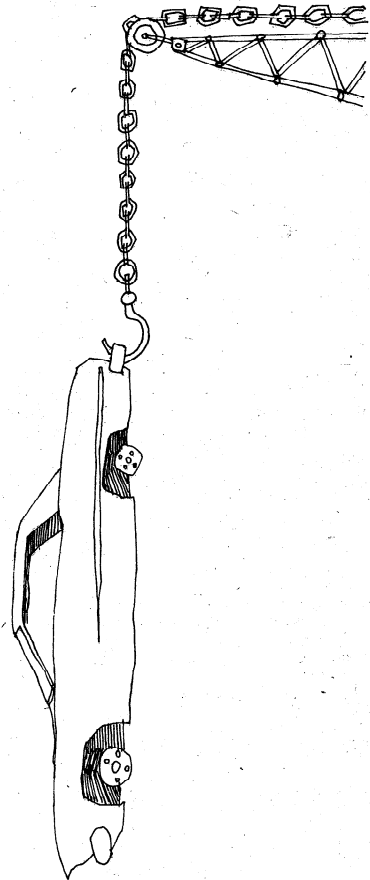
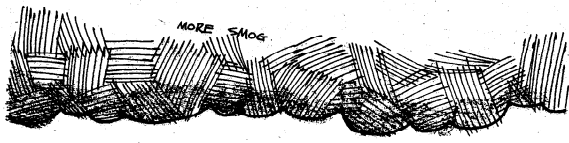
Looking around us today it would seem that chaos has a much better chance of claiming the future.

We must also learn how to control a world in which technology plays such a big part. Today too many people in the humanities are simply jeering at the engineer and too many of the people in technocratic studies are ignoring those studying the humanities.

If these two groups do not soon get together and try to understand each other's fields, we will soon plunge by default into a world ruled not by man but by machine—and that, engineers, will include the maintenance men.

Our hope, then, lies in understanding the symbol of our present times in order to master the symbols of our future.

by Stewart Saxe



# this week on campus

## TODAY

MARTIN LONEY, the president of CUS will speak at 1415 in the campus center. Free.

THE PARTY with Tyme and a Half and the Blues Syndicate, \$1 at door in the grubshack at 2030.

GORDON J. LIGHTFOOT in concert at 2030 in Seagram gym.  
GRAD PARTY with Trev Bennett and the Music House, \$1 at door in the campus center pub at 2100.

## TOMORROW

HOMEcoming '68 FLIGHT with the flying club, at Waterloo-Wellington airport. Tickets \$2.50 on Friday in the Engineering foyer and campus center.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT in concert at 2030 in Seagrams.

SEMIFORMALS at 2030 in Paradise Gardens and the grubshack.

JOURNALISM 99 and 8/8 at 900 in Fountains College of York University.

## SUNDAY

AUTUMN CYDER FESTIVAL or Wednesday night at the movies, gives you cyder and 8 great movies for \$1 in EL.

BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND in concert from 2030 in Seagram gym. Tickets in the federation office.

## MONDAY

ARTISTS OF CANADA is an art film on painters of Quebec and Vaillancourt. At 1215 in AL105, free.

CIRCLE K meeting at 1815 in the campus center music room.

CHESS CLUB at 1815 in campus center 211.

## TUESDAY

GEOGRAPHY AND PLANNING club will hold an orientation for Nov 16 plane flight at 1830 in AL212. Memberships will be on sale.

NOON CONCERT RECITAL at 1215 in the theater.

CHRISTIAN ACTION SESSION with the IVC, a time to discuss a christian's role on campus. 1300 in campus center 217.

\*DUPLICATE BRIDGE at 1900 in SS lounge 75c a night.

BROADCAST ASSOCIATION meets at 1900 in campus center 202. New members interested in radio are invited to attend.

ISRAEL-GOD'S EXPERIMENT will be the topic at the IVCF lecture discussion and coffee at 1930 in the campus center ladies and escorts lounge.

## WEDNESDAY

\*COMITATE girls' club meets at 1815 in campus center 206.

WINSTON CHURCHILL AS HISTORIAN will be the subject when J.H. Plumb talks in AL116 at 1930.

CONCERT BAND PRACTISE (BYOI) at 1930 in the AL music room.

SAILING CLUB will show an olympic sailing film at 1930 in the campus center pub.

## THURSDAY

THE CITY AND THE FUTURE, is a free film at 1215 in AL113.

THE ROLE OF VIOLENCE IN CANADIAN HISTORY will be the subject of a lecture by K.J. McNaught at 1500 in AL116.

FASS WRITERS MEETING at 1900 in campus center 135 is compulsory for all groups submitting a skit to Fass '69.

\*FOLK DANCE CLUB at 1930 in SS lounge.

\*FOLKSONG CLUB at 2000 in P150.  
ASPECTS OF PERCEPTION in geography and planning with G. Pridle at 1900 in AL105.

ST AETHELWOLD'S PLAYERS present 4 plays from the Townley Cycle, at 2000 in the theater. Admission is 75c (1.25 for others).

## FRIDAY

WINZERFEST with the German club at 2000 in the carnival room. All are welcome.

ST AETHELWOLD'S PLAYERS again, at 2000 in the theater.

## SATURDAY

ST AETHELWOLD'S PLAYERS at 2000 in the theater.

Alienated  
Irritated  
Frustrated  
Excited  
Puzzled



Do you have a  
**Petch peeve**

Then, treat yourself to a chat with  
**Dr. Howard Petch, Vice President (Academic)**  
Mondays, 4-6 p.m. Campus Centre (Pub Area)

## NOTICE

### Arts & Ems Library Hours

Libraries will be open from 1:00 pm Sunday to 12:00 midnight Friday; Saturday from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm effective Thursday, October 31st, 1968.  
Circulation Hours effective MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1968.

|                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday to Friday | 8:30 am - 12 midnight |
| Saturday         | 9:00 am - 5:00 pm     |
| Sunday           | 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm     |

The above circulation hours are possible through some library staff members working overtime. As soon as additional trained staff can be acquired the circulation hours will be increased. Comments on which days the progressive increment in circulation hours should be added to would be appreciated.

D.P. Robertson  
Director of Academic Services

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## HOMECOMING IS MERELY A MYTH

created by a few radicals on Campus and those of you who have attended the events this week have been sucked in... But the Myth continues:

## TONIGHT

The party at food services with the Tyme and a Half plus the Blues Syndicate 8:30

Oh yeah: this afternoon Martin Loney, president-elect of CUS speaking in campus center 2:15. Get a look at CUS with respect to your needs and society's needs.

## SATURDAY

Semi-formal at 8:30

## SUNDAY

Butterfield Blues band in concert. Tickets on sale in Federation of Students office, tickets will be on sale at the door if there are any left. (Funny how that word keeps cropping up.)

## SUNDAY

Autumn cider festival and Wednesday night at the movies. 8 great movies including: Virginia Woolf, The Great Race and What Ever Happened to Baby Jane.

# feedback

Address letters to Feedback, The Chevron, U of W. Be concise. The Chevron reserves the right to shorten letters. Those typed (double-spaced) get priority. Sign it - name, course, year, telephone. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be published. A pseudonym will be printed if you have a good reason.

## Scott thankful for radicals who force us to face issues

I would like to make one or two brief comments on Prof. Lefcourt's letter (Feedback, Oct. 25). It seems his message is essentially that the radicals are

- (1) disenchanted with man
- (2) petulant and peevish
- (3) incompetent or unwilling to manage student interest areas
- (4) unwilling to join other protest groups
- (5) reluctant to recognize individual achievement.

None of these claims is correct in my own view. I would agree with Prof. Lefcourt that their methods are not always acceptable to many, but the radicals can still raise a very defensible argument regarding their strategies and tactics.

The more important point in the current situation on all campuses is the reaction which has set in and which in effect sums them up as trouble-makers, non-representative of majority student views, leftists, Marxists, autocrats, dictators and so on. This is the most

lamentable result of all and one which Keniston, Sanford and others have cautioned us against.

The radicals do see problems in the university and in the larger system. They do want to raise these issues as issues and see them faced by all members of the system. If we spend most of our time arguing about the means they employ we will never come to grips with the issues themselves.

The radicals are making waves certainly—they are rocking the boat. But we should be thankful every day that we have them among us because they are forcing us to review and reconsider the whole direction of our universities and our society.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT  
associate professor—sociology  
provost, student-affairs

## New left's high ideals are betrayed by epithets

Professor Lefcourt's main point in his letter (Feedback Oct. 25) was not really replied to in the editorial, which responded mainly to peripheral issues.

At the risk of being called a Brutus I agree with him that the behaviour of some members of the student left is contrary to its own announced interests and goals. It hopes to win; it hopes to accomplish a more or less complete change in the present structures of the university and of society. I will be charged with tokenism when I say I also believe many and basic changes are called for.

But the left is in fact in a minority and, unless it plans to accomplish a dictatorial takeover, it will have to work with the people whom it detests so perfectly. They will not listen to its present manner of speaking.

There are examples of revolutionaries who called for basic structural changes as over against adjustment and modification who did not resort to vilification and name-calling because they were above using the repressive methods of those they opposed.

I think of Gandhi and Martin Luther King, and one could add to those two many other names. Those men were no weaklings.

