



17 acclamations in council elections



A constant vigil of bleary-eyed, candle-carrying mourners filed past the IBM 360 wednesday to mark infamous anniversary of the burning of the Sir George Williams computer—cousin to our most reverent, great, omnipotent and properly private computer.

Lakehead students strike

THUNDER BAY (CUP)—Lakehead University students began a near-total boycott of classes in their sociology and anthropology department tuesday to press their demand for reinstatement of sociology professor Victor Wightman and two English professors.

Nearly all classes in the department were deserted, while students picketted with signs outlining their charges that Wightman was fired by department chairman Cecil French without consultation with other faculty in the department.

The boycott action was approved at a mass meeting monday where 300 to 400 students gave administration president William Tamblin a 5 pm deadline to call a student-faculty-administration meeting to rescind a letter of non-renewal of contract sent to Wightman.

The administration did not meet the deadline.

Earlier, students had heard that, French's claims to the con-

trary, a majority of faculty in the department favored Wightman's retention.

The only incident during the boycott was sparked by French himself, who scuffled with television newsmen attempting to photograph him in a sparsely attended class tuesday. French was eventually pulled away from the cameraman by another newsmen.

On wednesday sociology students blocked an attempt by administration president Tamblin to read a statement to an administration-called meeting, declaring that faculty had not been invited.

Tamblin re-scheduled the meeting for late wednesday, and promised that a student-faculty-administration meeting would be called thursday to discuss the firing of the three professors.

Allegedly fired due to budget restrictions at Lakehead, the three professors—Wightman, Miles Smith and Gregg Yurick—have supported a counter-bookstore

set up in Thunder Bay to fight high prices in the administration's bookstore, a move the Lakehead administration regards as an affront.

Wightman was also heavily involved in a two-day november moratorium against the Vietnam war.



*Why is this man smiling?
See p. 5.*

Without a doubt, this year's student council elections should be the strangest in the history of the federation.

When nominations closed on wednesday, there 26 people running for 23 seats and only one person, Paul Dube, is an incumbent candidate.

Of the 11 constituencies, only two, arts and integrated studies are being contested. The other seats have all been acclaimed.

Six candidates, Rob Fennel, psych 3 Jennifer McDonald, English 2, Derek Brown, poli sci 2, Al Lukachko, planning 2, Peter Desroches, psych 2 and Dube, history 2 are running for four seats in arts. Tasso Lakas, Ross Bell and Mike Drache are vying for the new integrated studies seat.

Bob Epp, grad math, Kathy Dorschner, grad history and Mario Mekinda, grad mech eng were all acclaimed as grad reps. Acclaimed as engineering reps were Phil Kudelka, mech eng 3B and Karl Doerwald and Peter Tanner, both 1B engineers. Morris Strasfeld, architecture 2A and Rick Page, planning 3 managed to grab the two environmental studies seat. In co-op

math and phys-ed, Martin McFarland and Dave Shalof both had council seats laid on them. The three regular math seats were divided up among Paul Cotton, David Stephenson, and Ron Harris. Renison acclaimed Doug Austrom and St. Jeromes acclaimed Ian Smith. And in science, not only did each candidate get a seat, there was one left over as Neil Anthes and Bill Carruthers were the only candidates for the three available seats.

Nominations for the remaining science seat will be reopened after the election on february 25, allegedly federation president-elect Larry Burko's birthday.

"This could possibly be the most down-to-earth council we've ever had," said Burko wednesday night. "I hope we can start doing something concrete once our budget takes over in april.

Bonde will speak on organizing the poor

Organization where real oppression exists, among welfare people, is Alex Bonde's idea of practical activity.

Bonde stopped here on his way back to Vancouver—where he is secretary of the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council. The UCWIC is a grass-roots organization of the poor.

Started less than a year ago it has begun programs for people standing in welfare offices for long hours, and a food co-operative as an economic self-help project.

The group presented a brief to the senate's committee on poverty on november 20th, calling for radical changes in policy. It has also recently begun to

publish a paper which is being used for communication and as a tool for uniting poor people.

Bonde is in this area to talk to people concerned with the problems of poverty—both as victims and as sympathizers. He has pointed out that a supportive organization—friends of the UCWIC begun in Vancouver among students, raised over \$1,000 in 3 days for the UCWIC food programme.

Bonde will be speaking today at 12 noon in the campus center great hall and at a public meeting on saturday planned for the downtown area. A definite time and place for the saturday meeting will be announced later in the week.



They came, saw, ogled. A billion horny, frustrated male-chauvinists braved the elements tuesday night awaiting their chance to cram into food services to watch Sue de Nymph and her Mystical Mammaries do their

things. At last report, over forty of the vigilant voyeurs were still secreted away in the washroom.

Faculty drop wage demands

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario university professors have agreed to do their bit to aid the federal government in its latest assault on inflation: they will drop attempts to obtain mid-term salary increases this year.

Charles Hanly, executive vice-chairman of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, told a press conference

tuesday that professors have agreed to "voluntary constraints" outlined in a submission to the prices and incomes commission at Ottawa.

This year, he said, some universities—including the University of Toronto, York University and UWO—had agreed to re-open negotiations during the year if revenue from government grants was high-

er than anticipated.

Average salary at the University of Toronto, where professors are seeking pay increases of 22 percent, is 16,000 dollars for all ranks. York professors, asking 20 percent, average 13,000 dollars.

The professors also agreed to reduce salary demands for next year by approximately 15 percent.

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The Next Student's Council Meeting

will be

Monday, February 23, 1970
Campus Centre - Room 211

7:30 p.m.

Communications

Fed. of Students



Uniwat faculty association has begun to bring pressure on the board of governors over recent salary demands. Said board chairman Carl Pollock (bottom), "While we are quite willing to negotiate with the association, I don't think their methods are entirely ethical."

this week on Campus

FRIDAY

Plan 72 Soc Pub Nite. Music, dancing usual refreshments. 8-12 campus center pub. Badminton club. 10 courts available. Courts are open to anyone associated with U of W Intercollegiate sports (such as basketball, volleyball) will pre-empt the club. 7-10:30pm phys-ed complex.

MOVIES: "Wait until dark" and "Three in the attic" Admission \$1.50; 75¢ members Geog and Planning Club. 8pm AL116.

SATURDAY

Underwater club. Tanks and regulators will be available. 9-10:30pm. Pool Valentine's discotheque pub nite. Sounds by the Fred's Uprising. 8pm campus center pub.

Missing Peece Coffeehouse. Fox Watson

from South Carolina. Admission 50¢. 9pm Conrad Greble.

MOVIES: "Wait until dark" and "Three in the attic" Admission \$1.50; 75¢ members Geog and Planning Club. 8pm AL116.

SUNDAY

Service of holy communion 4pm St. Pauls College.

MOVIES: "Wait until dark" and "Three in the attic" Admission \$1.50; 75¢ members Geog and Planning Club. 2pm. AL116.

College-Career Fellowship. "The Age of Aquarius—Post Christian Era?" will be the topic of discussion. Is confidence in God's word being replaced by mysticism? Come and share your views. 8:30pm First Baptist Church 19 John Street Waterloo.

TUESDAY

Duplicate bridge club. Everyone is welcome partnerships can be arranged. Entry fee 50¢ 7pm SS lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Badminton Club. 10 courts available. Courts are open to anyone associated with U of W Intercollegiate sports (such as basketball, volleyball) will pre-empt the club. 7-10:30pm phys-ed complex.

MOVIES: "Guns of Navarone" plus "Taming of the Shrew" Admission 75¢ 7pm AL116.

Discotheque dance, pub nite. Sounds by the Fred's Uprising. 8pm campus center pub.

10 pin bowling. U of W Bowling Club bowls every wednesday at 4pm. Anyone can join. Call 576-8657 ask for John.

classified

FOUND

On ringroad approaching the arts library, reading glasses. Phone 579-0407.

HAT two weeks ago in arts lecture hall. Please call 578-3523.

FUR hat near Minota Hagey residence. Call 745-2362 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST

GOLD ring in PE complex (initial A). Phone local 3206 A Redlack. Reward offered.

REWARD for the return of one Crown and Anchor game. No questions asked. Phone Circle K office local 2113.

LAMBSWOOL gloves from pockets of green suede coat at food services building thursday night 5 february. Please return to Helen at co-ordination local 2273. Reward.

PERSONAL

COUNSELLING Services has recently opened satellite offices in the Village I and Habitat administration offices. Counsellors will be in Village I, tuesday and thursday 7-10pm and in Habitat monday 7-10pm and wednesday 9-12pm. Feel free to drop in if you feel like talking.

PARKMINSTER Church Nursery Schools is opening and will accept application for full day care, half day care and nursery school programs for children age 2 and half through five. 275 Erb Street east at Margaret 745-2471.

JOHN (I believe) who went home to Victoria for Xmas please call Susan 578-3523.

WATERLOO Co-operative Preschool is accepting registration for september 1970. Call 576-2729 for further information.

TO BETH in arts II at U of T from Jon in eng IU of W.

GIVE a cheap candle to a cheap Valentine. Much stock—no money. Half price. See Wende upstairs Kitchener Market saturday 8-1.

FED UP! FRUSTRATED! Finding a job is hard enough. Finding that position you've always wanted is something else. It requires practical down to earth professional methods. If you're having trouble call Institute of Business NOW For complete information. Phone 743-7332, 185 King street west.

FOR SALE

1959 VW for sale. Call 578-4951.

MUST sell 1960 Jaguar MKIX, grey red interior, excellent condition. Phone 634-8388 after 5:30pm.

TYPING

WILL do typing, essays, thesis in my home, reasonable rates, accurate. Phone 745-9555 Mrs. Gozell.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

CO-OP is a five minute walk from the university. \$290 is \$200 closer than the village. 578-2580.

THREE double rooms, 6 male only or 6 female only, 5 minute walk from university, \$8 weekly. 742-1116.

BEAUTIFUL home, singles, doubles from \$850, central Waterloo, kitchen privileges if desired. 26 Young Street East. 578-6988.

LARGE two bedroom apartment, may to september, swimming pool. \$152.50 a month. Phone 579-0782.

CO-OP'S got a good thing going. Summer room and board for \$290. Reserve now, 578-2580.

GIRL to share large room near universities, full use of home. Call Mrs. Wright, 745-1111 daytime; 745-1534 after 6.

TWO bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, april to september, walk to school, \$130 monthly, 16-3 High Street Waterloo 579-1642. SINGLE room available, male student, 3 short blocks from the university. 259 Sun-view after 5pm.

RENT a house from co-op. All figures less than \$25/month/person. Choice of houses. 578-2580.

SUMMER term—two male students wanted to share apartment with two math students. Ten minute walk to campus, terrific deal at \$190 term. Write P. Greig, 15 Shadowbrook Drive, Islington, Ontario, or phone Toronto 233-4916 after 6.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment, top floor, exclusive brand new block close to university. Available april 1. Phone 744-6803 or 578-0695.

TWO bedroom apartment to sublet may to september, Hazel street close to university. 578-3593.

WCRI is the real thing. Learn to live with it. 280 Phillip street, Waterloo. 578-2580.

SUBLET summer term, 2 bedroom apartment, Bloor and Spadina. Partially furnished, sauna. Write D. Holmes, 35 Walmer Road Apt. 412, Toronto 179 Ontario.

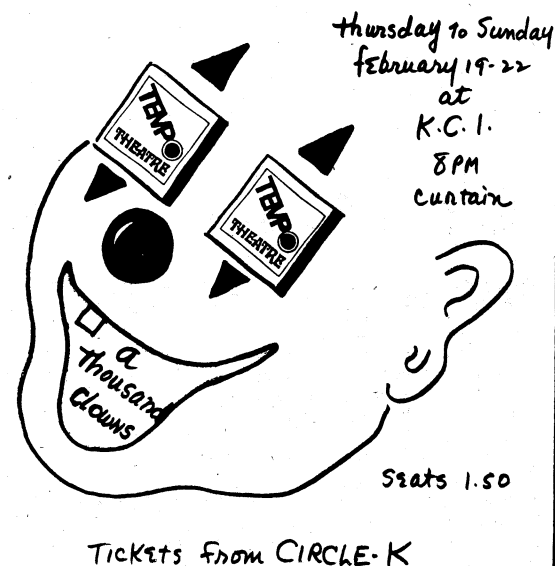
APARTMENT to sublet may through august. Two bedroom, outdoor swimming pool, 45 Adelaide street, Apt. 403 Kitchener. 576-3294.

TWO bedroom furnished for four with desks. Available may - september, swimming pool, sauna, free parking. 1061 Queen's Blvd. Apt 1012 Kitchener 576-3690.

SINGLE rooms private, parking, immediate tenancy. 30 Laurel east. Contact Enos Lichti 744-9216; 9-5.

HOUSING WANTED

COUPLE looking for commune to live in during summer in and around Toronto-Hamilton - K-W area. If you have info please phone 576-7878 or write R Cardey, S3-103 Village I, University of Waterloo. Thank Peace.



