



Not that we didn't have anything better to show you, but one of the regular happenings around the campus center is the people's liberated memorial bridge club. Another regular phenomenon is the amount of garbage that pervades the place. The solution to this problem has yet to be decided on as campus center officials still battle for power positions, as is elucidated in the report below.

Internal power struggles still wrack cc

by Dane Charboneau
chevron staff

The series of internal power struggles which affected the fate of the campus center during the summer months, is far from being extinct.

In a memo to administration president, Burt Matthews; campus center board chairman, Peter Warrian; and federation president Larry Burko, Roman Dubinski, president of the faculty association, recently announced that faculty reps serving on the campus center board will no longer be elected from within the established membership of the faculty association.

Late yesterday, Burko received notification that the administration would see to the election of faculty members.

Dubinski stated that it would no longer be in the best interests of the faculty association to elect members to serve as faculty representatives on the board.

"The operation of the campus center lies outside the scope of the normal interests of the faculty association as a professional group of academics," he said.

When the campus center board was originally established, agreement was reached between the administration and the federation that the faculty association would be the agency whereby faculty members were to be elected to serve as representatives on the board.

Initially, the concept of a "people's" campus center was such that it would serve the interests of members from all sectors of the university community.

The establishment of the campus center board seemed to bear out this assumption since it allotted representation by students, faculty members administration rep-

resentatives, and staff alike.

But as time passed, it became increasingly apparent that it was the student sector which made use of the building most often.

It is only recently, however, that concerted opposition to the whole idea of the campus center has manifested itself with the emergence of various controversial power-plays. Dubinski's threat is only one in a long line of reactionary moves emanating from the general direction of Waterloo's very own ivory tower.

But since members of the faculty already possess their own playpen, it is slightly ironical that the faculty association should ever have taken it upon themselves to

elect representatives to an administrative body which embodied principles contrary to the established interests of the faculty association.

For if the faculty association purports to represent members of the faculty en masse, with or without their given consent, it seems hardly inappropriate for various faculty members to serve as members of the campus center board, as representatives of faculty members, *not* the faculty association.

Dubinski's cop-out not only calls into question the validity of faculty representation on the campus centre board, but ultimately, the

legitimacy of the faculty association as a representative of the desires and interests of faculty members on campus.

Ultimately, the initial agreement between the administration and the federation of students will have to be revised so that any faculty member, regardless of his status within the faculty association, would be able to run for a seat as faculty rep on the campus center board.

The only disadvantage of such a predicament would be that the board might eventually decide to appoint its own reps, or no reps from the faculty would be chosen at all.

University act now ready

The final draft of the long-awaited university act which sets out a new, one-tier governing body for the university has now been completed.

The draft, which went out to the drafting committee members last monday and awaits comment by students, faculty and staff, will be officially released first by the chevron next tuesday, september 29.

The twelve-member committee has spent the last year formulating its final recommendation before deciding on the method of presenting it to the campus.

During the summer administration president Burt Matthews said he hoped the committee would opt for fully open public hearings, but the committee is not scheduled to make such a decision until early october.

Matthews also made it clear that there would be no opportunity to take the act off-campus to a

provincial legislative committee at Queen's Park until he was satisfied no significant group on campus was opposed to it.

Though he did not elaborate on what he considered a "significant group", federation of students vice-president Rick Page has stated that the federation executive is not pleased with the recommendations—essentially the same as the previous draft which it has discussed.

There are sixteen ex-officio and 47 elected members on the proposed 63-member "governing council", to be composed of students, faculty, alumni, staff, "community" members and administrators.

Highlights of the final proposal include:

- the power of the governing council to "levy and enforce penalties and fines, suspend or expel from student membership or from employment" at the university, and

a similar power to exercise jurisdiction in any matter of discipline,

- the opening of all regular and special governing council meetings, but only by prior procurement of a pass,

- the establishment of standing committees including the executive, finance, long-range planning, honorary degree and nominating committees, and

- the formation of a "graduate council" which will supervise the managing of graduate studies.

The thirteen student representatives will sit on the council for one year terms; faculty, staff and other representatives will have staggered terms—some will sit one year, some two and some for three years.