They had "faces of flint" and certainly they told their contemporaries the truth. And certainly they gained a great deal by their methods.

(I am aware of course of the possible response that all M.L. King accomplished was tokenism and that M.K. Gandhi had a very benevolent foe to deal with. But let history decide that).

I confess I was utterly out of sympathy with President Hagey's statements charging student leaders with using communist tactics since he knows only too well the emotive power of that word. He is of course not doing anything the left has not done or is doing, for while for him the worst epithet may be communist, for the left the worst epithet appears to be something like imperialist or capitalist.

I can have no part in either practice, for I do not believe his epithet is any worse than the left's. The only difference is his word is backed with power and the left's only with an impotence which easily yields to the temptation to employ the same kind of blow below the belt.

People need to be told the truth and that goes for university administrations as well as for any other institution. But there are, at least in our situation, ways of doing this that would leave open the doors to possible understanding. The center spread of last week's CHEVRON (Oct. 25) accomplishes nothing but revulsion in most people.

I am afraid a movement with high ideals as expressed by Tom Hayden, Peter Warrian and Brian Iler, ideals which are unexceptionable, will be destroyed by the same virus that affects the structures it wants to replace—hate, violence and contempt for other points of view.

The attempt to accomplish the student left's goals overnight by vilification, violence and disregard for others is an exact copy of what our whole society is in fact like. I am dismayed that the new left is following the footsteps of decadent western culture with such concentration and determination. I had hoped it might show us all a way out.

WALTER KLAASSEN  
associate professor—religious  
studies Conrad Grebel College

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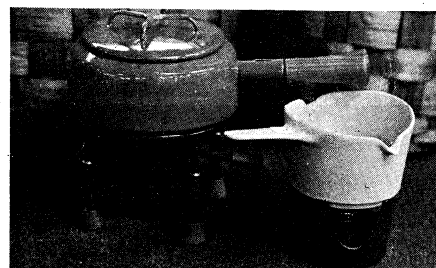
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# Pairings clearer for football playdowns

After five weeks of intercollegiate football action, only two teams in the country remain undefeated. First-ranked Alberta Golden Bears leads the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 5-0 slate. They demolished Calgary Dinosaurs 38-1 last week to keep their record intact.

Ninth-ranked Loyola Warriors (no relation to our team) also hold down a 5-0 record to lead the eastern division of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference. The Warriors' 46-0 victory over Macdonald College last week assured them a spot in the conference championship next week.

A Loyola loss coupled with a Bishop's Gators win in the final games for both clubs tomorrow would give the title to the Warriors, who beat the Gators in their meeting earlier in the season.

Loyola's opponent in that play-off for a berth in the Atlantic Bowl November 16 is very much up in the air. Unranked Lutheran Hawks and sixth-ranked Carleton Ravens are tied for the western division lead with 4-1 records. Guelph and Ottawa trail at 3-2. A four-way tie is feasible if the Hawks bow to winless Windsor in the upset of the season, Guelph beats Laurentian and Carleton goes down to cross-town rival Ottawa Gee-Gees in the unpredictable Panda game.

Should Carleton and Lutheran end up tied, the title would go to Lutheran, who beat the Ravens 20-13 in the opening game of the season.

There are two weeks remaining in the Bluenose schedule and it is getting crowded at the top.

Fourth-ranked St. Mary's turned back previously undefeated St.

## Harrier 12th; OQAA tomorrow

The cross-country Warriors prepped for tomorrow's Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championships by travelling to Buffalo last Saturday for the Canisius Invitational meet.

Waterloo had a relatively disappointing afternoon, finishing 12th in the 40-team field. Last year the Warriors finished second.

Coach Neil Widmeyer took a minimal five-man team to the meet. Staying behind were John Kneen, who went 28 miles for Oxford, Paul Pearson, who is still nursing a foot injury, and Bob Kaill.

Kip Sumner led the Warriors across the line, finishing 20th in the field of 247. Dave Northey came 30th and Bruce Walker was 66th. Jim Strothard and Bob Brown were 100th and 133rd.

Pitt won the meet. Their top three runners came first, third and fifth.

Tomorrow's championships will be held over a five-mile course, hopefully the one over which the Warriors won an exhibition meet a few weeks ago.

The return of Dave Bailey makes the Toronto squad a very definite threat.

Eight OQAA schools are expected to compete. The winner travels to the Canadian championships in Halifax next week.

Dunstan's 16-12 last week to move into top spot at 4-1 and one game left. Seventh-ranked St. Francis Xavier caught St. Dunstan's by beating New Brunswick 21-2. They are tied at 3-1 with two games each to be played, including one against each other.

St. Mary's is in excellent position, having only to beat Acadia (2-2) tomorrow for the title. A tie for first with either St. Dunstan's or the X-men would be resolved in favour of St. Mary's, who has beaten them both.

Back out west, eighth-ranked Manitoba Bisons (3-1) are the only team with a chance to knock the Golden Bears out of the running for national champion. The two teams match up tomorrow in the final game of the season for both clubs and the Bisons would have to beat the defending champs by a sizeable margin to off-set an earlier loss. It is not likely to happen.

Alberta's opponent in the Western Bowl November 17 will probably be decided a week tomorrow at Queen's when the Golden Gaels take on the Varsity Blues in a re-match of that earlier, not-so-surprising upset at Varsity Stadium.

The second-ranked Gaels currently hold a one-point edge over Toronto which should remain intact through tomorrow's action. Tenth-ranked McGill, who have been giving the Gaels fits, should present no such problem to the fifth-ranked Blues on their home turf. Queen's, meanwhile, travels

to the bog that is McMaster's playground.

And the Warriors of Waterloo meet the Mustangs of Western Ontario at the stadium at 2 pm.

| SIFL     | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Queen's  | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| Toronto  | 5  | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7   |
| Western  | 5  | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6   |
| McMaster | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4   |
| McGill   | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4   |
| Waterloo | 5  | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1   |

| CCIFC-West | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Wat. Luth. | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| Carleton   | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| Guelph     | 5  | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6   |
| Ottawa     | 5  | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6   |
| Laurentian | 5  | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2   |
| Windsor    | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

| CCIFC-East     | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Loyola         | 5  | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10  |
| Bishops        | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| RMC            | 5  | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6   |
| Montreal       | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4   |
| Macdonald      | 5  | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2   |
| Sir Geo. Will. | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

| BLUENOSE CONF. | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| St. Mary's     | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| St. Dunstons   | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| St. F. X.      | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |

| UNB        | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Acadia     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Dalhousie  | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Mount All. | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

| WCIAA    | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Alberta  | 5  | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10  |
| Manitoba | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| Sask.    | 5  | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2   |
| Calgary  | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

## Soccer play-offs set; St. P. in f-ball final

The soccer season is now over. Both East and Eng B wound up undefeated in the Village and Faculty Leagues respectively, while Renison has seven points for first place in the Residence League.

| Village | GW | GT | GL | Total |
|---------|----|----|----|-------|
| East    | 4  | 0  | 0  | 8     |
| South   | 3  | 0  | 1  | 6     |
| North   | 2  | 0  | 2  | 4     |
| West    | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2     |
| Phys-ed | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0     |

| Residence  |   |   |   |   |  |
|------------|---|---|---|---|--|
| Renison    | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |  |
| Con. Greb. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |  |
| St. Jer.   | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |  |
| St. Paul   | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |  |
| Co-op      | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |  |
| Faculty    |   |   |   |   |  |
| Eng B      | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |  |
| Math       | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |  |
| Eng A      | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |  |
| Science    | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |  |
| Arts       | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |  |

Eng B plays South in series No. 1, Math plays Renison in series 2 and Conrad Grebel plays East in series 3. The winner of series 3 will gain a bye into the finals, while the winner of series 1 plays that of series 2 in order to enter the finals.

In lacrosse, South won over Math to the tune of 8 to 2 and gained a birth in the finals to be played on November 5.

In football, Math won over East 19-4 in Series No. 1. Defending champ St. Paul's thoroughly trounced Arts in Series No. 2 by a score of 25 to 0. Series 3 was to have been played on Monday, but it had to be rescheduled to last Wednesday as a result of a

protest. The finals will be played on Monday Nov. 4, between St. Paul's and the winner of the semi-final match rescheduled for yesterday.

The recreational skating program is now underway. It is open to all students at the university. There is no admission charge. Just simply go to the Waterloo Arena from 1 pm to 3 pm every Thursday (until December 12th) and skate.

## Soccer bows 3-2

At the beginning of the soccer season the Warriors had high hopes of improving on last year's dismal record. By virtue of their 3-2 loss at the hands of the Marauders last Saturday, the Warriors extended their winless streak to five games (4 losses, 1 tie). In contrast, last year's record of six losses, one win and one tie is beginning to look like a winner.

There are immense difficulties in blending a group of newcomers and veterans into a winning team within a two-month season.

The Warriors always seem to come up with a couple of players who star individually. In this case they were fullback John McEvoy and centre-forward Vic Okinski. McEvoy led the defense with his crisp passes and solid tackles. Okinski starred in his first game as a Warrior by scoring two goals.

Tomorrow the Warriors take on the Toronto Blues. The game will be played at Columbia field at 12 noon.