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English media distorts the truth: Grey



Quebec Marxist and agitator Stan Grey talks of the real struggle in Quebec, discrediting reports of English media.

Stanley Grey, ex-political science prof at McGill university and present member and speaker for the *Front liberation populaire*, spoke wednesday night in the campus center on the state of Quebec and the liberation struggle there.

He expressed concern with the distortion of the reality in Quebec, propagated by the English papers, especially those outside of Quebec. An example cited was the lead article on the Oct. 23/69 *Globe and Mail* titled "Quebec lawyer lists 27 as subversives."

In the article Antony Malcolm, vice-president of the Quebec section of the Liberal Federation of Canada listed the names of 27 alleged subversives, supposedly trained in Cuba and financially backed by the El Fatah, Cuban sources, and the Black Panther Party. He accused this small group of being responsible for all the political upheaval, riots, chaos, and anarchy.

Grey who was included in the list, said that one man who he had never heard of before was named and supposedly raising funds in Algeria, a fact that couldn't be found true; otherwise he wouldn't have to make speaking tours across the country in an attempt to raise money.

The Montreal papers, being in better realization of the situation did not see fit to print this article except on the back page.

The press portrays the struggle as a small group of extremists trying to incite riot with resultant anxieties arising in both french and english groups.

Gray said that the truth is that it is a social movement of the people of Quebec against anglo-american colonial industry and

anglo-canadian domination in the socio-political circles.

The american domination of the economy and the resultant need of an anglo-canadian upper class and french bourgeoisie to enforce this order produces a cultural oppression.

For a french-canadian to rise in status it becomes increasingly more important to become "anglo". The result is a liberation movement fighting language struggles in an attempt to oppose this cultural genocide.

This is typified by the large protest which occurred last year against bill 63. This controversial law, which gives english parents the right to demand english language instructions for their children, represents the domination that the french-canadian must fight.

Because most elite positions in industry are held by english speaking people, if a parent wants her children to rise in corporate rule or hold a good job that child must be schooled in english.

The bill seems reasonable but it subtly reinforces the domination by english and produces a form of cultural genocide.

A related antagonism rises

out of the fact that the english schools are better equipped since they are usually located in the better economic areas which have more local funds. English education means better jobs and also better schools.

The contradiction is also seen in the universities. Although the Quebec population is only 17% english, they compose 43% of the university enrollment and receive 33% of all the government grants.

Grey also commented on the change in the nationalism of Quebec. Instead of a very reactionary, pro-catholic, authoritarian nature, the spirit is revolutionary socialism, developed in the people through a realization of their problems.

An example was seen during the Jean Baptiste parade, which is usually a procession of large floats sponsored by corporations. The *Front liberation populaire* decided to march behind the parade as a counter-parade and were joined by ten to fifteen thousand people. At the end of the parade the last float, which was a representation of St. Jean Baptiste was tipped over and the head used for soccer in the streets.

Little interest seen in Carleton council

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students at Carleton University who refused January 19 and 20 to vote their council out of existence, can't seem to decide whether they really want a council after all.

Out of seven executive positions, only three will be contested in elections Monday and Tuesday. Two will be acclaimed and two have no nominees after nominations closed last Friday.

And 13 faculty positions have only seven nominees—only in commerce will there be an election. No one is running in engineering (two seats) or in journalism (one), and only three nominees are running for 15 even arts positions. Two students were acclaimed as science reps.

On January 21, the current student council voted to remain operative after only 19 per cent of Carleton students voted 2 to 1 to dissolve the council and institute separate "service"

and "political" bodies, a 33 per cent turnout was needed to validate the election.

Loan fund established

Engineering students will be able to make loans of up to \$200.00 from a fund set up civil engineering class of 70.

The emergency fund was established by the class after three civil engineering students, John Graham, Tim Myall and Jim Thompson were killed in an automobile accident last summer. Known as the Graham, Nyall, Thompson emergency loan fund, it will provide interest-free loans for up to 90 days to any engineering student who can demonstrate both need and responsibility.

Arts students keep credit for engineering course

Arts students already registered in mechanical engineering 100 will not lose credit, the arts faculty council decided Tuesday.

When the motion on the proposal was brought to the floor, chairman Chris MacRae of english tried to quickly push through the recommendation of the executive committee in an ex post facto decision that would mean twenty students would have their status in the course reduced from credit to audit.

Poli Sci prof John Wilson was equally alert in pointing out that the motion should come from council, and the executive should not make decisions for the body.

As a result, arts dean Jack Gray formulated a motion that would allow arts students to

take the engineering course on a non-credit basis, retroactive to January 1, 1970, and allowing registered students in the course of that day to obtain credit for it.

Ellen Shields, of english said, "We've created the mess, and it's up to us to ensure that students are not going to be given the bad end of the stick."

Wilson pointed out the difficulties in the date set and Gray amended his motion to read that all students enrolled in the course as of February 10, 1970 be allowed to complete the course for credit.

The motion carried without any further discussion.

Other items on the agenda included the adoption of new programs and courses. A degree in arts with geography and

math majors was accepted with little discussion as was a joint course in anthropology and sociology.

There was also discussion on the possibility of splitting the athletic fee for the faculty into term instalments of eight dollars per term. No motion or decision was reached, nor was a time for the next council meeting.

US students off to Cuba, will harvest sugarcane

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CUP)—Between 500 and 650 American students were reportedly heading for Saint John Wednesday with plans to board a Cuban freighter scheduled to arrive here the same day.

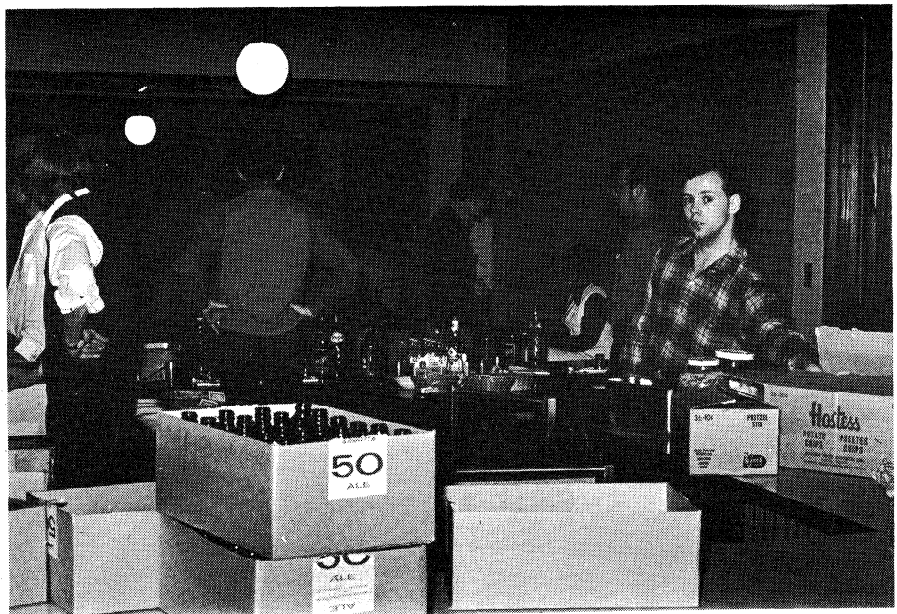
A further 212 students were reported to be aboard the ship, returning home after helping with the Cuban sugar cane harvest since November.

Gerald Elkin, president of RC Elkin Ltd., local agent for the Cuban-registered freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes, said he was told

by shipping officials in Montreal the youths were to board the ship Thursday.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Boston that hundreds of young people, calling themselves "ski masters," had gathered from around the US to prepare for what they said was a ski holiday in New Brunswick. But no skis were in evidence.

"We are just going skiing in Canada, but other than that he don't have anything to say to you," a spokesman for the group said.



Eldridge Clover (left, with back to camera) is bartender at a large number of pub dances at food services. Says barkeep Clover, "I figure if a guy's got money, a chick and a bottle, he's got it made. So, I supply 'em with the booze."

Crossword Puzzle

Submit completed entries to the Chevron office in the campus center. First three correct entries win a free black and white glossy picture of smiling Burt Matthews, our new administration president elect. Decision of judges is final. Chevron staff, family and friends not eligible.

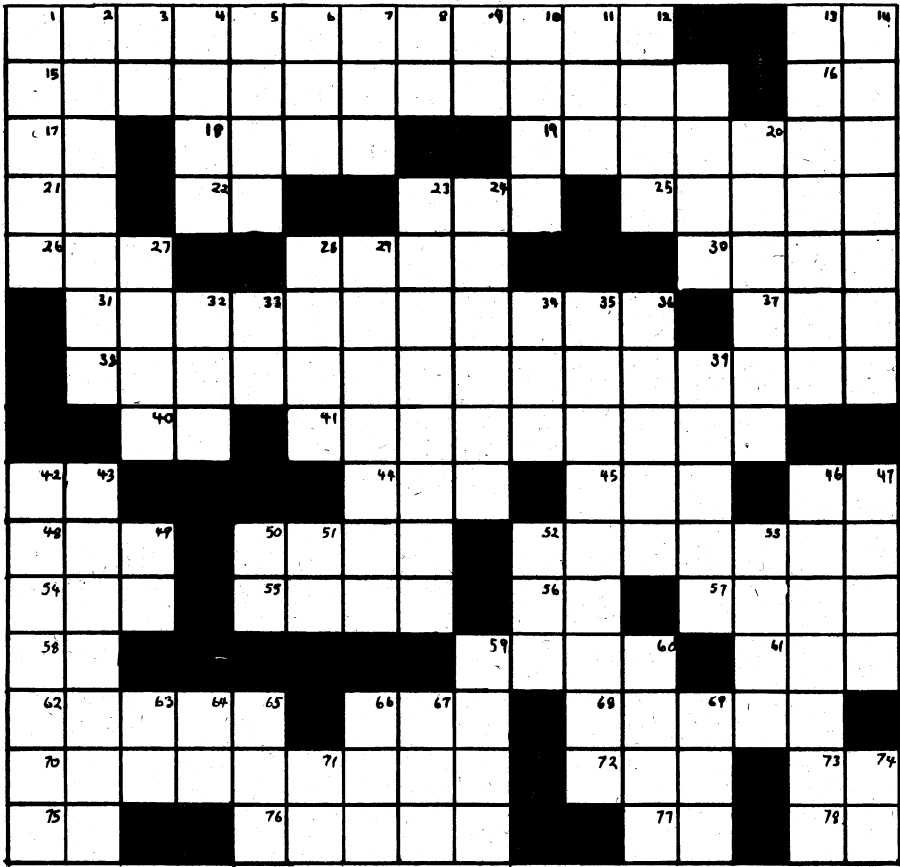
ACROSS

- 1. Motto of the mindless freaks (backwards 3 words)
- 13. Useless degree (abbn.)
- 15. When you have the marijuana munchies (3 words)
- 16. Intermittent Studies (abbn.)
- 17. _____ Elliot, poet
- 18. Play about in mad abandon.
- 19. What student radicals make administrators.
- 21. Arouses prurient interest. (abbn.)
- 22. —ull—hit.
- 23. Exclamation of disgust
- 25. Bow and _____
- 26. _____ and him.
- 28. _____ Sutra.
- 30. Organization of Greek National Industries (abbn.)
- 31. What to do when fire bell rings (3 words)
- 37. Mountain in Switzerland.
- 38. International units of measure (3 words)
- 40. Nuclear Reactor (abbn.)
- 41. Hawaiian prostitutes (2 words)
- 42. Not down
- 44. National Tiddlywinks League (abbn.)
- 45. European Women's Institute (abbn.)
- 46. Sigh of relief
- 48. Small vegetable
- 50. Black on the outside, white on the inside.
- 52. New art (lat.) also shitty ruck group
- 54. Hither and _____
- 55. Clarke _____, famous educator.

- 56. First two letters of famous computer company
- 57. Love is for _____
- 58. Type of modern art.
- 59. Makes a mistake
- 61. What 1 down's term will soon come to.
- 62. Peptic _____
- 66. Public Instrument of Government (abbn.)
- 68. What government has students doing
- 70. Government also has students doing this.
- 72. The record man
- 73. Pardon?
- 75. Hitler's enforcers (abbn.)
- 76. Play hockey on these.
- 77. Not Particularly (abbn.)
- 78. Registered Nurse (abbn.)