A more complete presentation of the main features of the new act will appear in next tuesday's chevron.

What does I.S. mean to you?

The dynamics and theory of integrated studies will be put to the test when its students have to decide on applicants to fill the fifteen vacancies.

Bonnie Kemp, secretary of IS said it was decided that applications will be accepted until Friday October 2.

Discussing the selection procedure an ad hoc committee said it would be helpful to the selection committee if applicants also enclosed a letter of recommendation.

The letter didn't have to be from

the traditional sources, such as a guidance counsellor or teacher. A good friend or even a mother could write one.

The committee said, "we would like to know such things as what you would like to study and why, what you feel can offer you that a normal university program cannot, what you can offer."

IS, what sign of the zodiac you were born under, the answer to the question: who is Richard M. Nixon? and anything else you might feel to be interesting, important, or terribly urgent."

New watchdogs hired

In the grand tradition of the campus centre board on last Friday, sixteen turnkeys were hired on the basis of financial need and attitude to the job.

The following: Jim Allen, Ray Barta, Gene Besruky, Dane Charbonneau, Heather Coburn, John

Dale, Brian Debly, Rick Elkington, Bill Jackson, Ken Laidlaw, James Levin, John Moss, Jenny Pearce, Peter Soroka, Pete Wilkinson, and Paul Woolner now have the thankless, but remunerating task of opening and locking doors and watchdogging the activities in the campus centre.

Crow designs ecology flag

Cioran Crow, an artist from Toronto has created the Canadian flag of ecology. The flag will serve as an appeal to the general public for support against the problems of environmental pollution.

The flag consists of a green centre field for unspoiled land supporting the greek letter theta, a warning of death and symbolizing the threat to earth and its environment, and flanked by vertical bands of white for clean air.

Mr. Crow has had the flag printed

as a sticker and a window decal. The design will also appear shortly on postcards which could be sent to ministers of parliament, local members of parliament and heads of polluting industries. At present only the sticker and window decal are available. These may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents for each flag and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Canadian Flag of Ecology, P.O. Box 6002, Station "A", Toronto 116, Ontario.

They shoot moose, do they?

Rumour has it that a committee is being formed at Waterloo to collect and exhibit certain memorabilia of the university's history.

It is somewhat common knowledge that a certain moose head is a considered donation.

The moose head is certainly a suitable memento of this university as it was displayed on the walls of the first residences of the

first mathematics lecturers.

The moose's head is now resting somewhere in the university, the rest of it is serving as a hat-rack in the adjoining men's room.

It has been suggested that even though it is wrong to accept stolen goods and mooses, the head should be given to the administration. The rest should go to the grad union as it is the only part they'd understand.

Poverty begins at home

According to some students in man-environment 190, there is no world population problem.

Though many in Tuesday's class-discussing the problems of India and south-east Asia-declared themselves against artificial means of birth control, they failed to understand the economic and cultural reasons why many people seek to provide for their old-age by having many children to support them.

It was argued the reasons for this cultural view should be examined where instead, some class members admitted only that birth control (including abortion) was "murder."

The class broke divided, without discussing the view that problems at home such as local poverty and lack of education must first be alleviated before international commitments could be meaningful.

Council decisions drift until money balance OK

The first student council meeting of the term held Monday night gave a sluggish start to campus politics. Often a hot forum of debate and critical decision-making, the evening dragged on with only a bit of rubber-stamping and off-the-cuff fact-finding.

Positions ratified included Dave Belaney as creative arts board chairman, succeeding Louis Silcox who has left university for teachers college and Jerry Cook, who becomes the student-manager of radio Waterloo, a position he has been assuming since the resignation last June of Bruce Steele.

The council expressed some hesitancy in allocating Cook's payroll funds since it was not yet certain whether or not graduate students will be pulling out of the federation. Burko commented that the possibility of a withdrawal of grads would doubly affect the budget since grads would likely continue using services they would not be paying for.