# Queen's here tomorrow in hockey ex tilt

by Phil Ford and Ken Smith  
Chevron staff

Once again the college hockey season is with us. The University of Waterloo Warriors open their exhibition schedule by entertaining Queen's Golden Gaels tomorrow night at Waterloo Arena. Game time is slated for 8:30 pm.

Coach Don Hayes is faced with a rebuilding job as he must replace such veterans as Terry Cooke, Ron Smith, Bob Murdoch, Don Mervyn and Mel Baird.

However, Hayes is optimistic for this year's freshman camp was the best ever. The recruiting system has gathered a fine squad of hockey players that has the potential of becoming a championship team. Hayes feels that the current squad is fifty percent stronger than the nucleus of last year's team was three years ago. Last year the team compiled a 14-2 record.



Don Hayes

## Athenas up in field hockey, down in track

by Donna McCollum  
Chevron staff

With the first half of the Women's Intercollegiate Two-Conference Association field hockey tournament over, our girls are only a game and a half out of first place. Toronto leads with seven points, Guelph has six, and Waterloo has four points. Queen's and York trail the pack.

The games were played Friday and Saturday at Guelph.

The second half of the tournament will be held at Toronto this weekend and teams from McGill, Western, Montreal, and McMaster will join the competitors.

The Waterloo squad won their first game 4-0 over York with Ellen Umansky, Pat Binnersly and Jan Meyer scoring the points. Our girls then suffered defeat at the hands of Toronto by a score of 9-1, with Umansky scoring our only point. After being shut-out by Guelph 3-0, the team came up with their second tournament win. They defeated Queen's 3-2 on goals

The team should be strong in goal with a fine contingent of goalies looking very sharp in pre-season camp. Arlon Popkey, who started for the Warriors two seasons ago, will be back between the pipes this season. In addition, Jim Weber and Mark Jacobson have looked extremely good.

Defensively, the Warriors are big, strong and rugged, with the likes of Neil Cotton, John Taylor and Gary Pagit, who are all six foot three and over 200 pounds.

Offensively the team will be spear-headed by Ken Laidlaw, formerly of the Eastern Nationals and St. Catherines Black Hawks. Ron Robinson and Bob Reade provide additional strength on the forward lines.

The top two teams meet in Montreal the end of February for a sudden death knockout competition leading to the national championship.

In our division it appears Toronto will continue to dominate the league with such stars as Monteith, Cunningham and Laurent returning.

Second place will be a down-to-the-wire dual between the Warriors and the Western Mustangs. Mac, Guelph and newcomer Windsor should bring up the rear.

The Warriors host Carleton and the Lutheran Golden Hawks in exhibition tilts before opening the season at home against the Windsor Lancers November 22.

from Joanne Landsborough and Umansky.

Halfbacks Debbie Scott, Cheryl Ward and Pam Ernst, along with defenseman Edith Pollard were decisive factors in keeping Waterloo within reach of the championship.

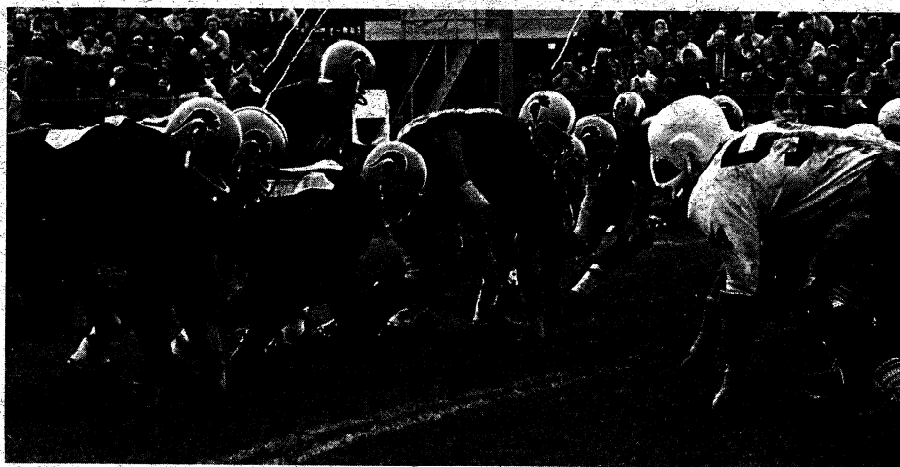
The Athenas high hopes for a track and field championship died quickly at the official meet at Western on Saturday.

After placing a respectable third in the practice meet a week and a half ago at Windsor, the team dropped to fifth position in a field of six teams. McMaster, Western and Queen's lead the meet.

Jan Roorda, who placed second in the 880 at Windsor, gained a third place finish on Saturday. She placed fourth at both meets in the high jump.

Nancy Hadler placed second in the 80-metre hurdles. She won the event in the practice meet.

Our relay team placed fourth out of six teams.



The Warrior offense goes into action against McMaster. This unit, centered by Bob Padfield (40) and directed by quarterback Dave Groves, will have to be up for Western tomorrow.

## playing the field

with Paul Solomonian  
Chevron sports editor

All that can be said at this point is thank goodness for the Warrior track team and Nur Gurak and John Pezzack. With the exception of those bright lights, it has been a trying time in the sporting wars this fall.

Last week-end was typical. The rugby, soccer and football teams all lost—again; the cross-country squad came 12th at Canisius; and the track Athenas were fifth in a field of six at Western.

Hope is on the way. The cross-country team should do well tomorrow in the championships at Guelph and the hockey and basketball teams should ease the wounds created by fellows who have had a difficult time kicking, throwing or carrying balls of various sizes and shapes around, over, by or through opposing forces this fall.

It becomes increasingly difficult to accept or explain away the performance of the football Warriors to date. A team with that much potential should be much better than 0-4-1.

Sure, they came up with good games against Toronto and Western and even against Queen's for 30 minutes, but that only emphasizes the point. The ability is definitely there but it does not seem to be used to the fullest.

A real thorn in the side has been McMaster. On paper we should have beaten the Marauders twice. But the team just does not seem to think football when they go out against the Hamiltonians.

Let it be clear that the defense is not being faulted here. Considering that it has played approximately 45 minutes of each of the last two games and has watched the offense fumble the ball away a total of seven times in those two games, often in the first sequence after giving the team good field position, it is a wonder that the defensive unit goes back on the field.

The Warrior passing attack leads the league in interceptions with 13, of which 11 have come from Dave Groves. To make matters worse, receivers have often been open on plays resulting in interceptions. It does get discouraging—both for the players and the fans.

Perhaps the second half can start tomorrow with the fourth quarter. In the third at Queen's, the

Warriors fumbled five times, and gave up 18 points after going into the dressing room down 15-10.

Last week the game was a scoreless tie at the half. In the third it took four series and seven plays before they gave up the ball by the more-or-less accepted method of kicking it to the other side. The first two times they ran from scrimmage they fumbled and were quickly down two touchdowns. On the second play after the second major, a Warrior pass was intercepted.

Oh well, maybe they have been saving it for Homecoming. The winning season is a thing of the past but we can still salvage fifth or fourth. All Warrior fans will pray tonight that Varsity takes McGill tomorrow. And that the Warriors take the Mustangs.

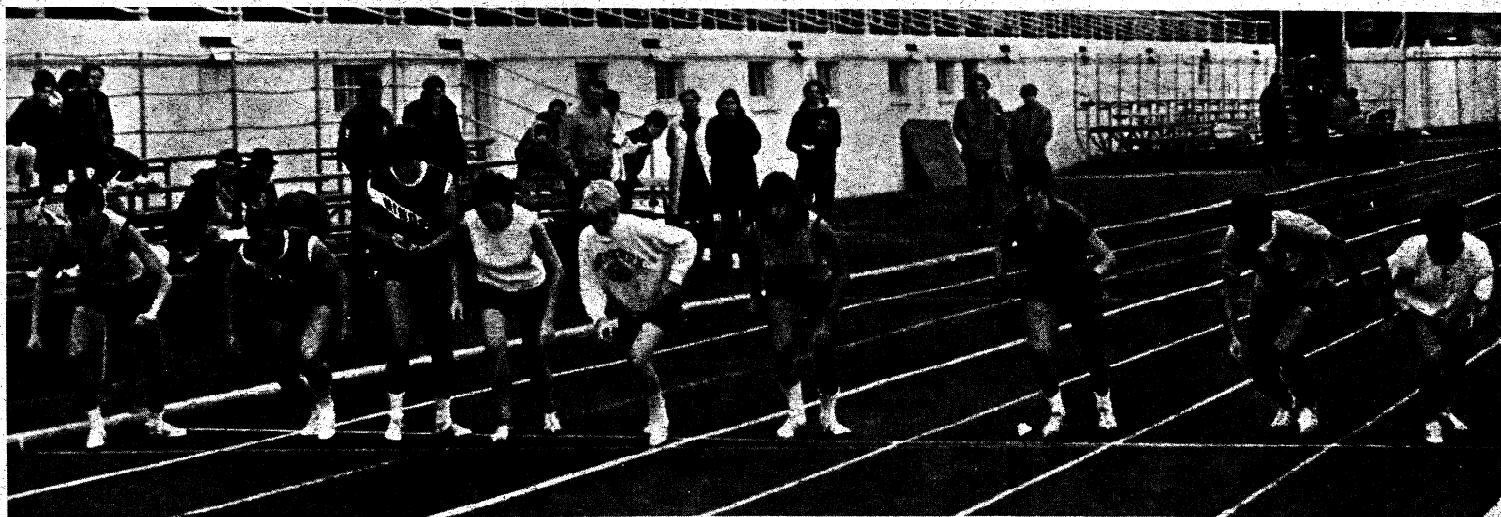
Disturbing reports have floated down to this desk concerning the operation of the intercollegiate rugby team. This is the only varsity squad which operates without a coach in the employ of the athletic department. This is due to the fact that nobody on the faculty knows enough about the game to act as coach and the duties have passed to one or two of the players.