DOWN

- 1. Eminent physics researcher
- 2. Rockefeller's airline
- 3. Where it's _____
- 4. Toronto's most popular radio station.
- 5. God of love
- 6. Autoerotic manipulation (abbn.)
- 7. Another political anachronism (abbn.)
- 8. She starred on The Chevy Show (initials)
- 9. Groovy plastic discs (abbn.)
- 10. Sound of 66 across.
- 11. Veritably, Zebras exist (abbn.)
- 12. _____ Pound.
- 13. May I use our new Lincoln continental (abbn.)
- 14. Toilet paper
- 20. Associated with pipes rock groups, etc.
- 23. Claim of every Chevron staffer.
- 24. Coach of the Argonauts.
- 27. Deflower.
- 28. What Arlo wanted to do at the induction centre.
- 29. One who studies profusely (2 words)



- 32. National Cash Register (abbn.)
- 33. Large knockers (abbn.)
- 34. Emergency Measures Organization (abbn.)
- 35. Siblings who manufacture laundry detergent. (2 words)
- 36. Theater chain.
- 39. Passed water
- 42. Euphemism for shove it. (2 words)
- 43. _____ campus centre.
- 46. John Steed
- 47. Not soft
- 49. Indefinite article
- 50. Alright
- 51. With respect to
- 52. It's polluted.
- 53. Cook things in it
- 59. Don't put them all in one basket
- 60. Leda's lover
- 63. Viet Cong (abbn. backwards)
- 64. Last half of 50 across
- 65. Ruler (abbn.)
- 66. _____ cushion
- 67. Put it in your pen
- 69. Elf
- 71. Teacher's Institute (abbn.)
- 74. High Noon (abbn.)



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Placement Office for interviews



Hi there, my name's Bert!

by Jim Klinck
Chevron staff

GUELPH — I feel I have some measure of support, and the confidence of

I can say the same in several years."

With this sentiment, Burt Matthews calmly waits for July 1, the day he takes over as Waterloo's administration president.

In a Chevron interview this week, Matthews also had some thoughts on other aspects relevant to his new post.

He favors formulation of a policy to deal with university discipline as soon as possible. "Many of our problems arise because we don't have policies to deal with them" he stated. Although he does not agree with a double jeopardy policy, where students could be tried in the courts and punished by the university, he feels there are some incidents which are not covered by the laws of the land.

"We're all on the same ball team, with the same collective objectives" he said. However, he felt that some individuals within the university might have differing ideals. "The community must take actions to prevent any interference with learning".

Enforcement of whatever policy is formulated, may be the concern of the administration, or what Matthews calls, the corporate university.

"Although we are all on this same ball team, we don't all have the same responsibilities or capabilities" he elaborated. "Faculty have knowledge students don't have, and can better decide what should be taught. Students have much

to offer in curriculum makeup. It is the role of the administration, to maintain

In dealing with faculty rehiring, tenure, and recruiting, Matthews prefers leaving most of the decisions up to committees of faculty members and deans.

However, he would want a veto privilege. "A veto for the president is a useful thing to have" he smiled. Although he feels he would seldom use this power, it would be a safeguard in case of mistakes. "You know how committees are" he continued.

He added that he would have to have a good reason for using the veto. "as a president I'm not interested in power. The post is more persuasive than dictatorial".

Matthews would not comment on the firing of controversial Guelph sociology prof Don Grady, as the case has still not been settled. Grady was approved for rehiring by a faculty committee, but the decision was subsequently quashed by the Guelph administration. Matthews, presently academic vicepresident, at Guelph stated the only reason he would refuse to rehire faculty would be over salary.

He feels the Americanization of Canadian universities issue, recently spotlighted in several university reports, was a point worth making. However, he does not favor quotas on U.S. profs as a response. "It is sufficient that the issue has been raised. The remedy now is a continuing awareness of the problem, which can be reflected in our re-

cruitment practices".

One of the university's purposes, as Matthews stated, is to solve problems. When asked for sample problem, he cited pollution.

When asked how a problem basically attributable to industry, could be exposed and solved by a university partially controlled and financed by industry, he replied "I have never seen examples of industry influencing university programs, either on-the-side, or through the board of governors."

"We should listen to people in industry. They have ideas on some of society's problems which faculty might have missed," he continued.

He feels it is more important that the university produce graduate students who can capably deal with the problems, rather than solve them itself. "If the university is not oriented towards society, what is its purpose?" he concluded.

Matthews also would like to see greater interfaculty work at Waterloo. "Faculties and departments are merely an administrative convenience. They are not for unilateral decision making." He feels that with the development of interfaculty programs, interfaculty planning would evolve, giving the university new strength in the resulting unity.

Although not overly familiar with the integrated studies program or the proposed new Canadian studies division he feels they can be valuable (since

they do provide considerable scope for interdisciplinary studies.

the real problems of society must be interdisciplinary", he stated.

The question of openness in university affairs brought a positive response. "The more information available to everyone the better. Suspicion arises when information is kept secret".

He would not however favor the publicizing of personal decisions, such as reasons why a professor was not rehired. For decisions such as that, he feels the university would have to have enough confidence in its decision makers. He feels that public votes in matters such as this would only lead to mediocrity.

Matthews would also like to see research files completely open. This would mean that faculty could not accept grants for research from groups stipulating a policy of secrecy.

"If university facilities are involved the whole university should have a say in what projects are undertaken".

Returning to the importance of confidence among the various university groups, Matthews repeated "We're all on the same ball team. I'll probably be saying that a lot." He was very pleased with procedures used to select him as president, as he felt it ensured some measure of university support.

"The search committee, students, and faculty pulled this one off extremely well. Maybe I shouldn't use that word" he concluded.



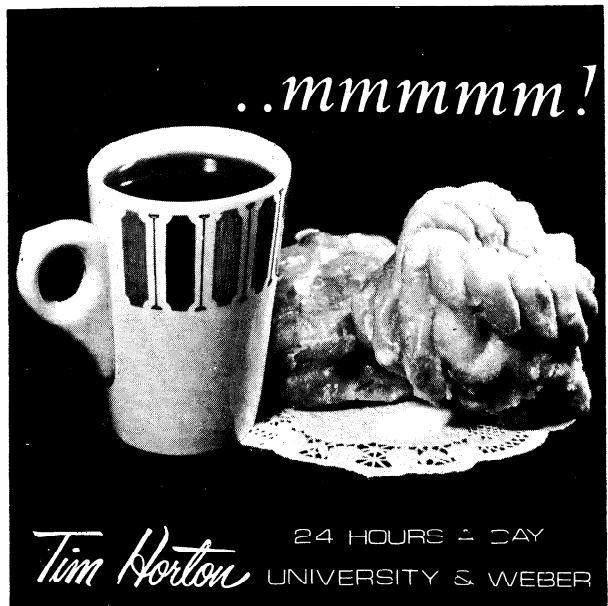
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Missing Peece is where it's at and 'Jazz' is what's happening

by John Koop

Chevron staff

I read somewhere that the average life of a non-profit coffeehouse is one year. If that's true. *The missing peece* at Conrad Grebel is almost ancient, since it is now in its fourth year of operation. A lot of commercial efforts don't even last that long. Refer to the brevity of the *Etce-tera* in Waterloo last year, then take a look around the immediate area of K-W and try to smoke out anything resembling a "folk scene". Now take a quick look at Conrad Grebel College, a mennonite residence of 106 students, of which only a handful enjoy that kind of music, and only a fingerfull play it! After this little bit of research, the longevity of the *Missing peece* can only be considered miraculous. It was originally set up to de-isolate the college from the campus, and to be a cheap place (ie: free) for dialogue and doughnuts, with the odd worthwhile performer.

At first it was nothing more than a place for bored grebelites to gather, and any strangers that walked in felt quite uncomfortable. The idea was not working too well, so the emphasis shifted towards raising the standard of entertainment. It turned out to be a good move, and the numbers of non-residents increased, and the word slowly leaked out that they actually kept people behind that "cross on the hill". A few people were left with most of the work, but interest in the coffeehouse was high. But after a while, this enthusiasm levelled off and the coffeehouse got into a bad rut. Performers were paid very little or nothing at all, and the quality of entertainment became dull, since the same singers performed in a circular schedule. The situation became ridiculous last term when the selection of entertainers was so haphazard, unoriginal, and even poor. Nobody bothered to seek out any new talent.

A month ago, a general meeting was called to discuss the future of *The missing peece*, and out of ten people that showed up, six were from outside the college. After establishing that the coffeehouse was worthwhile, a few changes were suggested, and excitement rose for a renewal. A major change in policy is that now an admission of 25-50 cents is charged, so that enter-

tainers can be paid, and new and better performers can be brought in.

The coffeehouse has been open two nights this term. Mick Delaney and wife sang very well on the opening night, but to a small crowd. Mick lives in Kitchener now and has sung at Grebel several times before, and always does well.

The following Saturday was better advertised and planned. One of the better performers in the city and a frequent favorite at *The missing peece* Bob Janzen (known as Jazz) came on stage with his wife 'Fats' formerly (Linda Fast) and Gary Greenland - an excellent banjo picker. With him as well was a rather spastic electric bass man, who is also a rather spastic writer - John Koop. Jazz has performed at *The missing peece* more often than anyone else, and was performing there in its infancy, even though he had been playing only a few months at the time.

A few years' ago, he started off in the 'popular hits' bag and moved quickly through the bland old folk songs, soon becoming a great follower of Dylan. For hours on end he would drive his family crazy as he gained proficiency on the guitar. He

played mostly for his own enjoyment, although he did perform at a few gatherings, parties, etc. Even now, he doesn't do that much stage entertainment, but is working continually on new songs and styles merely because he is deeply interested in music.

Part of Jazz's appeal is his stage presence and his easy, relaxed manner of relating to audiences. He owes a great deal of this to the summer experience two years ago, during which time he and a small group lived and worked in a coffeehouse for the whole summer. Being on stage almost every night expanded his repertoire considerably, and gave him confidence as a performer.

During this time he was fascinated by early and rural blues, and played a mean mouth harp with Tom Rush influences. Since then he has undergone one transition in music, and another one in marital status. The musical trend is to country and early gospel (ie. Carter Family), and at *The missing peece* three out of the four sets were in this tradition, with shades of bluegrass.

His wife 'Fats' joins him in many songs, and her pure smooth voice adds a lot to the sound, es-

pecially on the softer ballads. An excellent example is *Little bird*, a Jerry Jeff Walker song on which I think they do a far better job than Jerry Jeff did at Cap au vin last week. And from what I saw of Jerry Jeff's guitar work on stage, it certainly wasn't as tricky as I have seen Jazz and a lot of other amateurs do.

The missing Peece will be open every Saturday night this term from 9 pm to 1 am. admission, depending on the performer, usually a quarter. One exception is tomorrow night, when Fox Watson is appearing. He is a 19 year old from North Carolina, presently on a work visa term in Canada. If you heard him fill in the night that Jerry Jeff walked out on Cap au Vin, you will agree with me when I say that Fox is one of the best folk singers ever to hit this campus. It would not surprise me at all so see him become famous in folk circles all over the continent in a few years.

So, if you dig this kind of music, and what *the missing peece* is all about, keep an eye on the posters for the music coming up in the next few weeks, and be sure to come and see Fox Watson tomorrow night.



The audience listens intently as Bob Janzen (left on stage), Gary Greenland (centre), Linda Janzen perform at Missing Peece coffee house. Don't miss Fox Watson tomorrow.

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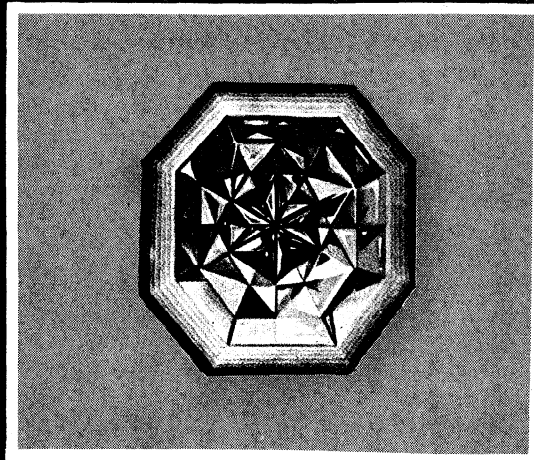
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MUSIC

by Gabriel Dumont

Chevron staff

The *Lucky Peterson blues band* plays hard core blues originals. To give a true opinion or do them justice, one should hear them in the environment to which the band is most accustomed.

Cap au Vin was the right place with the right atmosphere, particularly late Saturday night. Sunday night in seagram's gym wasn't.

With poor acoustics and very few people the Sunday concert lost a lot of the feeling for the music which was prominent the other nights.

The band is named after the son of James Peterson, the vocalist, rhythm guitarist of the band.

Lucky Peterson at the age of four, amazed most of the audience with his ability to play organ, guitar and drums with a bit of singing thrown in to complete the act. At times he may have overdone it seeing as how his father and drummer, Jim Middleton got slightly pissed off with Lucky.

When the band began playing they immediately got into some really good blues.

Mark Evangelos, the lead guitarist, produced some beautiful sounds reminiscent of Mike Bloomfield's better days. His leads were very artful and articulate, bringing out the best of an earlier blues style which has been rising in acceptance. Unfortunately he may have been kept in the background a bit too much.

Backed by the heavy organ bass line of Charles Bailey, Evangelos was one of the bands more ardent members.

Bailey seemed to be very restricted as to what he played and thus never seemed to let himself go. He was there in effect to supplement a bass. The times that he played electric piano brought out a little more fluency.

The whole effect of the Saturday night performance seemed to be wiped out on Sunday. Not only were the acoustics bad, but also the band usually plays in a nightclub or a bar in Buffalo so the people who usually hear them have been or are drinking.