Consequently, when the paid position of student manager was to be ratified with pay retroactive to June, math rep Paul Cotton suggested that such a decision be delayed until it was known if the budget would have to be cut. All doubts were resolved when it was explained that Cook would in fact be receiving a substantially reduced pay than originally allocated by the budget. Cook will only be receiving the 80 dollar a week salary that is given to student employees of the federation whereas his predecessor Bruce Steele received a professional

salary of 6,000 dollars per year.

In other business:

- a motion to grant money to the telos international symposium on marxism was delayed for two weeks until next meeting;
- a request for a production assistant's salary for the chevron was postponed because of the absence of the publications chairman.

Orientation tickets

- federation president and orientation chairman Larry Burko explained why the orientation ticket booklets cost eight dollars when the individual cost for events didn't add up to that.

Apparently, the federation was assured by the administration that all freshmen would file through the registration lines.

But about four days before registration week, it was discovered that about a thousand frosh had completely registered by mail and had their ID cards processed ahead of time. Most of these students never picked up their tickets, leaving the orientation program short about 8,000 dollars.

Consequently, orientation was

compelled to rely on increased revenue from phases I, II, and III. In order to maximize return, the programs were moved to the Waterloo arena from the campus center where there was more room. The admission was lowered in order to maximize return.

Athletic fee

Once again the 22 dollar compulsory athletic fee was called into question.

The fee apparently pays for the administration - run intervarsity and intramural sports as well as the other extra-curricular athletic facilities available to students. Some councillors expressed the perennial suspicion that much of that fee supports the athletic department as well.

The only apparent facts were that there is no student control of the athletic fee, nor any accurate breakdown of the fee.

Paul Cotton—student representative on the athletic advisory board—said he would continue in his efforts to obtain more information about a fee breakdown.

The council will reconvene on Monday October 5 at 7:39 pm in cc 211.

Hed support, abortions up

LONDON (CINS)—An article in the Canadian medical association journal stated that 166 abortions were performed in London, Ontario compared to 42 abortions in 1968. The 295 percent increase occurred when a psychiatrist began supporting more abortions

cases.

The authors of the article added that social failures, especially the fear of a girl's parents to social reaction, rather than psychiatric failures are the reasons for abortion in a large number of cases.

twoc

This week on campus is a free column for the announcement of meetings, special seminars or speakers, social events and other happenings on campus-student, faculty or staff. See the chevron secretary or call extension 3443. Deadline is tuesday afternoons by 4 pm.

ALL WEEK
Registration for english-in-action by foreign students who want help with english conversation and by volunteers to help them. 9 am-5pm. 637 arts library.

George Wallace show-welded steel sculpture. Art gallery theatre of arts 9 am - 5 pm.

TODAY
Pub night featuring sounds by Whiplash. Admission 25c, sponsored by electrical engineers '72. campus centre put 8 pm.

Civilization: series of colour film produced for the BBC by Sir Kenneth Clark. Admission is free. 11:45 am All 113.

SUNDAY
Motorcycle poker run & Bar-B-Q presented by motorsport club. Entry fee \$1.00, passengers 50c extra. Entry forms at federation office. 1:30 pm parking lot b.

Join us in a Sunday evening chapel service. Music and fellowship with Dr. Don Smucker speaking on "the prophets of doom and prophets of

hope." 7 pm Conrad Grebel college.

MONDAY
The german club presents a pub dance. Last chance to buy a membership. Find out about the german club to the sound of Whiplash! 8:30 pm campus centre pub.

TUESDAY
Bridge club championship - open pairs Everyone is welcome. Entry fee tonight is \$1.00 7 pm. social science lounge.

University flying club, ground school every Tuesday. 7:30 pm MC 3027.

Fass organizational meeting 7:30 pm, arts theatre.

WEDNESDAY
The young socialist club is holding a discussion on the topic: "The permanent revolution and Cuba." Everyone welcome. 10:30 am. Reading room campus centre.

Badminton club. Everybody welcome...intramural, varsity, recreational. Full instruction. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities eg. Var-

sity basketball games. Check gym schedule each week. 7 pm-11 pm. Phys-ed complex.

THURSDAY
Tiddlywinks club. 7:30 pm. campus centre 217.