A blow for student autonomy in intercollegiate athletics, you say?

Perhaps, but scuttlebutt has it that all is not cricket in the rugby camp. It would seem that a self-appointed group of three or four have taken on the task of selecting the starting line-ups. In keeping with the ribald social spirit of the sport, players are being selected more on their drinking and singing ability at the post-game bash rather on their ability to win a few rugby games.

We do not decry joie de vivre, nor do we decry player-coaches. But since rugby is now a full-fledged varsity sport, presumably receiving its share of the athletic budget (your \$22, kiddies), more strident control from the athletic department would appear to be very much in order.

Separate transportation for the soccer and rugby teams even though they travel to the same campuses? Really, gentlemen!



—Dave Thompson, the Chevron

The start of the 880-yard final at last Saturday's women's track meet at Western. Waterloo's Jan Roorda (outside lane) finished third in the race.

## B-ball opens camp

# Athletic building ready in 5 weeks

The gym area in the athletic building should be ready in five weeks. That is the latest word from phys-ed school director Dan Pugliese.

At the moment work is being held up on the laying of the floor due to a shortage of materials. Sanding is proceeding on the part that has been laid—pretty well the whole area. About three weeks will be required for finishing and painting the markings.

Following that, two weeks will be required to construct the bleachers.

The completion of the squash and hand-ball courts is also about five weeks away. The same crew that will do the finishing work in the gym will be doing the same in these areas and there may be

some problem of a labor shortage.

General activity areas overlooking the gym, along with combative and weight-training rooms are largely completed and await final inspection by the contractor before being turned over.

Hopefully, major use of the building will be possible by early December with the official opening in January.

So why were the steps leading up to the Blue South entrance torn up with a jack-hammer on Tuesday?

Pugliese, who also happens to be the varsity basketball coach, indicated that camp would open next Wednesday at 5:30 at Seagram gym. All varsity and JV basketball hopefuls should be out, bringing their own equipment.

## Mac drops rugger

After defeating Guelph on October 19, the rugger Warriors lost to McMaster last Saturday by a score of 20-6. Once again the team was plagued by bad tackling, and the backfield was hampered by bad passing and untimely fumbles.

McMaster opened the scoring early in the game with an unconverted try. They continued to pressure the Warrior squad and were rewarded with their second try which also went unconverted.

Waterloo scored its first point when Ed Murphy kicked a field goal on a penalty kick.

Another foul by McMaster shortly after gave the Warriors a chance to tie the score with another penalty kick. Ed Murphy was again successful in placing the ball through the upright.

The Marauders came back however, and rounded out the first half scoring with a converted try to make the score Waterloo 6, McMaster 11.

At the start of the second half,

the Warriors looked like a winning team. The scrum was pushing very well and the backs were getting the ball along the line with good speed and accuracy.

McMaster however, had the advantage of a strong wind and were getting long kicks out of their end. This, coupled with poor tackling and positional play by the Warriors, resulted in another try for Mac.

At this point the team seemed to let down and McMaster began to run over them, adding two more tries before the game ended.

The Warriors who are looking for their second win of the season play host to the University of Toronto Rugger Club tomorrow with the second team starting at 10:30 am and the first kicking off at 12 noon.

Support for these home games has been poor and a good crowd on the touch line is in order for Homecoming. Games are played at Bauer field.

## Co-ed rinks needed for curling 'spiel

The curling club, with the co-operation of the men's intramural athletic department, will be holding a mixed intramural curling tournament on November 16.

Competition will be at the Glenbriar club, starting at 8 am.

Since it is intramural competition, rinks must be set up on the basis of the units established for intramural sports.

Each rink will be made up of male curlers at skip and second and female curlers at lead and third. All members of a rink must belong to the unit the rink is representing. That is, they must all belong to the same residence or faculty.

The only exceptions to this rule are the engineering rinks, which may draw their female members from any faculty, year, or residence.

At the moment, the following units are represented: Eng A., eng B. Co-op, Renison, St. Paul's, math and North.

Science, arts, phys-ed, East, West, South, St. Jerome's and Conrad Grebel have yet to enter teams.

Entries will remain open until 6 pm Tuesday, November 12. After that, the entry list will be filled to a maximum of 16 rinks using extra rinks from already represented units on a first-come, first-served basis. Math and St. Paul's have already entered second rinks for this purpose.

People living in residence must curl for their residence if possible. If the residence does not have an entry or a person does not get on the team, he may curl for his faculty.

Rinks may enter by contacting Dave Holmes at 745-3738 or Paul Solomonian at 576-3758.

Curling will continue through to 5 pm., including four 8-end games.

Standings for the purpose of the Fryer Trophy will be on a games-and-ends-won basis. All rinks will play four games; there will be no eliminations.

Curling will be free of charge.

This is the first time a co-ed bonspiel has been held. The Men's intramural 'spiel will be held as usual in February.

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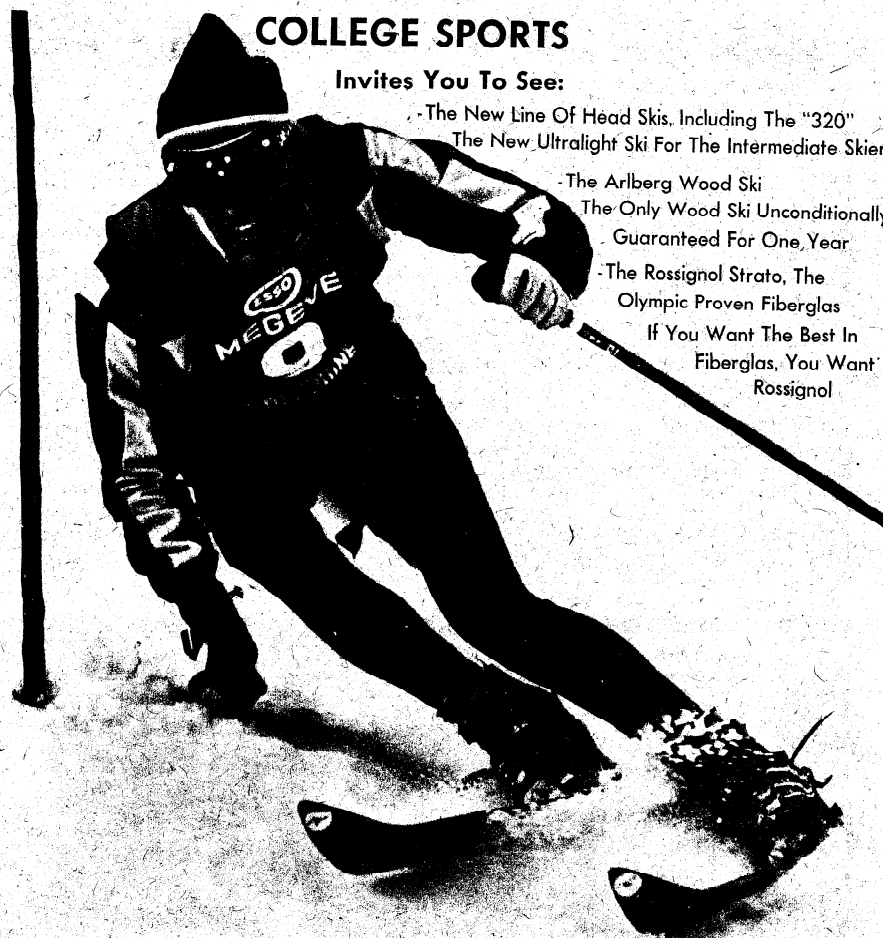
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**Nice day for a football game**

## Warriors winless—fans don't show it

*No cans, nor draught, nor bottles, but it's our favorite team. We will cheer the Warriors, long as the grass is green. When you're number 252, you just don't give a damn.*