What in effect then was the lack of a good atmosphere. This could possibly have been a seeming lack of enthusiasm by both the musicians and the audience.

It was quite apparent that although lead vocalist, Peterson, sang some good blues he wasn't really into it as much as he had been the night before.

Peterson could really sing out the blues with a powerful voice. His version of *Why I sing the blues* was truly an expression of feeling and combined with the smooth guitar work of Evangelos provided some insight into the blues of the Lucky Peterson Blues Band.

The total sound produced was backed by not only the organ but also by drummer Jim Middleton who held the rhythm with typical blue shuffles.

Perhaps as a relief or something else the band brought out Mingo, who produced a bit of a sideshow. His basic hangup was eating things including glass, a double edge Gillette blue blade and the head of a six foot long boa constrictor. Its effects on the audience ranged from complete awe to sighs of discontentment. It was, however sort of impressive.

BOOKS

by J. P. Donleavy
Chevron staff

THE BEASTLY BEATITUDES OF BALTHAZAR B

Balthazar was one of the magi who came to see the Christ-child on His birthday and started the custom of giving birthday presents.

This Balthazar was also a king of sorts. He is very rich. He is also very kind, gullible, naive, gentle...

The story tells of his life. It starts around the time of his birth, goes to his 'public' school days, on to his initiation to manhood, university education, marriage (rather peculiarly arranged) to his mother's death... where we are left wondering.

He has a friend (only one) who is also Balthazar but mostly he's called Beefy. This person is at the same prep school with our really for true hero, and then they lose each other for a long

time...only to meet again at the university (oh, what a wonderful place).

Beefy, who is a devout student of divinity is almost if not totally fascinated by the actual and potential pleasures of the flesh...in the singular or plural (he's not a math freak).

He gets his greatest kicks from doing the basest fleshly things while preaching profound and eloquent religious sermons.

Donleavy's style is a pleasure to the fiction fanatic. Both it and his humor are easy, gentle and new. They fit Balthazar well.

If you are uptight about things (especially school, or sex, or money, or parents things), might I presume to recommend this book to you as a beautiful mind relaxer...?

Pink pages available

The fifth edition of *Guide to the American Left* has just been published by the United States Directory.

This edition of the *Guide* contains over 3000 listings of old left and new left organizations and

periodicals and an exhaustive bibliography of books and articles on the American left, past and present. Copies of the *Guide* are now available at \$4.00 each or two for \$7.00 from the United States Directory, P.O. Box 1832, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

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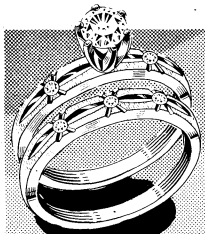
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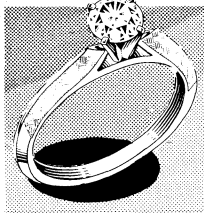
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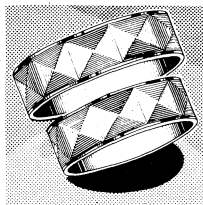
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English Sub-Titles



Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film" (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, non-violence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says Look magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production.



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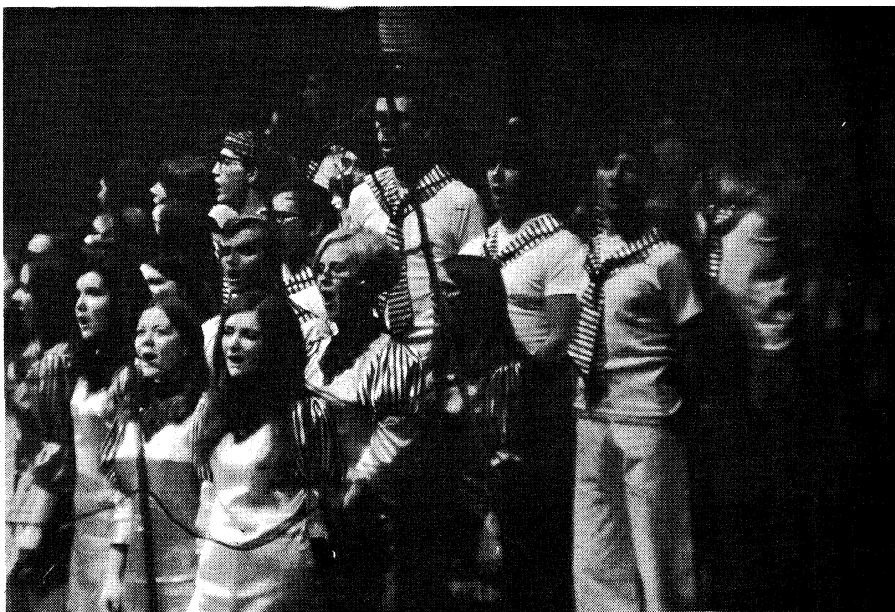
BEST SCREENPLAY
PAUL MAZURSKY AND
LARRY TUCKER
— New York Film Critics
National Society of Film Critics

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
Clyde Gilmour — Toronto Telegram

"SHARPEST SATIRE IN YEARS"
Martin Kneelman — Toronto Star



NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP **BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE**
ELLIOT GOULD DYAN CANNON



FASS strikes campus again until tomorrow night. Here we see the cast, mouths agape, as they stand in awe of the audience reaction they received at tuesday evening's performance.

FASS makes it even without Fryer

by P. Vanek
Chevron staff

FASS is again. Raising its standards from last year, and still managing to not quite escape from the gutter, FASS 70 is a very funny revue.

Things happen in FASS that don't happen in any other production in the world - like flubbed lines from which the cast still manages to recover.

This year's show is different from previous ones. There is no Ken Fryer or Jack Pierce. There is a basic overall theme that holds the production together in typical half - fass manner. There is Bert Dejeet (awards? officer) playing a prof, and Howie Petch playing dean of women. There is Watfor, the Virgins of Minota Hagey, and Health Services.

The theme is that of a ship sailing down Laurel Creek to explore the vast new land called Uniwat.

The ship makes several ports on its journey. It stops at the campus centre where several crew

members are introduced to our dirty, druggy, sudsy hippie haven.

Then it's on to the faculty club, alias community centre, where the sailors meet some "typical" profs.

They visit other joyous centres at the university too: health services, where the friendly doctor a cure for all your woes, Minota Hagey, and not to mention food services.

They even manage to send a diver underwater to search for sunken treasure. The sunken treasure is a routine performed by the dance club.

This scene may leave the audience wondering why it has been included. The routine is quite good but seems out of place with respect to the rest of the show.

All in all through it does have its faults, a very enjoyable evening can be spent watching FASS 70.

THE Chevron staff meeting

monday at 8 pm



James Peterson played his own version of the blues with his four-year-old son Lucky last weekend at Cap au vin and in a sunday night concert in Seagram's gymnasium.

A

Christmas **is** humbug in the precise dictionary sense; i.e., "a fraud or imposition, sham, trickery, deception or swindle." Christmas is all these things and more. Oh, I'm not denying there are some good things about it. The whole season exudes a funny magic that gets to almost everyone in some way. But this happens **despite** what we've done to Christmas, not because of it. Who is responsible for ruining Christmas?

Like king Herod's villainous soldiers, the scions of commerce debauched everything. Driving the Christ child out of his manger, the greedy money-changers warped Christmas into a superheated buying orgy. They dragooned people into stores, bludgeoned them into buying things they didn't need, drowned out the angel songs with shrill sales pitches and completely took over a day intended solely for prayer and almsgiving.

Second, the stale yarn of the christian goodies and the pagan baddies bears so little resemblance to the real history of Christmas it is surprising it has lasted as long as it has. The truth is that the last week in december, the winter solstice, was a pagan festival time before Christ was born, long before Christians decided to use it to celebrate Christ's birth. For most of Christian history, Christmas was a minor holiday: and for a while, after the reformation, it was not celebrated at all in Scotland and the New England colonies.

How have the churches mutilated Christianity and, in the process, reduced Christmas to humbug? In a number of ways:

Someday, theologians may even have the courage to speculate openly on an aspect of Jesus' life that, until now, has remained strictly *sub rosa*: his relationship to women. If Jesus was fully man as well as fully God (which is orthodox christian doctrine), then how did Jesus the man relate to women? As far as I know, only one contemporary theologian, Tom Driver of Union theological seminary, has ever risked writing an article on this delicate, if not taboo, subject. The speculation has been left to writers such as D.H. Lawrence and playwrights such as the contemporary Belgian dramatist Michel de Ghelderode. Lawrence, in his story *The*

Of course, Lawrence and Ghelderode are merely guessing. The Bible itself says nothing about the sexual aspects of Jesus' relationships. But it also says nothing at all about what Jesus did between the ages of 12 and 30. So storytellers rush in where theologians fear to tread. And the spirit of what they say may be closer to the truth than the embarrassed evasions of the theologians. In any case, Jesus explicitly rejected the way of the anchorite or the fakir. He did not flee to the desert with John the Baptist (though he apparently toyed with the idea at one time) nor did he join the puritanical Essenes on the shores of the Dead Sea. Jesus was *not* an ascetic. And the centuries-old effort of clerics, especially celibate ones, to geld Jesus into a prissy-and-rogue is one of the reasons Christmas today is a bamboozle. Who wants to celebrate the birthday of a first century teetotaling Myra Breckinridge?

This is not to say that Jesus had no interest in the great ethical issues of life. He certainly did. But there is a difference between genuine morality and petty moralism. Jesus was concerned about the folly of looking for real satisfaction in obsessively accumulating wealth. He fought ethnic hatred, religious snobbery, intellectual pretense and every form of cultural hauteur. But a purveyor of rules he was not. How, then, have the priests made him into one?

2. The ecclesiastical powers have also made Christmas into a flimflam by deradicalizing Jesus. This is their most astonishing example of prestidigitation. After all, this man was executed by the Roman authorities (no, Lenny, your people didn't do it; we goyim did) because they considered him to be a **political** threat. No imperial power wastes nails, boards and soldiers' time crucifying contemplatives or harmless spiritual mystics. Jesus was neither. In fact, recent research by professor S.G.F. Brandon, an English new testament scholar, suggests that he was probably much closer to Zealots (the Viet Cong of occupied Palestine) than has previously been thought, or at least admitted. That question remains an open one. In any case, the life and message of Jesus is ill suited as material for an establishment ideology. But the elders are truly wise, and also inventive. The real miracle of transubstantiation is not that the church turns wine into blood but that it has transformed Jesus into a cosmic Tory. The song Jesus' mother sings after she conceives him calls for "casting down the mighty from their thrones" and "sending the rich away empty." Jesus himself an-

Well, then, couldn't we live without the veneer of religion? I doubt it. I used to think that kind might someday live maturely in the absence of God, but people have been prone to death of God for centuries now. I believe it will happen again.

one of liberating the rich, scorned those in authority. He cast his lot with risfits, the palestinian people and untouchables. r those found guilty of n unlikely candidate for

ecause the churches have hope of beleaguered ie keystone of the status Christian today catches / portent of Jesus, the an to discourage such uerrilla priest of Colombia, eader of the Mozambique i modern christian rebels, political assassination. But hey were already being tians for not showing ou rarely see their pictures m in religious magazines. And until the churches forgo alls of the establishment al in Christianity, the vast e and enraged poor will mas not only as humbug r the masses who are less d.

stmas is a shell and the on those of us who call is it happened? Every s, and Christianity is no st has inspired Mozart's rebellion, Giotto's xcession of great men. **used as a knout for social nd impoverish. There ked in combat. The clerical ecclesiastical authority, ys, the oppressive one. st moving and authentic come from those on the ecclesiastical Christ- ie most original filmic de by an Italian Marxist solini (The gospel accord- iost vigorous modern re- ritten by Nikos Kazantzakis rist).** But Kazantzakis was authorities of the Greek he died, was refused Christmas is humbug is s and anxious. They want a f Christ and the definition no longer have it, and that ot the churches' property. be humbug until the churches eir death grip on him. without Christmas com- a bag? It's been tried—not ritans I mentioned earlier ntries. But Christmas, ping back. Maybe it happens e celebrator and also an hristmas, for all its sham ese two vital points. e tend to repress man's ulties, maybe because they the assembly line. Religious is distortion. While I was ew book, **The feast of** an theologians, especially ritten almost nothing on o obsessed with the moral ligion that they have made in in feasts, mime and chant. inced me that all our ameri- ected with the moralistic f industrial society. The ice precedes dogma; rmon. Man is **festive**. He holidays, breaks in his singing the old songs. Animals play or gambol; s a **fantasizer**. He keeps on f napalm and cancer and f frustration. He won't stop ls of Christmas, both pagan t unquenchable hope. So iens' tendencies to celebrate lished, we would have to ake its place. i something else be something ious symbols? Maybe. But i, and even hope, that man- ow its religious phase and cool light of reason. But ng the end of religion and the . And I no longer seriously do I hope it will.