Film: Felix Greene's INSIDE NORTH VIETNAM. Speaker: David Neufeld, Mennonite field worker in Vietnam for 2 years. AL 116, 2:30 pm. MC 2065, 7:30 pm. central teaching bldg. 12:30.

Badminton club. Everybody welcome...intramural, varsity, recreational. Full instruction. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities, eg. Varsity basketball games. Check gym schedule each week. 7 pm-11 pm. phys-ed complex.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2
Orientation Party, organized by international students association, bar, band. "The Cord Tunes" members \$1.00 non-members \$1.50 at door or from: M.E. Fayed, chem. eng. rm. 1502, ext. 3811 or 576-8558. Chris Watts, mech. eng. rm. 3144 or 742-1508. Andrew Wu, chem. rm. 324 or 578-5183. Food Services, festival room. 8 pm.

classified

Classified ads are accepted between 9 and 5 in the chevron office. See Charlotte. Rates are 50 cents for the first fifteen words and five cents each per extra word. Deadline is tuesday afternoons by 4 pm.

PERSONAL
White male desires replies from white males. Write: Male, Box 613, Flint, Michigan 48501 U.S.A. now!

Full or part time opportunities for men or women or couples to supply home care products good income full or part time. Phone 576-9276 for interviews.

Jewish students welcome at Temple Shalom. Phone: 578-5717.

Licorice, wintergreen, jasmin strawberry, sandalwood, cinamon, carnation, pine, bayberry, patchouli pine, crest toothpaste, and rose. CANDIES See wende upstairs Kitchener Market, Saturday from 8-1.

FOR SALE
Motorcycle: 1965 Norton-Matchless; rebuilt 750 cc. engine; new tires, chains. Bargain at \$300. 578-2178

Beautiful old engagement ring with appraisal certificate - a mere \$100 for 3 diamonds and gold. 579 4976

Kroehler Hid-A-Bed and chair. Gold colored wool. \$140 Call 742-6263.

WANTED
Two topless Go Go Dancers for Bluegrass Group. Phone Lix - 579 2961.

Motive magazine needs promotion - marketing editor. Full-time, \$5,000 - 7,000. Motive is a small magazine with experimental lifestyle; allows staff members to participate in all phases of production. Preference for hiring a woman with experience in promotion. Send resume, references. CONTACT IMMEDIATELY. Roy Eddy. Motive Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

A detailed horoscope for the next five years or so. Contact Meg, Chevron Office.

Good quality used bed wanted. Call 579-5893.

RIDE WANTED
From vicinity of Towers, (at Bridgeport and Laurel) for 8:30 classes. Call 576-1422.

TYPING
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Room for rent. Only a ten minute walk from the university. Phone 576-2176.

You can chew all you want at co-op where the prices are fair. Compulsory student discounts. Phone 578-2580.

HOUSING-WANTED
Three co-op students wish to sublet apartment in Young-Bloor area of Toronto from January to May. Write John 207 Erb St. Waterloo.

Canadian studies starts despite the difficulties

Barring any further financial difficulties it would appear that the Canadian studies course initiated two weeks ago will be a reasonable success. Though the first lecture drew only twelve people, the second on Monday drew well over ten times that number.

Despite the fact that a larger room was used to accommodate the increased number of students Wednesday's lecture seemed to indicate that only seventy students in this entire university are interested in this country.

Lectures will be given over a twenty-four week period by eighteen on-campus lecturers and three from Carleton and the University of Toronto.

Professors will speak on that aspect of Canada in which they specialize, and will consider the many facets of Canada's environment; physical, social, cultural and intellectual—including everything from resource management and Canadian political culture to Indian Eskimo culture and Canadian art.

A more detailed outline of the course is available from room 326 of the social sciences building.

In Monday night's lecture earth sciences professor R.G. Robertson provided the basic geological background of his Wednesday night lecture on Canada's non-renewable resources.

This lecture, to be expanded in an up-coming lecture on resource management was found to be particularly relevant to the large power sales to New York this week, the increased agitation in that quarter for greater import quotas on Canadian crude oil and the pending sale of 9.3 trillion cubic feet of our natural gas to the U.S.

For a complete degree in Canadian studies, students will be required to major in either honors economics, honors history or honors political science with special emphasis on Canadian content. This course can be used as a credit for all second, third and fourth-year students.