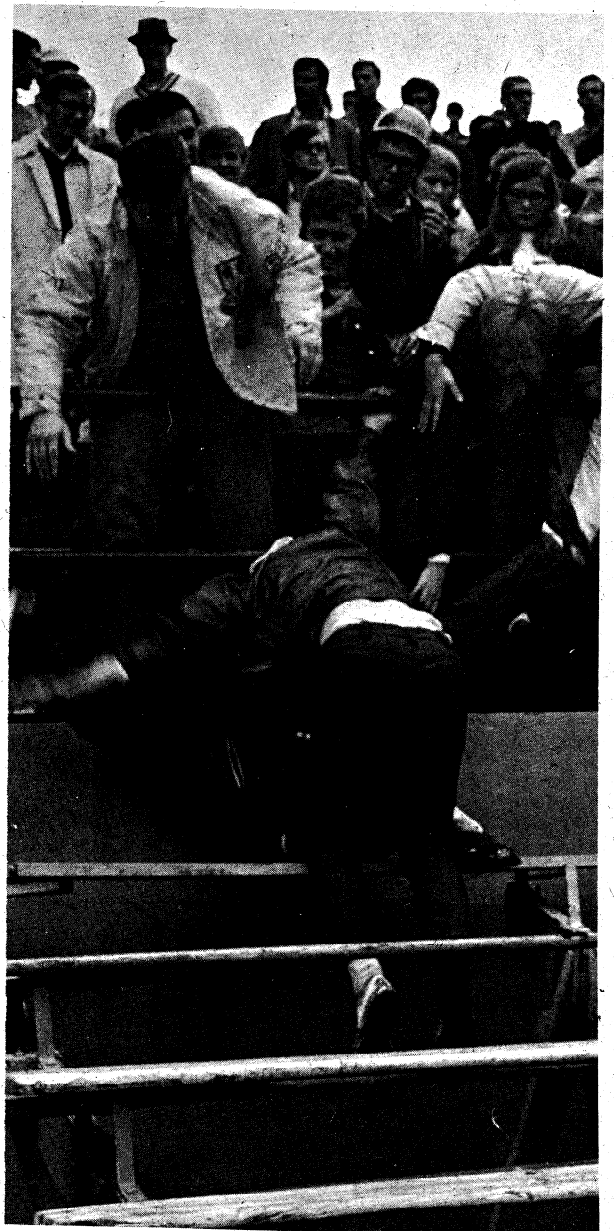
by Gary Robins  
Chevron staff

In a season not particularly noted as a great one for football at UniWat, there is at least one bright spot at the stadium: the fans.

After sitting passively in the stands for years, with the exception of a few drunken outbursts, Warrior fans have suddenly shaken their inhibitions, making this year's football crowds the most colorful ever.

It doesn't matter how much the Warriors are losing by, the fans are always there, cheering them on to defeat, with their rallying cry, "We're number six!"

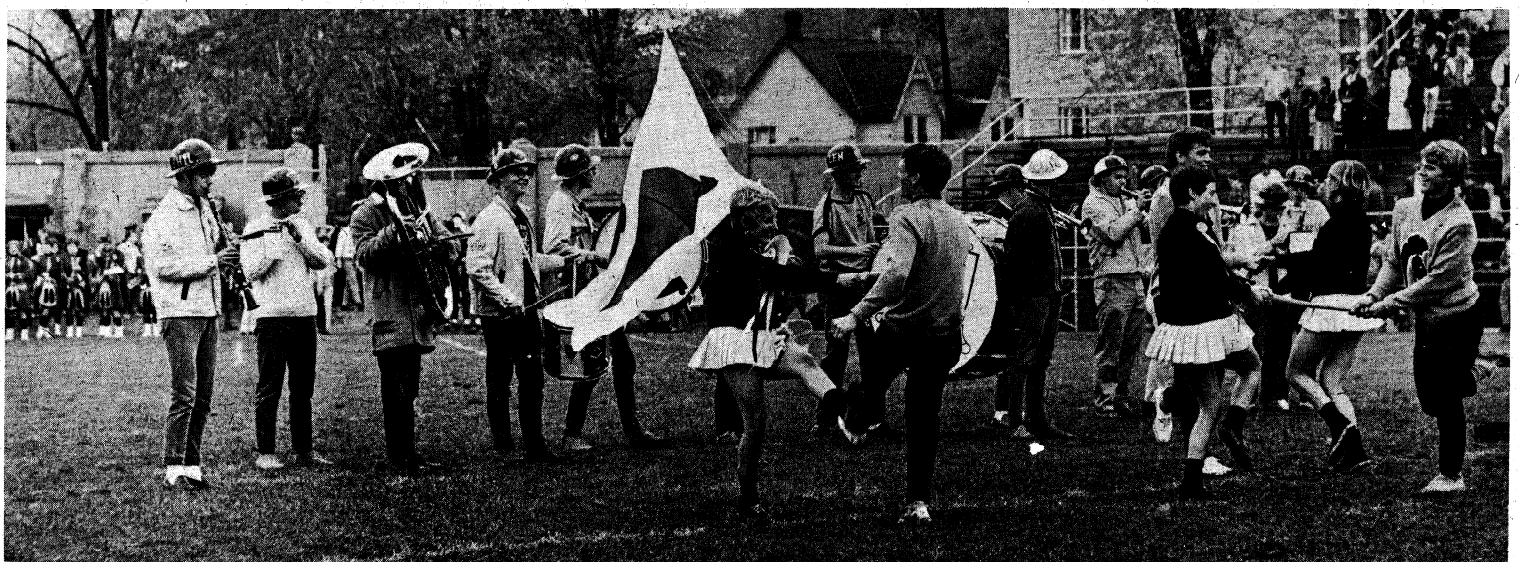
The Warriors Band must take some of the credit for this sudden upsurge of school spirit. With a vastly-enlarged repertoire and more guts than in past years, the Warriors band has succeeded in upstaging every other school band in the OQAA.



*Not wishing to create any undue disturbances, Warrior fans usually discourage opposing fans from sitting with them.*



*Half-time parades are also popular.*



*In their best performance so far this season, the Warriors Band held up a half time show by the Queen's band for 20 minutes*

# CAMPUS QUESTION

by Wayne Bradley and Greg Wormald

## What did you ask the Great Pumpkin to bring you?



**Marilyn Leigh**  
psych 2

He Goofed—all I  
got was a hang-  
over.



**Rick Chambers**  
arts 2

What do you think?/?



**Kathy Henderson**  
arts 1

To visit paisley  
once more before  
I die.



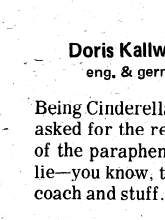
**Dan Kroetsch**  
arts 1

Super course  
change—English,  
it hasn't arrived  
yet.



**Dave Mallett**  
math 1

A king size picture  
of snoopy.



**Doris Kallweit**  
eng. & germ 3

Being Cinderella I  
asked for the rest  
of the paraphena-  
lie—you know, the  
coach and stuff.



**Doug Reid**  
arts 1

Lots of fun, my  
girlfriends showed  
up last night.



**Gail Whitley**  
math 1

A sex life with an  
electron.



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### classified

#### LOST

At thigh-hi dance, Oct 11, light brown  
suede coat. Reward. 745-5297

1 men's black telescoping umbrella with  
case, Knirps make, reward. Left in AL207  
October 23.

#### PERSONAL

GROUNDHOG: Were within my borrow-  
ed burrow I'm sort of immune to the com-  
mune. Don't resent the implication of pro-  
crestation nor give a dam 'bout Vietnam.  
Couldn't care less just hear to a degree.  
Gopher Baroque.

Do you enjoy horseback riding. Come  
to the Hide-Away Ranch, Breslau area \$2  
per hour 648-2690

Bahamas December 27-January 2, 7 days  
\$195 includes: jet return transportation,  
hotel acc., transfers. Contact CUS, 44 St  
George, Toronto 5 Ontario. Phone 921-2611

Lonely? Feelings of rejection? Come to  
concert band 'practice' Wednesday 7:30  
Music Room and feel wanted.

#### FOR SALE

1965 gray Volvo 122S good condition,  
tachometer and 150 horsepower. New Pir-  
elli tires. Phone M. Targosz local 3436 9-  
5 pm

1956 Dodge if interested phone 744-4839

Typewriters. Royal "Ultronic" portable  
with case. Fully electric including carriage  
return. Hardly used \$150. 742-5369 or psych  
Bldg 309.

1966 MG-B, radio, snow tires, engine and  
body good, days 578-4260, after 6 578-1302  
ask for Brian, bank-rate financing may be  
arranged for credit-worthy buyer.

#### WANTED

Babysitter for Monday and Friday  
morning, Glenridge area. Child 20 months.  
Student or student wife. Phone 742-4356

For winter term furnished double apart-  
ment for two responsible 2A engineers.  
Plan ahead, arrange for roomers now.  
Write A. Killing 334 Chemin Chambly,  
Longueuil, P.Q.

Two bedroom furnished apartment close  
to campus January to April. Contact Rose-  
mary Bullis, 32 Oakdene Crescent Toronto  
6 Ont

Lead guitarist and bass player to join  
singer, organist, drummer to form com-  
mercial rock group to play locally. Must  
be union, or willing to join. Serious callers  
only Jim McDougall 742-9913

#### TYPING

Typing done accurately and promptly.  
Contact Mrs. Marion Wright, 260 Lorne  
Avenue Kitchener. Phone 745-1534

#### HOUSING-AVAILABLE

1 bedroom furnished apartment, prefer  
married couple small child. January-April  
69. P. Almqvist, 36 Talbot St. Apt. 407, Kit-  
chener 742-9190

Room with board available, share  
double room single beds, home privileges  
743-5726

Summer term furnished 3 bedroom ap-  
artment swimming pool. Kings Towers 812  
King West. Phone 743-2011

Available winter term for young couple  
or gentleman, beautifully furnished five  
room apartment to share with 60 year old  
gentleman. \$80 a month. Phone 742-2018

#### HOUSING-WANTED

At least three bedrooms furnished near  
university for winter term 69. Phone 514-  
336-5594 or write J. A. Glencross Apt. 10,  
1050 de Salaberry Street, Montreal 357,  
Quebec

January to April 2 bedroom apartment  
for 4 engineering co-op students. Call 578-  
4966

2 bedroom furnished apartment for mar-  
ried couple. January to April 69. R.J. Beach  
280 Phillip Street B3-16, Waterloo

#### SERVICES-AVAILABLE

Sewing alterations of all kinds special  
for students. Contact 743-4815

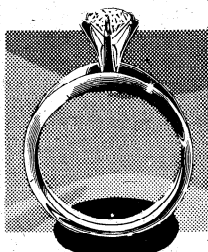
**STUDENTS! SAVE 10% on every purchase**

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First, consult a  
reputable jeweler—a  
'pro' who knows  
quality. He'll tell you,  
he'll show you just  
what you're buying.  
No double talk, no  
gimmicks—just the  
facts. That's been  
our policy over the  
years. We've found it  
has paid off.  
You will, too.