Why? First, because, with a few exceptions, I am not very impressed with the level of imagination, compassion or human vitality of the people I know who claim they have left religion behind. They usually either retain some set of beliefs they are unwilling to criticize or even admit they have or they are people who seem incapable not only of faith but of any strong emotion. If you have to become an emotional cretin to kick religion, the price is too high. Second, just as we had gotten comfortable with the idea that religion was disappearing—on the campuses, for example—it came back in a swirl of swamis, gurus, chants, mantras, tarot cards and **I Ching**. The incense business was never better. This current revival of often bizarre religious practices may be a muted scream of protest against the calibrated conformity of industrial society; or it may be a desperate search for a sense of belonging (which definitely seems to be the case, for example, with the new communes and the Krishna consciousness movement); or it may be a simple quest for God. Whatever it is, it suggests to me that man is more essentially religious than many of us have assumed. He thirsts for mystery, meaning, community and even for some sort of ritual. Granted, his future religious development may assume very unorthodox, even weird, forms. But religion, Comte and Marx to the contrary, will probably not just wither away.

Neither can clerical Christianity, as it now exists, become the religion of the future. In fact, it is already slipping into the past. Christianity will find a place in the religious future of mankind only if it undergoes a

reformation so fundamental and so far-reaching it will make the religious upheaval of the 16th Century seem like a monk's squabble. Even then, Christianity can never again be the single focus of faith, as it was (for western man, at least) for nearly 1000 years. It will have to make its contribution along with the other great religious traditions of the world and along with the new symbols and rites that are bound to emerge in the future. And the contribution Christianity will bring to this emergent pluralistic faith will have to do with the man whose unknown birthday we mark on december 25 but whose story has been so grossly perverted by generations of anxious prelates and grand or not-so-grand inquisitors that today we scarcely recognize him.

So I lift my flagon to old Ebenezer. He tells it like it is. But as I drink, I secretly have another toast in mind, too, a toast to Christmas. Not the humbug Christmas we Christians have foisted on the world, admittedly with a little help from our friends at Gimbels and Saks. No, I drink to Christmas as it may someday be: a **fiesta** when we celebrate earth and flesh and, in the midst of all our hang-ups and tyrannies, remind ourselves that at least once one guy lived a reckless, ecstatic and fully free life **every day**—and that maybe someday we all can.

Playboy magazine (december 69), from which this article is taken, terms Harvey Cox a "progressive (american) theologian." The illustrator is Fred Berger.

For Christ's Sake

Far from being a milque-toast ascetic, says this theologian, Christ was a lusty and very human revolutionary.



Nationals exclude Laansite

by Peter Marshall and R. H. Chevron staff

On Tuesday last, the Canadian national basketball team for the coming year was announced.

Most of the team's members are intercollegiate basketballers, as the intercollegiate ranks hold the top amateurs in the country.

The unbelievable aspect of this year's edition is the absence of Jaan Laansite. Why is his absence unbelievable?

Laansite led the OQAA in scoring last year and should lead the country this season with an average in excess of 25 points per game. He has broken nearly every record at the U of W, including most points in a game (42), most field goals in a game (18), most foul shots in a game (15) and after Saturday the most points in a season.

The national team is a tax-financed organization, whose objective is to train the best available amateur basketball players in Canada.

The team is coached by Peter Mullins, coach of the U of British Columbia thunderbirds. It is very interesting to note in passing that the UBC team has not one, not two — but three of its members on the twelve-man national team.

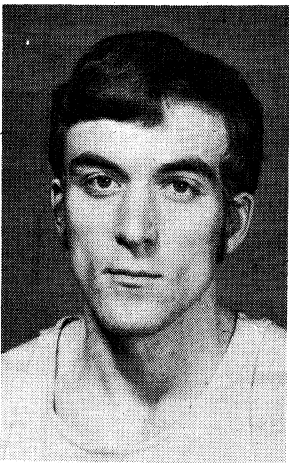
According to a press release the player selections are "made solely by Mullins with no interference from the CABA."

The question now must be asked if Mr. Mullins has ever seen Jaan Laansite play. If he hasn't, perhaps the warriors' OQAA publicity director, Paul Condon, should have made a point of letting Mullins know how good Laansite is.

The selections made include Bruce Dempster (Western), John Hadden (Toronto), Barry Howson (playing coach of Sarnia), Bob Kroft (U of Tenn), John Cassidy

(Dalhousie), John Barton (Lake Superior state), Rod Cox (New Brun), Dave Murphy and Bill Robinson of Simon Fraser and of course, Terry MacKay, Bob Molinski and Ron Thorsen of Mullins' dear old UBC.

Notice that only two players represent the OQAA, probably the top league in Canada judging by its showing in Canadian championships. And the top scorer, Laansite, isn't one of those two.



Waterloo's Jaan Laansite

The important thing however, is not should the above players have been picked but how could Mullins have overlooked Laansite for two years in a row. Surely, the name of the game is put the ball through the hoop.

Warrior coach Mike Lavelle had no criticism with those chosen except that Howson and Hadden will be unavailable for this year's trip and Kroft will probably be pro by the 1972 Olympics. Lavelle finds Laansite's exclusion incomprehensible and feels he is now the nation's best

all round guard, due to his hard work on defensive skills this season.

Toronto blues coach John Manus agreed. "Laansite is the best sure shooter in the country. I don't understand how they could miss him."

Howard Lockhart, coach of the golden hawks of WUC, was not quite as ready to blame Mullins. "We should not be so critical of Mullins. On any team some people will be dealt with unjustly."

But Mr. Lockhart, it seems strange the nation's top scorer is the one who is dealt with unjustly.

"Yes well, I don't want to get involved." That answer seemed to be a popular one Wednesday. (How many players of Laansite's quality do you get at his school every decade, Mr. Totzke?)

Lochart doesn't want to blame Mullins. But if there is no interference in the selections, who else is to blame? Along with power comes responsibility.

If the team is to represent the country, surely the responsibility goes as far as ensuring that the best in the country at least have a chance to audition.

In case you didn't catch the inference, "moon" Mullins, that means you're not supposed to train your own b-ball team over the summer on the tax-payers' money.

What does Jaan Laansite think of being denied his basketball goal (despite the fact that Lockhart seems to think he'll get another chance some time). Laansite said, "I'd just like a chance to prove myself."

It's pretty tough when you lead your league in scoring one year and lead the county the next year and you are put in the position of having to ask for a chance to prove yourself!

Athenas 9-1; tied for first

by Donna McCollum

Chevron staff

The basketball athenas downed McMaster 40-33 in exhibition play on Monday in what proved to be a fourth quarter victory.

Strong defence combined with poor offence produced a low 15-15 tie at the half. Turnovers were aplenty on both sides.

The Mac girls controlled the boards the first half and their tight man-to-man defence caused many travelling violations and passing errors for the athenas who are not used to playing with a guard checking in close.

The Hamilton team outscored the athenas 10-4 in the third quarter for a 25-19 lead heading into the last section of the game.

Combining stolen balls with sure shots, Waterloo began to catch up in the fourth quarter and with less than two minutes remaining, took a slim 32-31 lead. In the dying minutes of the game, the athenas broke loose and outscored the McMaster girls 8-2 for the 40-33 win.

MaryAnn Gaskin led the athenas with eight points, seven of them in the final quarter. Anne Biggs and Jane Liddell added six each. Bland and Liddell were Waterloo's leading rebounders.

For McMaster, Elaine Loney tallied 14 points.

The following evening the athenas came out on top of a 33-11 decision over Lutheran to end the league season with a 9-1 record.

In the game, the points resembled a football score as the athenas were up 18-0 at the half and 33-11 at the end of the game.

Lutheran scored their first

point on a free throw in the third quarter when they were down 20-0. The WUC girls capitalized on athena fouls to gain nine of their eleven points from the free throw line.

The Waterloo defence allowed Lutheran only 24 shots at the basket for the entire game.

The halftime shutout was a record for the athenas. The Waterloo girls also set a record in the number of turnovers in a game, managing to lose the ball 35 times.

For Waterloo, all players scored with Charlotte Shaule and Patty Bland leading the pack

with five points each.

The athenas' schedule against other university teams is finished and they come out with a 17-1 record, losing only to Windsor.

The athenas go into the final tournament tied with the Windsor lancerettes for first place in the league's western division. The athenas are the defending champions in OQWCA basketball.

The final game before the tournament is on Tuesday against the London grads, an OLBA team. The game will be played in Althouse College in London at 8:00.

Intramural notes

Wow! The chicopee international results are now released. In A class, the giant slalomers of note are rossignol Cox, dynamic Low, and blizzard Willcock.

On the up and coming B team were kniesel Michalak, billy Kidd and a.l. & w. Wilson. The gentle sex were topped by kastle Thompson and for endurance carmon Hiron of eng 4b.

Completion of the basketball sees renison, upper math, habitat vill south, grads and frosh arts, to enter battle for the title. The last selection will be decided on Feb. 16, when upper eng engages phys ed and rec.

In final games last week, the following teams emerged on top. Co-op habitat, grads, frosh arts, and st. jeromes.

Top point getters for the season include a slowikowski, a bed-

ford a butkevics and bob schneck of st. jeromes.

There are still no hockey scores but apparently somebody is playing because I have received up to the minute certified recent standings. (so hang on kiddies) residence league

—st. jeromes (6) renison (4) village league

—vill. north (6) upperarts (6) frosh league

—vill. north (6) habitat (5) upper faculty league

—upper eng (6) upperarts (6) frosh league

—frosh grads (6) frosh eng (6) The numbers are points, not scores!

Because the market hall is full on Saturdays there will be squash for everybody next Thursday from 7 cum 11.

Remember through a pumpkin in the air, it came down squash. Whoop!

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Essays and Theses to Type?



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Athenas win OQWCIA in second year

by Paul Solomonian

Chevron staff

The University of Waterloo athenas, in their second year of competition, won the OQWCIA swimming and diving championships last saturday in their home pool.

Adn they did it in convincing fashion piling up 121 points, well ahead of York's 84 and Windsor's 69. Montreal had 48 and Macdonald trailed with 45.

Pundits had been predicting a tight battle among the top three schools but the athenas, placing at least third in every final except the 100-yard butterfly, won the opening event, the 200 medley relay in the record time of 2:07.8 and widened their lead steadily from that point.

"Last night we were dreaming and the highest total we reached was 118", said a soaking wet and ecstatic coach Bob Graham immediately after pulling himself out of the diving pool. Obviously, he hadn't been dreaming enough.

The athenas won one relay, both diving events and five of the eleven individual swimming events. They led an all-front assault on the record book, setting six new standards. All to-

gether, ten OQWCIA records were broken in the fifteen event meet.

Sue Robertson and Marg Brown were double winners along with Lee Fraser, Lois Wilson and Cheryl Smith.

Robertson won the 200 and 400 freestyles, the latter a new event this year. Brown won both the one and the three meter diving with Ann Stiles giving Waterloo a 1-2 sweep in the three-metre competition. Stiles also came third in the one-metre.

Wilson took the 50 backstroke in a record 32.9 Smith won the 100 breaststroke in a record 1:20.4 and Fraser took the 100 backstroke in 1:12.1 another record.

The latter three girls shared the record medley win with Joyce Mathison.

Top individual performer at the meet was Sue Bates of Macdonald college, who picked up three wins. York's Janet Nash took two.

Brown had to come from behind to win the one-metre board. She trailed Montreal's Jocelyn Carignan after the three compulsory dives. She led all the way in the three-metre.

Stiles also moved up in the finals, getting past York's Andrea Kinsman in one-metre and then edging both Kinsman and Carignan in there-metre.

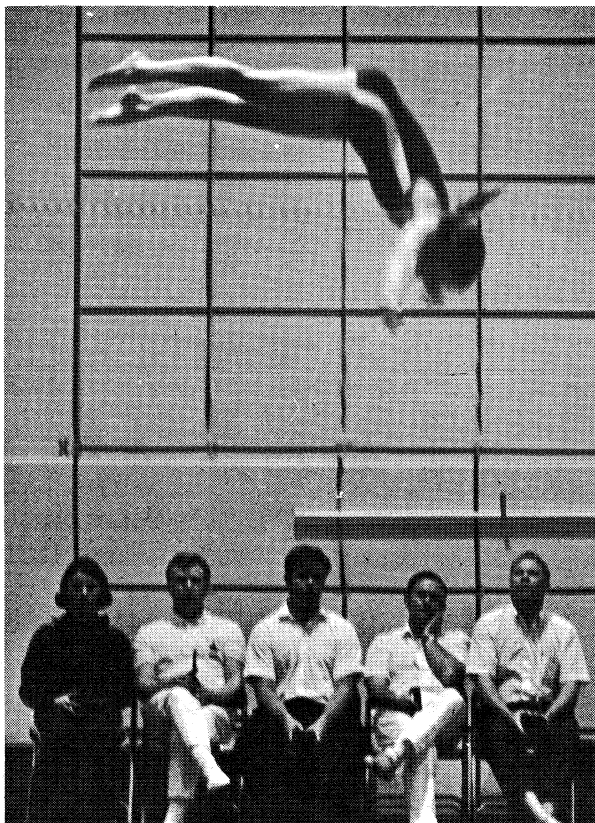
Rounding out the championship squad were Kathy Parish, Marg Handford, Beth Breen, and Betsy Johnson.