Kellogg's fires Quebecer for using french language on job

MONTREAL (CUP) — The giant of American cereal companies, Kellogg, does not intend to speak French in Quebec. A sales representative of the company in Montreal, Pierre Lalonde, learnt this at his own expense.

Lalonde was fired with a day's notice for wanting to draw up his reports in French and communicate with his bilingual employer in French.

Lalonde did not have more than a week to use French as his work-

ing language. He was dismissed from his job. The official reason: he used all of his expense account washing his car.

"It wasn't really such a bad excuse," Lalonde said, "they wanted to rid themselves of a cumbersome Frenchman and so they found a way."

Lalonde was fired Sept. 8. He had been working for Kellogg's since last February 2. In this case he has no union to support him no job security, and no means of defense.

Chamber of commerce rejects french as working language

MONTREAL (CUP) — Delegates to the Quebec chamber of commerce last Friday rejected a proposal by the chamber of Montmorency demanding the Quebec government adopt legislation making French the working language of Quebec.

The delegates at the conference were heavily influenced by the new director of the Quebec chamber of commerce, Donald Byers, an English speaking man who advised the delegates to reject the Montmorency proposal.

He said he preferred to leave the decision up to the discretion of the individual chambers of commerce. Most of them favored French, he said.

There is little evidence to support Byers' last statement.

Byers, the new president of

the Quebec chamber of commerce, is a director of the Royal Trust, one of the most important finance companies in Canada.

Royal Trust played a significant role in the past Quebec provincial elections when it announced a few days before the election that it was moving some of its concerns out of the province to Ontario. The trust concern paraded a dozen Brinks trucks down the main streets in a grand show as they left Quebec. Royal Trust was taking part in the psychological warfare that was being waged against the Parti Quebecois.

Byers is also president of Renold Canada and R.M. Breangis Canada, secretary of Canadian Steel Wheel, and an administrator of Zeller's and Major Box and Wire Works Ltd.

Greek student sacrifices life

TORONTO (CUP) — Costas Georgakis, a Greek student who burned himself to death in Genoa, Italy, last Saturday, "has become the symbol of our struggle for a free, democratic, independent Greece," a statement released by the Panhellenic Liberation movement (PAK) says.

Andreas Papandreou, PAK leader, said in the statement that Georgakis' "heroic sacrifice provides the inspiration for the intensification of the struggle for the Greek people for liberation."

The PAK leader said the student

was protesting against the occupation of Greece "by the U.S. pentagon and its Greek agents."

Papandreou also called on "our democratic friends in Italy to raise their voices in protest to President Nixon during his visit in their country and to openly condemn him for the formal resumption of full military aid to the brutal junta of Athens."

The U.S. announced late last week that the military arms sales restrictions that had been placed on Greece since the military junta took control in 1967 were being lifted.



—notes, the chevron

Women's liberation organizers are quick to point out that they are definitely "not a revolutionary group", but are willing to organize around any issue.

Men intimidate women

On Tuesday September 22 women's liberation had their second meeting of the academic year. The main point of contention at the women's meeting was men. Possibly due to the fact that 13 girls showed up and 14 guys.

One of the girls present surmised when an influx of boys popped in, that it might be appropriate "to change the liberation front to male". Instead, they used the second best idea and threw the guys out.

The rationale for ejecting the males ranged from "women are intimidated by men; that's how subtle the conditioning is" to before we're liberated we have to have a front to present". One of the girls was opposed to meeting with men as they seem more interested in other more general areas, while another wanted to maintain the sectarian policy of

the group so that the girls can get together by themselves and talk.

It was finally decided that men can not attend women's lib meetings until further notice. But it would be nice if the guys would start a support group and allow themselves to be used as line fodder; as long as the boys understand that at this point in time, they have no say in the decision making.

The women's liberation organizers were quick to point out that they are definitely "not a revolutionary group", nor do they claim to be a reformist group but rather a group willing to accept any and all women, and are willing to organize around any issue.