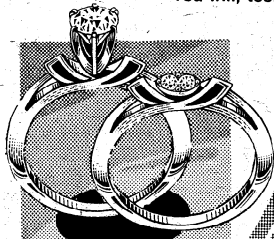
**LAYAWAY NOW  
FOR CHRISTMAS**



**\$250.00**  
Pay \$5.00 weekly



**Brilliant Solitaire \$400.00**  
Pay \$8.00 weekly



**Matched Set \$175.00**  
Pay \$3.50 weekly

**Free lifetime insurance  
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diamond we sell.**

**Walters Credit  
JEWELLERS**

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Kitchener

## Who made six spades?

by Wayne Smith  
Chevron staff

South (declarer)

- S) A, J, 8, 2
- H) A, K, 9, 2
- D) A, Q
- C) K, J, 10

North (dummy)

- S) K, 9, 7, 6
- H) J, 10, 8, 5
- D) 4, 3, 2
- C) 5, 2

Dealer—North; both vulnerable.  
This is a problem in logic. Jones,  
Murray, Smith and Brown are  
playing rubber bridge.

Who made six spades if:

- 1) Murray and Jones are life  
masters and both smoke;
- 2) There are no six-card suits;
- 3) The club honors are not split;
- 4) A doubleton trump is held by  
a person who does not smoke;

5) Smith and Murray have the  
same number of diamonds but a  
different number of clubs;

6) The contract was made with  
perfect defence.

7) Declarer is not a life master.

8) Jones has 4 high-card points;

9) East and West have the same  
distribution. (e.g. 4432, 5521);

10) Each player has at least 4  
high card points?

How are the other three players  
sitting at the table? How did the  
declarer play the hand? What are  
the East-West hands?

The bridge club will give 2 free  
plays each to the two persons sub-  
mitting the most complete solu-  
tion. Written solutions will be ac-  
cepted at the Chevron office or by  
the author. Solution will appear  
next week.

All bridge players are invited to  
play duplicate bridge every week  
in the SS lounge at 7 pm sharp.  
Cost is only 75c.

# feedback

Address letters to Feedback, The Chevron, U of W. Be concise. The Chevron reserves the right to shorten letters. Those typed (double-spaced) get priority. Sign it - name, course, year, telephone. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be published. A pseudonym will be printed if you have a good reason.

## EngSoc's course critiques get great congratulations

Recently the EngSoc curriculum committee made available the results of a pilot course critiques study. I would like to express my admiration and congratulations to the members of the curriculum committee for their time-consuming efforts in preparing a work of this calibre. It is clear, precise and of cognitive value.

Bob King deserves recognition not only for managing the creation of the critique but also for the thinking contained in the epilogue. I may not agree with everything said but I do admire conscientious effort.

May future reports measure up to the standard set by this first.

DAVID P. BEAN  
electrical eng 2A

## Don't yell "communism", criticize the critiques

I've been watching the great debate which is spreading across our campus: to activate or not to activate, that is the question.

But one thing the two sides of Hamlet were doing, if I remember correctly, was examining all sides of the question. That's not happening here and it's really too bad, because what is at the bottom of all the protests and anti-protests is the question of the nature of man—and that has never been discussed enough.

People are not being fair. For instance, there are many excellent critiques and ideas about alternative ways we can educate and live in this world. Why does nobody read and then attack those articles by A.S. Neill on his Summerhill, the "Why?" articles, Noel McInnis, or lots of others?

When I find people hotly arguing that activists or whatever you call them are destructive, and negative and don't offer any suggestions I want to scream. Granted they don't have all the answers—no one does.

But there are many things being said today (not all of them) which have a great deal of merit and people aren't being fair if they don't answer them.

That goes for everybody from the habitués of the engineering common room to the president of this university.

Or is it so much easier to dismiss any argument for change by the emotive word "communism"?

A.S. BARKER  
philosophy 2

## Chevron ignores minorities—more admin views needed

As a member of the Federation of Students, and therefore someone who helps to pay for the Chevron, I suggest the Chevron has been ignoring some minority groups on campus.

(1) For those of us who feel few disputes have all the right on one side, we have been awaiting a treatment by the Chevron of the administration's position on Habitat. We finally received this

in the October 22 issue, conspicuously tagged as a "paid advertisement".

That one side in a matter as important to the students as Habitat should have to pay to have their views aired, and that the expressed views are ridiculed as an advertisement, is an action more appropriate to a toothbrush commercial than a student newspaper.

(2) For those of us who feel the administration of this university has been performing a sufficient job of managing the buildings of the university (keeping them clean, etc.), could you possibly outline the advantages (and disadvantages) for the students in having the campus center governed by the federation.

So far, the only reason mentioned is the self-satisfying thrill it would provide the federation in running their own university building.

(3) For those of us who have other activities besides protesting, could you possibly introduce a little humor and sex into the Chevron between all those ads.

ANDREW PROZES  
math 4A

## Students' place the same as cons, insane, chickens

We wholeheartedly agree with the federation's policy of liberating the campus center from the administrators.

We suggest as worthwhile future projects the transfer of power in prisons to prisoners, in asylums to the insane, and in chicken farms to the chickens.

Keep up the good work!

PHIL FORD, math 3B  
KEN SMITH, math 3B  
KEN JENSEN, math 2B  
MIKE ZEMAN, phys-ed 2A  
JON SYKES, civ eng 2A  
LORNE MCEWAN, phys-ed 1A  
JIM STROTTHARD, arts 1  
ROBERT KIRBY, math 2B  
MITCH GILBERT, chem eng 2B

## Here it is at long last—the definition of student

A student is a person who—  
- stirs his coffee in a clockwise direction.

- cuts food with his fork in the left hand but changes hands when starting to eat

- wears socks with all shoes except loafers

- wears a university jacket to indicate his superior status in the community

- wears a number on his jacket to indicate his status within the university

- owns at least one pair of desert boots and jeans

- thinks wearing wild clothes expresses his individuality

- on entering a lecture hall never chooses a seat beside someone else

- for each class has an area of the room in which he always sits

- never speaks to another student unless spoken to first

- when sitting in the library, always glances away if he catches another person's eye

- is supposed to care about wider horizons and values but actually doesn't

- thinks of the university as "we" and the outside world as "they"

- usually doesn't expand the circle of friends made during first year

- wants his university to win at everything to elevate his own sense of personal worth

- doesn't mind rocking the boat if the water isn't too deep

- reads the shorter articles in the student newspaper, agrees with some, then promptly forgets all of them

- looks upon his university training as an education.

BORJ BANORVH  
engineering 2A

## Reviewer confused cultures Ukrainian students complain

While we respect David Youngs' opinion on the Ukrainian concert (Oct. 25) and his ability as a music critic, we are surprised and disappointed at his lack of factual information and careless treatment of the subject. The question is why Youngs has erroneously equated the Ukrainian cultural tradition with the Russian.

Since both peoples belong to the Slavic group it is obvious they, as well as all the others, may have some similar cultural traits, as do peoples of Germanic or Latin stocks, for instance.

But it is a gross misconception to confuse a distinct national heritage of one people with that of another, as Youngs did: "Possibly it's typical of the Russian to be very serious even in folk music." This way the review does not even follow any logical pattern.

We realize very well that for anyone whose contact with Slavic ethnic cultures may not have been very extensive, it may be hard to notice the difference—especially when folk creativity is at stake. But we do not think misinterpretation or lack of factual knowledge should justify an incorrect approach to such matters. A write-up on any event of this nature should call for some preparatory research whenever necessary. The Ukrainian Students Club would be happy to provide all the necessary information.

It is neither proper nor professional to judge a musical show only by the speed of its songs or melodies: "Their fastest number..." "The 'Dibrova' girls choir... sang faster than the men, but still not very fast." The male choir opened not with "God save the king" (?), but with "O, Canada" sung in Ukrainian.

We feel it is also poor journalism to use rather mocking descriptions. Those "Ukrainian baggy-blue pants" are called "sharavary", and it was not "priadjat-kas" the dancers were doing but "prysidy".

It was pointed out at the concert "that only through appreciation and respect for the cultures of the various segments of the Canadian society we will be able to communicate more readily and

constructively." About 60 percent of the performers, almost all members of the Ukrainian Students Club and a many of the Ukrainians in the audience are Canadian-born and the remaining 40% are surely Canadian citizens.

As such, they are simply putting into effect their guaranteed rights to preserve for Canada their cultural heritage, without being subjected to undue identifications with another nationality.