With the successful completion of the women's season, attention turns to the warriors and the OQAA meet one week from now.

Last saturday the warriors went through the motions in Windsor and came out on the short end of a 63-57 count. George Roy won three events, including another 200 backstroke, and was on the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

Warren Page won the 1650 free and Brian Cartledge took the 100 and 200 freestyles.

Tomorrow's meet against McMaster here at 2 pm is a key one. A strong showing against the marauders will indicate a good chance of finishing fifth in the championship meet the next week at Mac. Warriors and marauders will be in a tight group with Guelph and Queen's behind the big three of Toronto, McGill and Western.



Even the judges have their own way of looking at things.

Warriors down not-so-golden hawks

by Rick Hankinson

Chevron staff

The "new" warriors were unveiled to the home town fans on wednesday at Lutheran. And all those present will agree that a real team effort was exhibited.

All five starters played excellent ball both offensively and defensively, while handing the golden hawks a solid 96-69 defeat.

Paul Bilewicz led the warriors with 20 points as he snuck by Bill Hamilton (18), Tom Kieswetter (18), Jaan Laaniste (17) and Walt Lozynsky (16) for the coveted honour as top scorer.

The game featured superb ball control and the recovery of

many golden hawk errors. Jaan Laaniste was the leader in that department with nine recoveries.

The trio of Bilewicz, Hamilton and Lozynsky continued to control both offensive and defensive boards. Between them they took 35 rebounds with Bilewicz getting 15.

Other highlights for the warriors were the great series of lay-ups that Daryl Kreuzer put in during the warm ups and the fact that Dennis Wing almost made two lay-ups in a row.

Oh! One musn't forget the great chair kicking display put on by Lutheran coach Lockhart and the great oratory stag-

ed by warriors' mild mannered Mike Lavelle.

Incidentally, the cheerleaders did a cheer without a single mistake, maybe that's because they didn't have to yell at the same time.

After the victory, Lavelle spoke for the whole team in saying "It's going to take a hell of a lot to slow us down now!"

When a team gets up for an exhibition game as well as the warriors did on wednesday night it only serves to prove that they are finally approaching their peak, just in time for the playoffs.

So, if you failed to see the new warriors on wednesday, you had better find a way to the gym on saturday night for the game against the U of T blues.

The warriors must win sat-

urday since Mac beat Western (93-74) and Windsor dumped Toronto, resulting in another three way tie for second place.

Toronto should be quite a different team than the warriors experienced the last outing, since the return of Larry Trafford and Ross MacNaughton is bound to strengthen their line-up.

It is hoped this will create a good contest for the warriors' second last home game.

The final warrior home game is next wednesday against Windsor. This is their last game with the really tough teams in the league.

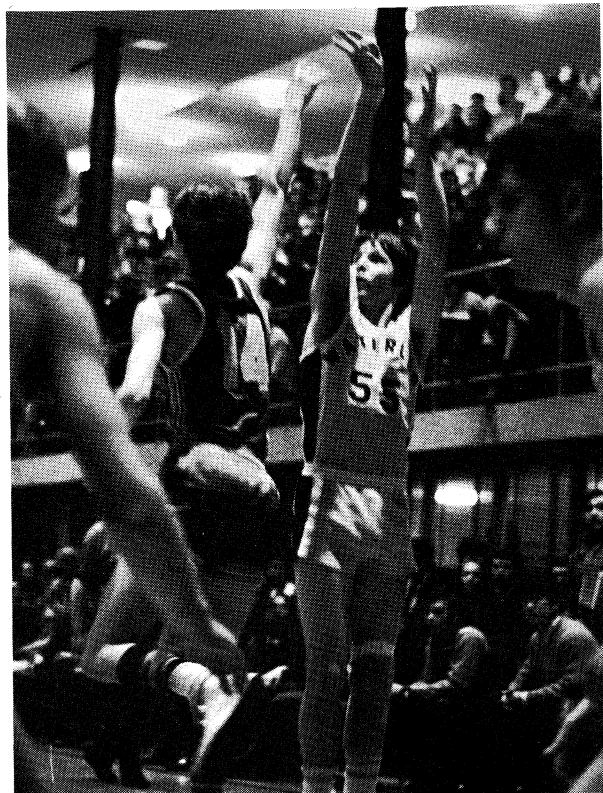
Windsor on the other hand still must play Western and Mac in addition to the warriors and McMaster must play Windsor in their gym.

If the warriors are able to get up for their last three games the schedule seems to be in their favour.

If the chance to see the nouveau warriors isn't enough to stir you into the spectator role you might be lured by the chance to see a new school scoring record by our yet-to-be recognized Jaan Laaniste.

Sometime during the evening the old record set by Jerry Raphael, will fall, and no matter how cynical you think you are the surprise feeling of school spirit will make you glad you were part of the start of tradition at U of W.

So grab your pistol pete, and barrel on down to the gym on saturday, while the warriors try to give Toronto something to be blue about.



Lozynsky hit the long jumper for 14 points the second half

Bush league hockey at York

by John Nelson

Chevron staff

After the experiences encountered this year the athletic department should be a lot more careful in their selection of exhibition hockey games for next season. For at least the fourth time the warriors have found themselves in a game which no one wanted to play, and for good reason. First it was Sheridan (who?) College, then W.L.U., Bowling Green, and now York University. The players and coaching staff felt that all of these contests were "nothing" games and their performance in each bears this out.

Last wednesday the warriors lost 4-2 to the York yeomen in a miserable game. Having to play before a tiny crowd in a freezing ice box arena (which doesn't even have washroom facilities in the visitors dressing room) one can hardly blame the team for being less than enthusiastic.

Former Varsity blue star

Murray Stroud was the best man on the ice. Not only did he constantly harass the Waterloo defence with his brilliant forechecking, but he led the yeomen with two goals, the last coming late in the third period to sew up the win. On that play he showed why he is still one of the best college players in the country as he swept around the Waterloo defence and fired a high shot to Jim Weber's stick side.

York's other two goals were of the weird variety. Rodger Bowness scored on a debatable penalty shot at 19:38 of the first and Licio Cengarle received credit for a goal put

in by a Waterloo player who was attempting to clear the puck.

Dennis Farwell and "bomber" Laidlaw scored for the warriors, the latter on a powerplay resulting from several perfect passes.

It really isn't worth saying much about a dull game like this. It's a shame that two teams of such calibre can't arrange to play at a more convenient time in a suitable place. Exhibition games can provide a great deal of fan and player interest in college sports but they will always be bush league if they are played under the conditions that this one was.

Tickets for Toronto game

Tickets for next friday's hockey game between the Toronto blues and the Waterloo warriors will be available today at 12 noon. Season's tickets may be exchanged for game tickets in Blue North starting at noon today.

The winner of this game will take first place in the OQAA western division and needless to say with our arena the tickets are not infinite in number.

feedback

Thanks to St. Jeromes no thanks to campus cops

This is my first visit to your campus. I'm not impressed with the campus police tactics and indiscriminate way cars are towed away on the assumption that there is a sign up at the entrance, but not one around the circle road. My exact feelings are more adequately expressed in the following letter.

Fortunately hospitality was afforded me by St. Jeromes. I thank them for their help, I have appealed it, I hope it will be headed.

Traffic and parking
Appeal Board,
Dana Porter Arts Library,
Univ. of Waterloo.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Grudgingly, I write this letter, but it appears if I want to get my car and get it back to McMaster, I have to pay \$12.00 towing fee.

It's not every day a first visitor to your university is so 'warmly' welcomed. I arrived late for a basketball game in blinding snow trying very hard to find a parking spot. I was not aware of any parking violation on the street. There may be at the entrance, but small print doesn't show too well in a snow storm when I am busy trying to keep the car on the road and looking for a gym, I've never been at before.

I wasn't even directly on the road but rather in front of a foot-walk nitch in the road. In any case, when a stranger arrives and sees half a dozen other cars parked in the same place, what else could one presume but that it would be ok to park here for a few hours, just the duration of the basketball game.

What really irritates me is the indiscriminate way it was done. There was a Mac sticker in the car; couldn't the officials wait till after the game. They only started towing about half an hour before the end of the game. I presume this because there had only been two cars removed, mine and another.

Is this the kind of courtesy a first time visitor gets, a very 'good welcome' I'm sure. Even a ticket would have been a little more realistic. It makes for a rather expensive eroding and a lot of inconvenience. Wouldn't the campus police have saved themselves a lot of trouble and time at this local if they'd just had the courtesy to wait until the end of the basketball game. I'm sure they would have all been gone at games end. Further, shouldn't snow route signs be up along the route to the buildings.

I hope you will understand my indignation at losing my car for a night and spending the night as a guest at St. Jerome's. I hope I can recover my car in time to make my thursday classes.

Sincerely peeved!
HENRY HOY
c.a.p.e. yr. 1
McMaster -
a guest??

The whys and hows of discriminatory advertising

All this bit about the Federation of Students being our guiding light sort of bursted its own self-inflated balloon a while back when the Chevron's dear let-titor decided that no more ads, such as Bell had run (about males only), would be accepted. This is bloody crazy, and I'll

tell you why. Whether Bell specifies in the ad or not that they just want guys isn't going to change the situation. All it does do is prevent girls from wasting time applying for the job at Bell, since all Bell's going to hire are males regardless. Now what happens if the Playboy Club needs some more bunnies, but can't say that they must be gals? You get a lot of disappointed fellows when they find what a discriminatory organization Playboy is.

By the way, any of you fellows ever apply for a job as an airline stewardess. Oh yes, girls aren't the only ones who aren't hired cause they're the wrong sex. Come on FoS, get out from under those bed sheets, and take a look around you. Lumber companies don't want female lumberjacks, and White Gloves Inc. doesn't want male secretaries. Stop telling everyone what to do, why not? If guys like looking at gals, and gals like guys looking at them, well, on with the beauty contests. They aren't compulsory, you know.

And to show you're all heart, how about printing this letter for all to read and, ahem, inwardly digest.

PETER W. ARMSTRONG
engineering of course

Joe Hall: Musical loner corrects some mistakes

I'm sittin' here readin' about myself in your paper and findin' out some things I did not know. Apparently some things were not communicated properly, and these THINGS could cause confusion at this end. I have signed a contract with CHUM, but the first release will be a single. An album has been recorded, however, it was produced by NIMBUS NINE productions. Although four of the songs are my own, the vocalist is Judy Lander, and not myself.

Faretheewell,
JOE HALL

Peterson and Hall Associates

To the anonymous letter, make yourself known

To whom it may concern:

Two weeks ago I received in the mail an anonymous letter from a so-called friend in the campus center, who had taken the time to write the letter, to tell me how beautiful my girl friend is, and other such lovely adjectives, only to come out and warn me that I had better be worth it. If not, then I should step aside.

I feel this gentlemen has something to say, and I invite him to further correspondence with me. Only this time, why not sign your name?

PETER COLEMAN
arts 1

Did Zappa get to you?

No one ever believes that Frank Zappa is talking about them. This is not surprising. "Ah yes, these Other People, you know, they're really terrible, man."

Zappa concludes the album whence came your excerpts!

We are the other people
You're the other people too
Found a way to get to you.

I hope he has. As Jerry Rubin says, in a revolution there are no sanctuaries. Crunch crunch crunch crunch pass the strings...

Tom Archibald
Math 2

Are you anxious about exams?

Do classroom exams really upset you?

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AND ITS RELEVANCE FOR CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Thursday, February 19, 8:30 p.m.

Room 211, Campus Centre

feedback

Reply to McKegney

Friday's reply to James McKegney's letter was unfortunate by virtue of the last remark "up against the wall, mother-fucker"—a statement, we regret, which resulted from the hasty emotionalism of last week's lettitor, Peter Warrian.

For this reason we shall not be printing the few letters we received concerning this matter, especially since the lack of maturity when dealing with language exhibited by last week's lettitor was so perfectly matched by the frothing at the mouth that came from people such as Andris Stivins, who may pick up his epistle to ignorance at any time in the Chevron office.

Though we cannot agree with McKegney, we must also disagree with the concluding remarks of last week's lettitor, and trust that in the future everyone's remarks will be more astute.

—the lettitor

Bureaucratic, capitalistic apathetic, elitist types'

I wish to inform all the bureaucratic, capitalistic, apathetic, elitist types on campus of an interesting rumor that has come to my attention in the past week.

It seems that some of our money (please recall the twenty dollars that we, the students, annually donate to our federation) is being spent on Mr. Levitt's legal fees. I am referring of course to an accusation made to Levitt last term concerning the disappearance of some papers from Dr. Petch's office. It seems an amount of money (in the vicinity of three thousand dollars) is being spent in an attempt to get Levitt off. I don't know how legal or illegal this is, since Patterson, our mythical president, is never in his office for me to ask.