Part of the discussion centered on the existence of women's liberation. It was pointed out that the "oppression on females is more blatant than with males". A

question was then posed as follows. "like washing dishes in a kitchen is more oppressive than working in a sweat shop". It was answered with, "like blacks are more blatantly oppressed than whites".

Women's lib., apparently, is also supposed to raise the "consciousness of women". "Women", it seems, "are socialized into thinking there is a feminine role. When a girl doesn't agree with her particular role, she goes to a head shrinker who, after analysis, tells her that she's fucked up. Therefore women have to get together".

In view of the fact that women's lib. exponent Evelyn Reed will be speaking on Monday the 28th the next meeting will be held on the 29th. After that all the other meetings will be held Monday nights at 8 p.m. Remember, men are excluded until the girls see fit.

Harbour tour planned by ess

Over seven hundred students, faculty, staff and Kitchener-Waterloo residents are expected to participate in a day long excursion to Toronto to tour the harbor and site of the Ontario government's Harbour City concept of modern urban living.

The tour sponsored by the environmental studies society will take place on Saturday October 2. The tour is \$1.50 for environmental studies people and \$2.50 for non-members, with tickets available in the society offices in SS 356, starting this Monday.

The tour includes the Town Hall, new city hall, a view from the top of the Toronto-Dominion center overlooking the Harbour City project, the provincial government's new recreational center and a two hour ferry ride around Toronto Harbor. In addition, an open discussion and seminar has been arranged with the group of architects and planners responsible for the creation of the concept.

Harbour City is a radical experiment in community living for 60,000 people which trade and development minister, Stanley Randall, hopes will be built on seven man-made islands northwest of the present Toronto islands. The city is an interlocking system of canals and lagoons that will cover 1100 acres.

As fantastic as Harbour City sounds, there is considerable feeling among experienced planners that Randall, a salesman by inclination and profession, has dazzled his customers with a feature attraction and has failed to

answer the questions that will determine whether Harbour City actually gets built.

What he has promised in his gift wrapped package is:

- control of the automobile
- mini-transportation systems
- homes for the poor and the old people.

- mixed uses of land
- more parkland
- less pollution
- public land ownership
- socially mixed community

What he has failed to do, so far, is to provide concrete possibilities as to how this will be achieved.

Married students residence gets baby care facilities

The newly formed tenant's association at the married student residence has accepted the administration's offer that they take on responsibility for the day care center. Administration has donated space but is keeping a hands off policy on running it, requiring from the day care center only that it uphold government standards and obtain a license.

Until now, babies from this residence have been served by the Waterloo baby commune which is serving the needs of all students with children. There are now 25 applicants for the center opening next week and room for fifty. Children from the residence will be given priority, but others will be accepted in order to fill the center to capacity.

By fall there will be over fifty eligible children at the residence and when the other 300 apartments open in January this number could double. Consequently, it is expected that the new center will not completely satisfy the needs of the university community.

The major concern to parents is the cost.

At Western University, where the cost of the day care facilities runs between 65 and 80 dollars, the city of London has passed a bylaw that provides a subsidy for 80 to 90 percent of that cost. The municipality shares 20 percent of that figure and the provincial government provides the other 80 percent.

There is no such provision for assistance in Waterloo as yet; Waterloo city council would have to pass a bylaw first and to date, they have not received a submission for such a request.

According to Carl Vinnicombe of the housing office, the cost for the baby care center here would be about 60 dollars. A spokesman for the tenants association says costs may be kept down to about 45 dollars per month per child.

On Tuesday September 22 women's liberation had their second meeting of the academic year. The time.