Therefore, in the name of mutual understanding, cooperation, respect and self-esteem, let us be at least objective and fair to everybody.

ANNA ROMANYSHYN  
president  
ROSS SENKIW  
vicepresident  
ANNE HOLOWKA  
secretary  
Ukrainian Students Club

## Petitioners treat as joke the overthrow of only voice

Certain unthinking people in this so-called community of scholars have been passing around a petition claiming the Federation of Students is unrepresentative and the student council should be forced to resign.

I sat in my calculus lecture and for the lack of something better to do, watched the petition being passed from hand to hand. I saw a lot of idiots signing it as if it was an attendance sheet.

Some were even laughing as they signed it as if it was a big joke to destroy the only voice of the students and get rid of all those "dirty commie-perverts."

I claim their petition has been invalidated by these people and by the fools who started it.

There are very few people in this university who realize just how representative the federation really is. Most people, especially those in engineering and math are too damned apathetic to care.

As for the idiots who started the petition, they should know it is still to early in the year for most first year students to know anything about the federation.

They just wanted names on their petition so they could gain their own ends. It is these people who do not represent the main body of the students.

JIM RIMES  
engineering 1

## Why did they buy an ad? asks fair-play engineer

Comment please on why the information services department of the University of Waterloo administration had to pay to place 'the other side of the story' in the Chevron.

DAVE HOGG  
engineering 3

The information services department placed the ad without ever contacting the Chevron to see if we would be interested in using their information ourselves.

Actually a feature on Habitat was being planned for the Friday following the Tuesday the ad appeared but was dropped since it would have duplicated much of what the ad said. The basic facts

in the ad had already appeared in news stories about Habitat.

There was nothing about the ad which could be considered 'the other side of the story' except that it chose to leave out a number of facts—facts that had already been reported in the Chevron on information provided by such persons as Village warden Ron Eyd.

—the letteritor

## Can't see humorous tragedy in reprinted work report

I think the author of "A letter from work..." (Oct. 11) has done a very good job and probably deserves the mark of 95.

He has very aptly recognized and expressed the purpose and value of work terms and the co-op program. If we hope to get anything at all out of the program we must realize that no matter what the job, it has something to offer us in the way of experience and knowledge.

I agree wholeheartedly with the author's views. If we take advantage of the opportunity afforded us by the co-op system, we should be able to emerge among the best engineers in the country.

However, I don't find the article the least bit humorous. Your remarks at the beginning and end are in poor taste and very much out of place.

I dare you to print this!

ALLYN R. WILLARD  
electrical eng 3B

## Indeed.

I should like to complain bitterly to you, your staff and to the public at large or at small dependent upon your political persuasion or viewpoint—although in the case of the Chevron one could possibly state perversion or perversion state.—about the heretofore unexposed film of political slant angled towards the long line of theories devoted to the cum circulinium point (as opposed to the cum circucirulum point with deviations in E minor by Sibelius) which has been hopping up in that beerparlour column designated, if you'll pardon the plebian term, "Feedback"...which has plagued the sicken masses of students other than pre-med—of which there are none at this institution—who attempt each week to read and understand such trivia as expressed by such minority groups as the engineers, who consider themselves far from a minority and have set up a majority report entitled Engnews or how to succeed at trying without really, and continues to upset the more rational and thinking organizations on the campus with plots and counterplots which obviously lead to an early grave and can only be considered most harmful to those groups above mentioned including the now-defunct (and sadly missed) Aryan Affairs Commission whose main and noble aim it seemed was to add insult to apathy.

Keep up the good work!

EDGAR PONSBY  
FITZWORTHINGTON III  
bee-keeping 3B



## the "etc" coffee house

|   |                                       |   |                               |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| <b>FRI.</b><br>Poor Charlie's<br>Blues Band | <b>SAT.</b><br>Halloween<br>Mask etc. | <b>SUN.</b><br>Folk Jam<br>with<br>John & Tom | <b>MON.</b><br>the Folk Lords |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|

Noon - 5:30 pm 9:00 pm - 4:00 am

Corner King & Erb Waterloo





# ONE WAY:

by Tom Ashman

Tom Murphy, National president of the Student Christian Movement, is on the inside in the small stinking second-floor cubicle office of an ex-professor at UNB. The name of the professor is Strax.

STRAX—remember that name—is a man. He said NO to the administration.

Does that make him an ignorant mis-informed shit-disturbed?

According to his fellow professors and his students, the answer is a definite "no".

"...His subjects and topics are varied and should be of interest to many...he attracts a good cross-section of the campus..."

"What other faculty member devotes so much of his free time to sharing his interests or hobbies with his students?... his 5th year students would welcome him back as their lecturer."

Other students who feel differently tried to force themselves through the students holding Strax's office, Liberation 130. The dean of men Brent McKeown and history professors Stephen Patterson held back the angry students.

They urged the students not to take the law into their own hands. The mob, ready to forcibly remove the occupants of the small room, were finally dissuaded by the professors.

What did Strax do that caused this great uproar?

In the beginning, it was a simple matter of not showing his ID card at the University of New Brunswick library. When the guard asked for the card, Strax refused and the guard would not let him leave.

Strax returned to the book stacks to get more volumes; the guard refused again. Strax went for more books—this time the students joined in.

It was not long before the greatest part of the library catalog was at the guard's feet. As a result of his protest the library was closed and Strax was sent a letter of suspension by the administration which he refused because it failed to point out *why* he was being put out of a job.

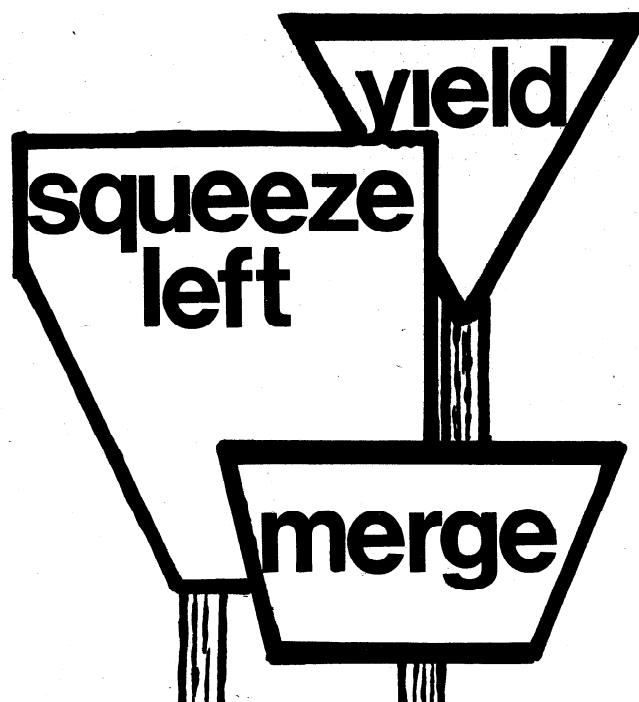
Then Liberation 130 was established and Strax's office occupied by sympathetic students. Strax was then summonsed to appear in court for trespassing on UNB property.

Where do most of the students stand on the issue?

Here is one comment: "Strax has some good ideas but I can't support him because he is going about it in the wrong way."

"Oh yes, I'm aware of the flaws of the university but they're relatively minor and I suppose they'll be changed eventually; besides I'm just here to get a degree, not to change the whole goddam world."

That has a familiar ringing to it.



# Liberation 130

by Tom Murphy

*People mumbling, turning, talking, walking, sleeping, eating. Liberation 130. The smoke chokes the tiny room. People are stepping over other people. It is uncomfortable, sweaty and hellish. Liberation 130. Home of the free. Four concrete walls, a tile floor and a sound-proof ceiling constantly closing in on you. As the numbers get larger, the space gets smaller. It hurts to be in there.*

*No cure for the common cold. And many colds and sores are there. The bed is the floor, or perhaps a mattress on the floor. No great amount of sleep. Lights out at three or four or five in the morning, whenever the discussion is completed. Discussion on plans and tactics and methods and ideologies, et cetera.*

*Peanut butter sandwiches spiced by apples, oranges and sardines. The exotic treat is the occasional hamburger or hot-dog. Special delivery through the second-story window via rope elevator. Red flag on one side; black flag on the other. Food is easier to elevate on the rope than people. People are heavy, and they smash their hands on the ledge. Blood and band-aids.*

*The mimeograph machine churning out reams of paper splattered with black type. Messages. Information. Data. Trying to convince students and faculty that they are right for standing up for what they believe. Trying to convince everyone that a professor's rights have been abused. Trying and slowly winning. The truth machine churning away.*

*Guitars strumming, people singing, voices attuned and in tune (sometimes). A oneness in harmony. A song of peace and joy and love. All part of it, all members sharing this thing, this essence, this commitment to justice.*

*Liberation 130.*

*How is it possible, one might ask, to undergo the obvious discomfort of being a member of Liberation 130?*

*How is it possible that the occupants of the room feel in any way liberated when they are so contained, when access to the area is so limited?*