I managed to corner one of the grad reps, who informed me that the money was granted to Levitt in November before a lawyer was hired! The rationale behind this was apparently connected with double jeopardy although the rep seemed very vague about the situation. Another person who is very close to the workings of both Levitt and the Federation stated that according to the constitution, the Federation of Students will pay the legal fees of any student that gets into trouble. Pardon me, but I must have been previously misinformed. I was under the impression that we only posted bail and helped in obtaining a lawyer.

I do not mean to pass judgement on the issue, but I do intend to inform people of what is happening and to raise a few questions. If this service is offered, I would like to see it better publicized. I would also like some sound statement for the reasons behind the paying of these funds. If there is a good reason, then it is important that we all hear it. Why did Levitt hire his own lawyer? Why can't we know how much this is costing us? I am sure some of the readers will have their own questions to add to these.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not writing this in order to be a shit-disturber, or a nosy SOB, but rather to inform. It seems that the Federation of

Students is constantly bemoaning "lack of communication", so lets hear the real story rather than a lot of vague and possibly incorrect rumours.

KEITH DEWAR
env stud 2

P.S. Just by the way, rumour has it that Levitt got off with an apology to Petch.

Reply to Keith Dewar

The federation will post bail for any student, and will also help find a lawyer for students.

The federation will also pay for court costs in cases which may have value in setting precedents for student action. Such was the case with Levitt.

He was being tried to teach students that their desire to be ruled by the laws of the land was impractical. The federation did not and does not think so, and therefore supported the case.

Levitt hired his own lawyer because he wanted to ensure he was not made a political scapegoat.

If you really want to know how much it cost, ask your federation rep.

And if you sincerely are trying to clarify things, why don't you find out who paid for Howie Petch's lawyer...if you are as objective as you try to claim.

—the lettitor

Give the administration credit where it's due

Lo and behold my friends, there is genius in our midst! For once let the administration down her modesty, reveal this genius' name and revel in the glory due. Too often the hard working intellectual bureaucrats who have made this great university what it is in spite of uncooperative student hordes and indifferent faculty, are not appreciated.

Now, we have a contribution, the significance of which there can be no dispute. No doubt, you have half guessed it, yes indeed, name the thinker who was responsible for placing real artificial flowers in the math building.

Certainly for once we like to see our fees well spent. For not only are these flowers more perfect than the real thing, they are non-toxic, don't smell and, being quite dead are disinclined to wilt and die. Though it might appear expensive, it can be proved by long division that the cost per leaf is rather cheap, and just think of fractions - my God, it makes me dizzy.

Ah, this is but the beginning; the administration strives for perfection. I have from a usually unreliable source that, come spring, our cheap wooden trees will be replaced with the real synthetic thing. What next, why, hold your breath, they are investigating plastic grass and if you haven't noticed, over half the students have plastic brains!

So please reveal this genius; the man deserves at least an honorary doctor of letters from a genuine imitation university.

JON SLOE

Grad Math.

Dept. of Long Division

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Feb. 25, 27, Mar. 5, 7

HAMLET

Directed by Mita Scott

Admission \$1.25, Students 75¢

Humanities Building Theatre

Feb. 26, 28, Mar. 4, 6

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Directed by Maurice Evans

Admission \$1.25, Students 75¢

Humanities Building Theatre

The Department of English presents

COLLAGE HAMLET—Charles Marowitz

Mar. 12, 13, 14

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The administration of Sir George William's University fully realized that if the charges of racism against Anderson were upheld by an impartial committee, the implications of this finding would reflect unfavorably, not only on the professor involved, but on the entire university.

But still further, the myth that Canada is not racist must be preserved.

In truth, Canada is racist in its dealings with minorities, both as individuals and as groups.

While all students face similar charges and none has a criminal record, the average bail for 52 white students is \$1,500 while the average bail for the 45 black students is \$5,000, plus passports. The confiscation of passports implies that black students, while awaiting trial are unable to return home.

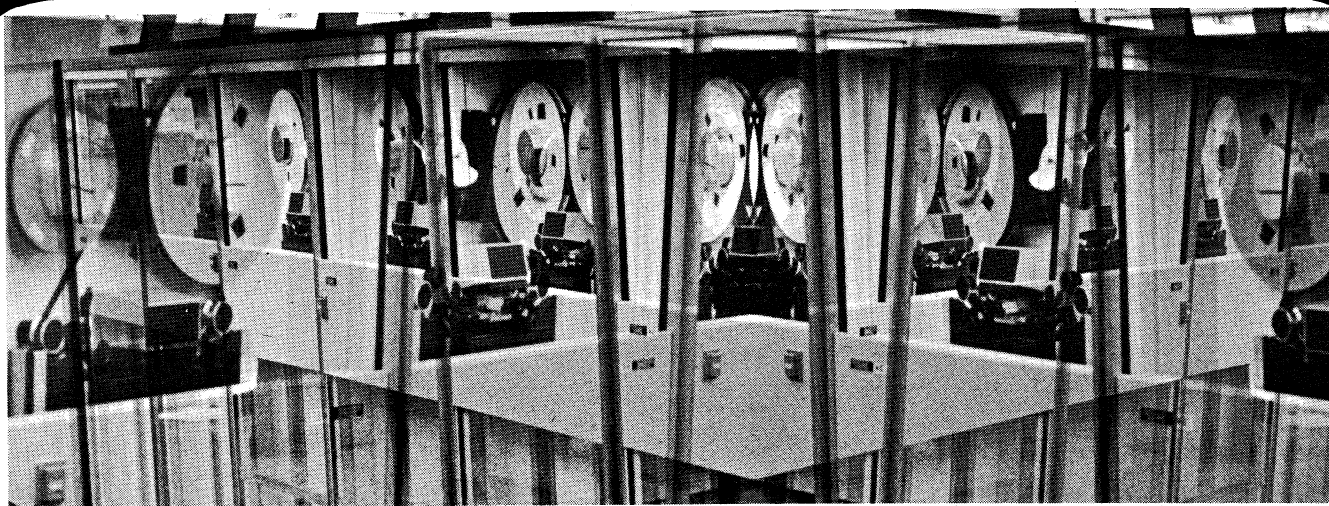
It is no surprise that business interests are highly represented on university boards of governors, but some members of the board at Sir George offer a few interesting links.

One former member of the board, Ken Patrick, is president of Marigot Investments, a corporation with substantial investments in the Caribbean, including ownership of Bernet Bryson in Antigua, Marigot Bay in St. Lucia, and until recently controlling shares in the stock exchange in Trinidad, etc.

At present Lt. Col. S.C. Holland is honorary chairman of the board of governors at Sir George representing the military elite. Allan Bronfman, one of the country's *successful* industrialists associated with Distillers Corp Seagrams Ltd., operating in the Caribbean, is also a member. R.E. Powell an adviser to the

board of governors is honorary president of Alcan Aluminum—a corporation with over \$200 million invested in Jamaica which made a profit of \$70 million in 1969.

The Canadian army it seems is prepared to defend these interests. With the unemployment rate over 30 percent in Jamaica, and the potential for social revolution increasing each day, the Canadian Government, upon advice from Ken Patrick of Marigot Investment and General Jean Allard of the military elite, has initiated a program whereby Canadian troops are sent to Jamaica under the pretense of allowing them to acclimatise themselves with the tropical conditions for United Nations *peace keeping* purposes. Two such visits were made in 1969—the first on the heels of the february 11 incident.



The issue at Sir George was racism

The conflict began as early as april 1968, when six black students realizing that they were being discriminated against by biology professor Perry Anderson in physiology 431, lodged an official complaint to the dean of students, Magnus Flynn. The students were advised that the evidence should be documented and presented to dean Madras (science). Madras then called the chairman of the biology department, McLeod to inform him of the complaint. It was later disclosed that in effect Madras and McLeod had met earlier to discuss the charges and without consulting the students, decided that the charges were invalid and nothing further should be done about it.

On april 30, 1968 the students started the circle moving again by returning Flynn. Through Flynn, the administration arranged a meeting with the students, Anderson, Madras and McLeod. This meeting lasted five hours and Madras made it clear that "Anderson was not the worst one around here."

At this meeting a pattern was set which was to underpin all further relationship between the students and the faculty or administration. During the course of this meeting: Madras and McLeod acted as counsel for Anderson against the students. These two men were the ones responsible for *impartially* dealing with the charges and recommending a course of action based on their findings.

At the end of this five hour meeting Madras took the telephone numbers of two students, saying: "gentlemen, I will look into this fully and you will be notified as soon as a decision has been reached." Between may 68 and december 68 the students were not contacted. Upon investigation the students were told that the minutes of this meeting were lost in the internal mail. Students, beginning physiology 431 in september 68 complained of similar pressures from Anderson. From here the students approached the administration directly through principal Rae. It was decided that a committee would be set up, agreeable to all sides, to listen and assess charges against Anderson.

The administration went ahead and set up a committee without the consent of the students. The students objected to the formation and composition of the committee, particularly because one of the members, Prof. Abbott was a member of the biology department and a personal friend of Anderson.

Early problems arose with the first committee, as political position became polarized on campus along racial lines. Two black professors on this committee felt that they were too directly involved with the black students to be impartial in seriously assessing the evidence against Anderson and resigned. Professor Marsden also resigned

because he felt, that as president of the university teacher's association, there was a conflict of interest.

A new committee was appointed with the full consent of Anderson, without consultation with the students. Also included on the committee, was Marsden who, by then had resigned his position as president of the University teacher's association, which in his words, enabled him to be impartial.

MONTREAL (CINS)—The trial of 10 of the ninety-seven people arrested at Sir George Williams University feb 11th, 69, began on monday jan. 19, 1970. All ten accused are from Trinidad and Tobago, and will be tried by judge and jury.

Fifty-nine others who also chose a judge and jury trial will appear in the assizes on march 2nd. No date has yet been set for the 15 who chose trial by judge alone. Six juveniles who were involved, have been tried in juvenile court and found guilty of mischief for which their parents were fined \$500.00.

The charges are, conspiracy to:

- **Illegally occupy the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.**
- **Damage private property within the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.**
- **Set fire to the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.**
- **Illegally occupy the faculty club on the 7th floor of S.G.W.U.**
- **Cause damage to the cafeteria on the 7th floor of S.G.W.U.**

The trial continues at the Montreal supreme court.

Ignoring student protest, the hearing committee made it clear through the *impartial* chairman, Adamson, that the committee would meet anyway, whether the students came or not. They would find Anderson innocent, "wipe his slate clean" and then lay charges against the students.

Meanwhile, the students went to dean O'Brien's office to investigate into the contents of a letter, signed by the dean, addressed to Anderson, in which he told the latter that the black students could resort to violence if Anderson returned to teach from voluntary suspension. The students felt that this implication of violence was unfounded and requested a copy of the letter from the dean. O'Brien first said, he knew nothing of the letter.

After further questioning he admitted having written a letter but there was no reference to violence. When the students persisted O'Brien produced the letter and, as

expected, the reference to violence was there. O'Brien was asked to apologize in writing, for lying to the students. He did this with little difficulty in the presence of Adamson. Two days after this event, warrants were issued for the arrest of two of the students, Kennedy Frederick and Errol Thomas on charges of extortion and kidnapping.

From that point the university tried to use these two charges as a bargaining lever with the students. "If you drop charges of racism against Anderson, we will drop the criminal charges against the two black students."

It was out of this insult to the students, that the confrontation escalated. The students continued without success to demand a new, impartial committee, agreeable to all parties. In an attempt to influence the administration and student body in general, the students broke up the second hearing of this committee and four hundred both black and white students moved into the computer center on the ninth floor of the university.

After one week of peaceful occupation, three hundred white students took over the faculty club on the seventh floor in support of the black students' call for justice (an impartial committee, agreeable to all parties). When it was realized that the administration was going to remain adamant in their refusal for a new committee and such a situation would only escalate the conflict into further confrontation, a telegram was sent to education minister Jean Guy Cardinal, asking him to exercise his right under Section 93 of the BNA to bring about a solution. Mr. Cardinal, who had been involved in a program of educational assistance between Quebec and French speaking African countries (Gabon), said this was an internal matter and he could not act.

On the twelfth day of occupation, the lawyers, representing the students and university, got together and an agreement was drawn up in an attempt to end the crisis. The students accepted a compromise in the general interest of bringing about a solution, agreeable to all parties of the dispute. This document called for the foundation of a new committee, where the students appointed two people, Anderson appointed two people, and a fifth to be appointed by the university, that was mutually acceptable.

The students signed the document and felt the crisis was over. However, the university refused to sign this document and this refusal lead to further escalation—400 riot police, armed with clubs, fire axes, rifles, revolvers, tear gas, were sent by the administration to eject 97 unarmed students. During the course of this confrontation, the students were beaten, some severely and the computer center destroyed.

A collective struggle for a chance to survive

from
the Voice of the Unemployed

Before we can help ourselves, we should understand that only we can help ourselves. We should accept help from anywhere but it must be on our terms, on terms that help us and our cause. We cannot afford to give up anything more. In fact, we have nothing left to give up, save our lives.

Truly we are in a situation where we have only to gain. In the unemployed citizens welfare improvement council (UCWIC) we do not start where we would like to start, we start where reality, where conditions dictate that we start. We are asking the brothers and sisters "hey, what about getting together with a specific purpose: change."

When we asked this question, there were many who were really glad to hear us. Most were, but not all. There were some who were actually afraid.

They did not want to be seen with us. They were afraid of trouble, afraid of getting cut off welfare, they were afraid of the welfare bureaucrats.

That fear is the mark, the sign of oppression. An oppressed people. Why?! What kind of a place is this?

What kind of a society is this which (1) can't give us jobs, (2) doesn't want to admit it, and therefore (3) tries to make us feel guilty, tries to make us feel that there is something wrong with us, tries to make us ever so grateful for a few lousy dollars?!

We say: there is nothing wrong with us! It's the people running this jail who are whacky. We refuse to feel guilty! We refuse to be afraid! We refuse to walk on our knees!

With the organization of the UCWIC everyone knows that we are moving

beyond protest, which is individual and largely useless, to resistance which is collective and produces results. We are no longer asking for changes but we are organizing to fight for changes.

All the time, to the landlord, the police, the courts, the welfare agencies we have been (and still are) fair game and to the politicians we're a political football.

And they are getting away with it.

Why is it that all these wrongs go unpunished and unremedied? It is because we have no power. This society is based on power and various control mechanisms. Because we have no power, no one cares. When you're on welfare you know you have no economic power. And lastly, which is very crucial, we have no military power. And they do! But we do not fear power. We recognize power and see that we must have a

counterforce, an alternative.

We have a few friends. We shall see in the course of the struggle just how many. Many individuals and groups shall try to use us for their petty, selfish ends. Let us work hard to make our organization strong enough to reject such elements when the need arises.

Yes, let us work hard to make the UCWIC strong so that it may serve the people best. Let us work hard to unite and fight for our rights and give assistance and protection to all brothers and sisters in need. Let us declare that we are here to stay until the suffering of each and every oppressed is overcome.

We have been deceived for too long. We must declare our position clearly and accept no further compromises.

Our Stand: Our Demands

JOBS: We want jobs at trade union rates of pay for all of us who are able to work so that together with our families we may have a degree of security and decent housing, food and cultural life. These must be useful jobs, useful to the worker and the community with sound ecological principles. For the unemployable we want a guaranteed income.

HOUSING: We want decent homes and low rent housing to be built for people's use and not profit. Housing projects must be controlled by the tenants and the tenants must be represented on planning councils.

HEALTH: We want free medical, dental and optical care for every man, woman, and child. The policy of the doctor's union of limiting the number of students in medical school is strictly designed for their individual profit. The complicity of the doctors and the government with drug companies results in very high prices, very high profits, and more misery.

SCHOOLS: It is time that we start looking at the kind of education children get right now in low grade, backward and pro-establishment schools. There too, community control is important. Students and parents want: small classes, teachers to be teachers, not cops, multilingual instruction, true history taught, that is, the history of the people, the history of the native peoples to be taught and the present racism in text books to be taken out and thoroughly condemned, the history of the working people to be taught instead of the history of millionaires.

Why are the text books not printed in Canada, about Canada?

Why are children useless for almost any job after twelve years of schooling?

LABOUR: As part of the working class, we support the struggle of

labour to build a new labour movement that is free of domination from the U.S. and that is genuinely representative of the worker.

TAXES: This load must be off the backs of the working people and put on corporations. Capital gains on stocks and real estate must be taxed. Depletion allowance and depreciation for corporations must be abolished and depreciation allowances given to worker's houses. This must go hand-in-hand with a strong consumer protection board. Taxes that are taken in for medicare, hospitals and medical services must not be allowed to be used on other things.

CORPORATIONS: The situation that exists today may be summed up by saying that the community is controlled by corporations. The laws serve them. The police serve them, and they've got ordinary people to believe in them. But are they interested in people? Only incidentally. Their real interest is in profits. Today, a corporation employs neither more nor less people than its maximum profits dictate. If by employing more people they could raise their profits, they would do so. If they had to fire staff to make more money they'd do that too—and they're doing it. In short, corporations are the enemies of the people.

WELFARE AGENCIES: They are backward, inadequate, incapable of meeting needs. We, the masses of unemployment and underemployed, say to them that if they really wish to help us they should ally themselves with us openly and work with us. You can teach oppression but you cannot teach how it is to be on the receiving end. No one knows more about oppression than the oppressed and as we are gaining knowledge we will earn the right to lead with the people's approval and participation.

The welfare agencies are totally irresponsible in their dealings with the people. It is very clear that we have to take matters into our own hands if we want to get things done.

CHARITIES: Many people give money to and support in other ways some charity or other. These people fall into two groups: those who care about others' troubles and think that this is the way to help, and those who feel guilty and wish to clear their conscience. (All tax deductible.) The charity groups themselves fall into a different category. They are hypocritical, status-seeking, privileged, profiteering and exploiting in their ways.

POLICE: The present police force must be disarmed. It should be replaced by public safety groups which would operate in and around where they live and in that way serve the interests of the people rather than propertied interests. We support the establishment of civilian review boards. We support the fight to ban the use and manufacture of mace gas and similar weapons. We support the fight against the use of snooping devices. We urge everyone to protest abuses publicly.

JUSTICE SYSTEM: At present, it is an outdated and inhuman system. Our society is riddled with injustice, inequality and hypocrisy. The poor never get equal treatment in the courts or at the hands of the police. Those who steal people blind are protected by the laws. Those who cannot relate to the present situation at all are branded criminals. The majority of so-called crimes are against property and they are punished because the values of this society are based on property, not on people and their needs. The majority of today's inmates are in prisons so that the value system may be protected. We believe that judges should be elected and not politically appointed.

SKID ROW: For the poor and oppressed, skid row is the bottom. Every resident of skid row was once a healthy youth and strong worker. The racist character of this society can be seen in the high proportion of native people who are forced to live on skid row because of the lack of economic opportunities. Most people on skid row desperately need medical care, not hypocrisy and hand outs. Our hypocritical society likes the high profits made on alcohol but condemns the downtrodden for turning to alcohol for some escape.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS: Our mothers and fathers, who have worked long and hard to build this country and who have put so much money into the pockets of the rich get lousy handouts in their old age. Some insurance company, in its brutal greed for money, shamelessly advertises that only 5 percent of our people who are 65 years old and over have enough money to be independent.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION: We recognize and support the struggle of all women to gain dignity and equality as human beings. This includes legal, political and social rights and economic independence. We support the principle of equal job opportunity and equal work, equal pay for women. This is a struggle to be fought by both men and women.

CHILD CARE: Parents must have control in the planning, administration and running of day-care centers which should be paid for by the state and, if it is at the place of work, by the industry.

SECONDARY INDUSTRY AND FOREIGN OWNERSHIP: What we need is even economic development. We need secondary industry (processing our raw materials) so that we may have jobs for everyone capable of work.

we must fight for a future with dignity

Up against the wall

The caricature of the mythical 'value free' sociologist grew even further grotesque and despicable last week when one of the members of University of Waterloo's academic elite appeared on the evening news spewing forth some 'not too value free ideas'.

Professor Dan Kubat, sociologist, is presently involved in a consumer research program, investigating the attitudes of hungry consumers concerning one of those ultimately relevant socio-gastronomic issues facing mankind today, dial-a-phone shopping.

Superficially it might appear that Kubat's work might very well lead to an increased convenience to the busy little consumer; yet one needs to dig critically behind this seemingly consumer service scheme to understand the not always apparent alignment of such work in the social sciences with powerful economic interests in Canada. Kubat's work in this area of consumer preoccupation provides a rather blatantly revealing example.

The argument with which Kubat truly exposes himself concerns his somewhat fatherly sympathies for the distraught and downtrodden grocery industry. Why, says Kubat, you must realize that the grocery industry operates on the basis of only 1% profit. With the implementation of the dial-a-phone automation he would have the grocery industry as a whole improve this depressed economic position of theirs. How ironic it is that the grocery industry is 'starving'.

Amongst other things which Kubat is not, he cannot claim to be a very thorough economist. While the profit margin of the grocery industry is very low compared to those of other industries, the profit margin is meaningless unless one examines the amount of sales to which it is applied, that is, 1% of what? The George Weston Company stated in the Globe and Mail last week that their sales this year would reach \$850,000,000. Perhaps

professor Kubat could help you to double or even triple your profits next year, eh George?

Kubat's work must be seen in a much broader context, in the context of definite trends in the social sciences in North America.

In abrogating an autonomous, and therefore critical position in his society, the new social scientist has sacrificed the possibility of a critical perspective. He has abrogated his responsibility for creating a criteria of relevance and priority in deciding the work he will perform, or issues he will investigate.

More important, he has opted for the status quo. Free from making these decisions, he believes himself freed from the question of any commitment, hence we witness the dangerous ideology of value free social science.

For what and to whom has he abrogated these responsibilities? For what?, the problems to which he applies his 'academic' resources are no longer public issues, but the somewhat diabolical problems of industry.

For example schools of industrial sociology and psychology work on the problem of structuring efficiency, cooperation and satisfaction of the workers. Workers are problematic and must be manipulated in the name of 'smoothness' and, ultimately, in the name of profit. To whom?, to vested interests, to those companies and corporations (George Weston Ltd. for example) who are able to 'afford' the expensive kinds of research endeavour and whose 'foundation' grants readily allure the aspiring social technologists.

Professor Kubat's work is not value free. It is work in the interest and for the benefit of large corporations and companies. It is, as much social science, a small part of the corporate technology of domination. Such work as his supports and guarantees the growing corporate control over all our lives, even his own.



"We should listen to people in industry. They have ideas on society's problems faculty may have missed." —Burt Matthews

Who owns the ball team?

When Jerry Hagey quit as president, he suggested his replacement should be an academic. It looks as if he couldn't have been replaced by a better choice.

The naive ivory tower view of a university seems to be an integral part of Burt Matthews plans for his new kingdom.

Matthews retains the down to business approach to the running of a university that cropped up so frequently with Howie Petch. The university is for the pursuit of learning, and we must protect it from any disturbance which might sidetrack this all important goal. After all, we're all on the same ball team, aren't we?

However, it seems quite likely that students could be playing second string for much of the season. Without the responsibility or capability of knowing what they want to learn, they will just have to have confidence in their coaches, the faculty.

Faculty should have nothing but good faith in Matthews and the team managers. If they don't, why they can be shipped off to the min-

ors, much in the manner sociprof. Grady got sacked in Guelph.

However, not all Matthews interests lie on campus. The university should also be concerned with Canada's problems. For instance, pollution.

What could be more classic than concern over pollution. Even Richard Nixon addresses amerika, stating the need to deal with pollution, and sets aside a miniature sum to study the problem.

Matthews isn't quite sure what the problem is yet, and suggests perhaps industry and big business can give us a few hints.

Perhaps Stelco can explain to the university how if everyone would just use soap flakes instead of detergents we would be all set.

And when we finally do learn what is causing the rape of the land? Then we make sure our grad students are properly educated so they can deal with the problem after they leave the sheltered fold.

Perhaps they can do soil studies and mail the results to their MP along with an angry letter.

Happy anniversary Sir George Williams



"All your private property is target for your enemy . . . and our enemy is we" —Jefferson Airplane

 **THE Chevron**

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The Chevron muckers, bring to you live and in color from shitdisturber stadium your ballgame of the week. Playing star position and delivering the crucial pitches, we have that old seeker of truth, smiling Burt Matthews. Backing him up, the third string consisting of bob epp, al lukachko, peter wilkinson, pete marshall, gary robins, bill aird, ross bell, jan williams, corli's brother, charlotte von b., notes, garret, steve izma, greg wormald, cyril levitt, peter warrian, john nelson, doug minke, eleanor hyodo, donna mccollum, rick hankinson, paul solomonium, ed hale, phil elsworth, dave monoogian, alex smith, jim hunt, jim klinck, bruce meharg, una o'callaghan, rhonda kemlo, bernadine aird, allen class, paul lawson, star pizza orderer among otherthings, owl faced samuel saxe, bill sheldon montreal bureau, bryan douglas, john pickles, and a big hello with a hug and a kiss for all those three-syllable-using, self avowed communist victims of oppression in ottawa.



THE IMPERIALISTS

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THEY'RE IN TOWN

From Renison college to the engineering building—and practically everywhere in between—The imperialists are there when you need them. Their assignment: to mold you into a compliant branch plant intellectual—capable of rationalizing Canada's political, social and economical system, while having some of the skills needed to keep the shit machine running. They have what it takes: behavioural sciences, ivory towers, "value-free" scholarship, meaningless lectures, politically castrated courses on "social problems", exams and the BA and BSc. The imperialists have the know-how (and the cops) to make branch plant capitalism enslave us all—and make sure we will never, ever rebel. No matter where you are, The imperialists are never far away. Agents have control of every academic department. All set to really mess up your head. With branch plant scholarship from American Empire.

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