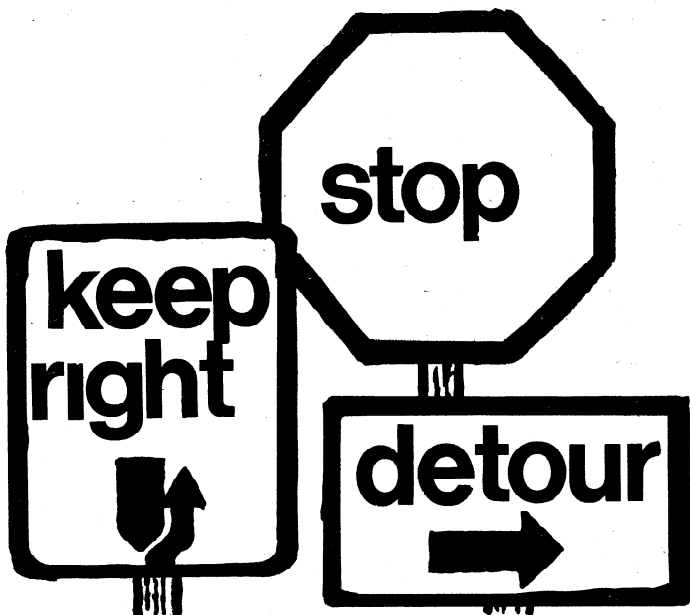
*How is it possible that day can blend into day after day till ten and eleven and twelve days roll by? Certainly it is not sheer blindness or refusal to leave.*

*They want to stay. They feel they Have to stay. And they will stay. Until justice is done or somebody moves them. They are there because they feel they are human enough to act humane.*

*Once upon a time there was a little boy who asked his mummy if he could go outside and play. His mummy said no, that would not be a good idea. The little boy objected and immediately went into a tantrum. He broke things and cried and spilled his milk and said awful bad things like "goddam jeezuzzchrist". His mother took her billy club (she used to carry it with her all the time to protect herself) and smashed the kid's head to a pulp (cliche). She said "I am inhuman enough to act inhuman." And everyone died happily ever after.*

*The End.*

*From the Brunswickan*



## Not heard? not there!

Any expression of lack of confidence in the decision-makers on campus should be directed not against student council but against the students.

For all major political decisions made since September have been made in well-advertised general meetings.

And those who don't attend general meetings have no legitimate complaint about decisions made in them. Such meetings are the best possible way to take decision-making to the students.

Be it general meetings or council meetings participation is the key to representation. Those who don't participate can't expect to be represented. And they have no right to demand it after the fact.

Yet in student council that's just what math reps Susan Lieberman and Jim Belfry are doing. At last Monday's council meeting they called on council to resign because it was unrepresentative.

One reason may be that those reps haven't been showing up to present their constituents views. Belfry and Lieberman have two of the worst attendance records on council. And when they have shown up, they certainly haven't presented any opposition.

But now that a group of students is unhappy, they find they can't explain why council has made the

decisions it has. So they decide council must be unrepresentative. It's much easier to tell your constituents that than admit you haven't been representing them.

Council decisions are not made by consensus—the agreement of all—rather they are made by majority consent. Members who do not like proposals are expected to oppose them. Each is charged with the responsibility of representing his constituents' interests.

It is, therefore, folly for some representatives to call council unrepresentative because they don't agree. In democratic government the existence of opposition is taken for granted.

The general meetings provide an excellent guarantee that council doesn't become divorced from the students.

Yet one council member had the gall to suggest action shouldn't have followed the last general meeting because attendance was too low.

Well on what initiative should action follow, or is a state of mindless inaction being called for?

Those general meetings were advertised to the best of people's ability.

The best of the participating people's ability, that is. The dissenters weren't out putting up posters or spreading flyers around.

## It's just plain ridiculous

- Engineering society membership cards are red

- If Ron Eydt carries the mace at convocation, with what does he arm himself around the Village?

- That engineews spent half its space attacking the Chevron and the activists yet still didn't make one concrete point.

- One feedback letter calls Chevron staffers the spoiled rich and the next says we are just jealous of those with money

- So many people were taking the campus center by force, the Chevron set up a liberation bookings system to avoid unplanned conflicts

- We haven't run this column for four months

- The administration orders a nice red brick building and then paints it in white peeling paint. Wonder if they're going to paint on red crosses.



Work hard, stay clean and you too can get a degree at Waterloo.

*We hold this truth to be self-evident—  
all men are created equal. When this  
right is denied over long periods of  
time by any of our representatives,  
it is a grave violation of that  
government.*



"Tweedledum or tweedledee  
which one is it going to be."

## Center takeover symbolic

If the takeover of the campus center is thought of as just that and nothing more, it was a hollow issue and a hollow victory.

The administration was only months away from handing over the building, so in the meantime students could probably have easily put up with inefficient bureaucratic operation.

But control of the center was not one isolated issue, as the students who voted to take over the building during the general meeting clearly saw.

When the vote was called, the students present had just gone through nearly two hours of discussion about the university government report.

That discussion was an extremely frustrating one for its participants. It was apparent that the university had not dealt fairly or honestly with the students on that committee, a charge that was levelled against most of the fac-

ulty representatives, not just the administration.

And it became apparent during the discussion that the university government report was only one of a series of instances of the administration not dealing honestly with the students.

So the general meeting looked for a concrete way of expressing dissatisfaction. The meeting agreed that such an action would have to be symbolically extreme without in any way intervening with the rights of any other individuals on campus.

So after much discussion, the group present, many of whom called themselves the new right, decided without a single opposing vote to take over the campus center to show that the students here demand to be dealt with honestly.

Properly viewed, the campus center takeover was not a demand for limited property control, but a declaration of rights.



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This issue is weird, it's really weird, and we can't figure out why. Doing their thing while homecoming was coming: Jim Bowman, circulation manager; Jim Klinck, assistant news editor; Rod Hickman, entertainment coordinator; Pete Huck, Toronto bureau; Frank Goldspink, Atlantic crusader; Dave X, Stephenson, women editor; Gary Robins, faithful photo; Larry Burko, homecoming bureau; Paul Cotton, Norm Sergeant, Donna McCollum, Hans Wiesner, Bruce Atkinson, Phil Ford, Ken Smith, Bob Johnson, Bill Brown, Richard Nancarrow, Rich Chambers, Wayne Smith, Alan Lukachko, Ann Stiles, Linda Hertzman, Gail Roberts, John Parlano, Thomas J. Edwards, David Youngs, Bill Sheldon, Jane Schneider, Ted Lonsdale, Tom Purdy, Myles Genest, Dave Young, Marie Fawcett, Mike Eagen, Sydney Nestel, Clare Heffernan, Jim Allen, Brian Brown, Ken Coe, Mike Dolihan, Brenda Nicolichuk, Rose Ann Papke, Glenn Pierce, John Pickles, Hal Tonkin, Matti Nieminen, Wayne Bradley, Rob Brady, Dave Thompson, George Loney, Bob McKercher, Pete Wilkinson, Elly Q, Unbiased, Why Cup, why the telex, Dum-Dum, Fred, Soll the pig says oink to the Farsity, and it certainly is a nice day for a football game Kevin.

This is an appeal for sanity among men.  
If man continues on his present course, he is doomed not by a plot of men, but by a plot of structures within which man works.

Our educational system is making us mindless, not because the teachers have chosen to do so, but because they aren't aware of what they are doing.

Our work is making us truly apathetic because it is useless toil in a world that doesn't really need toil. It is the work of the anthill that the majority of men now participate in—unthinking work that produces uncaring people.

Our social values are separating us from our fellow man by preaching competition and physical apartness. We are a society afraid to touch each other. We are a society afraid to talk honestly with each other.

We are not a society afraid to kill each other.

In the midst of our abundance, we wander in a wasteland because we can not find the happiness of man. Instead of happiness, we have substituted the contentment of a cow and the satisfaction of a fed, caged bird. Few are aware of the bars and those few consider them the natural state of man.

This is a plea to join in the search for a life direction better than the one the status-quo has set us upon.

For its direction is the direction of the increased subjugation of the spirit of man to the steel of the machine.

And its direction is one that produces increased isolation from humanity. The status-quo lets us wallow in our false happiness while thousands die elsewhere of starvation.

The generation now in the university is a generation born into a situation unparalleled in the history of man.

Its birth was marked by man's finally learning how to destroy the species in one day.

Our entrance into our teens was celebrated by man's arriving at a point where he could finally decide, in all but the shortest run, to allocate his resources in such a way as to feed, house, clothe and school all human beings everywhere.

Our eventual climb into our middle years will coincide with the development of cybernetics, which could finally free man to do his own thing and hopefully to allow others to do theirs.

But instead of facing these facts, studying their impact and helping to choose a direction for man, too many members of the present college generation are content to sit on the sidelines and watch.

Indoctrinated by the status-quo they believe things are generally good, that the small ills will mostly be corrected by reforms and that the others are products of the nature of man.

Believing this, they pass off their troubles, and the larger troubles of their world neighbours, as being solvable only with time, a time they feel they need not direct.

Only things they perceive as not being middle-of-the-road are considered dangerous for they threaten the cherished applecart.

If this majority group continues to stay out of the decision making process, if it continues to refuse to study the facts and problems before us because they upset our surface happiness, we face, by default, eventual disaster.

Waiting for someone else to find the solutions and set them out in tabular form isn't good enough. The search is one that will succeed only through the participation of all.

Otherwise what form that disaster will come in, be it Orwell's 1984, be it a world war started by the world's underprivileged, or be it our eventual enslavement to the machine, will only be a question of what comes first.