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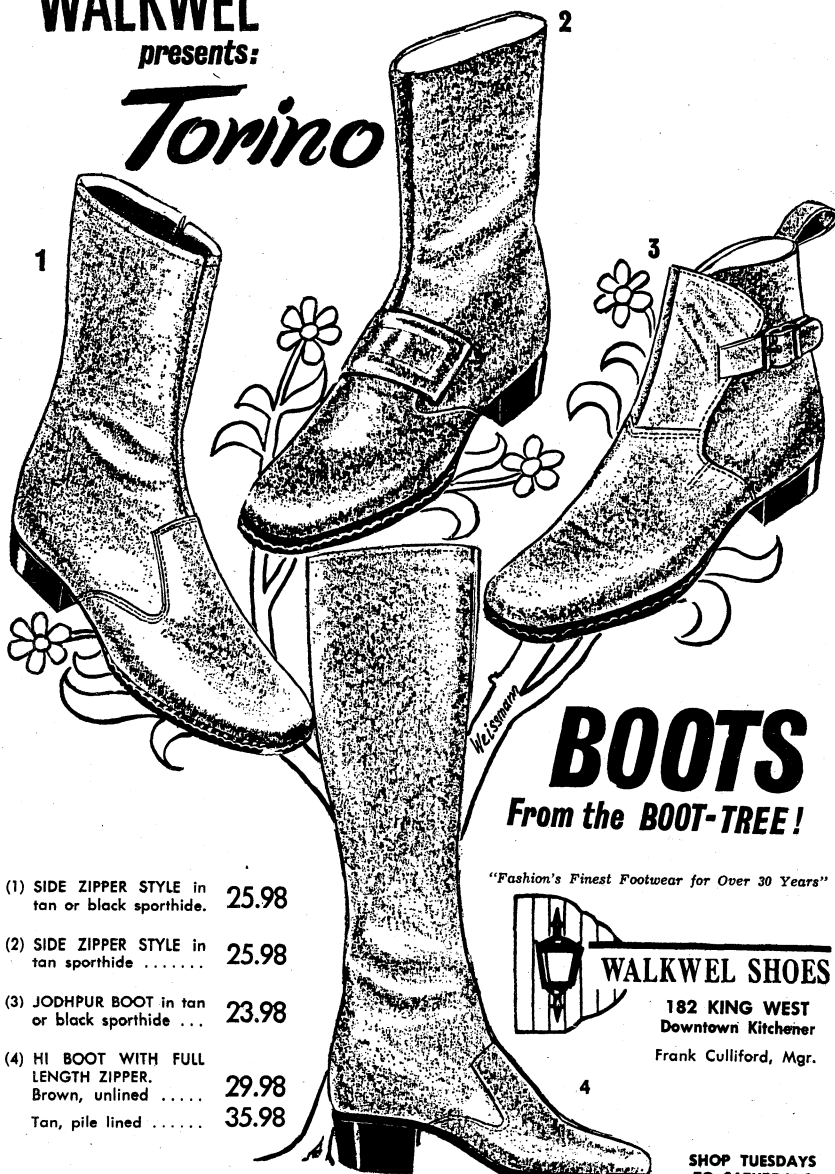
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Reply to Record's Cook-Stager praise

Displaying their usual ability to muddy the waters of clear thought the K-W Record has rapidly and ignorantly stepped into the middle of the controversy over the Ontario government's Cook-Stager report on the financing of post-secondary education.

The editorial (reprinted below) appeared in that paper on Thursday, September 17.

The senate of the University of Waterloo has registered an opinion sharply at variance with the Cook-Stager report on financial aid to students in Ontario. Instead, the senate recommends a plan geared to the annual income of the students' parents.

The Cook-Stager report, commissioned by the Ontario government, proposes that grants and bursaries to students should be in the form of loans repayable after graduation, by deductions from income. Such a plan would brush aside every kind of means test and need test.

The Waterloo proposal is that grants-in-aid should be matched on a sliding scale to the income of the student's family. The suggested figures are a family income of \$16,000 at the top and \$6,000 at the bottom.

If the family income is at or above the top figure, the suggestion is that the student should pay all the costs of his university education, which would call for a tuition fee of about \$3,000. If the family income were below the bottom figure on the scale, tuition fees would be zero and the taxpayer would provide the whole cost of education.

It is an ingenious thought, but in practice it would have a great deal of built-in unfairness. Its essential difficulty is that it is backward-looking.

The burden placed on the family to maintain a student in university would have to be geared this year to his parents' income of last year.

There are plenty of skilled construction workers around these days who could testify that an income of \$10,000 one year can easily drop to \$5,000 the next, if there is a slowdown in the construction industry.

The opposite thing can easily happen if a strong union wins a big pay increase for its members.

A system that relates tuition fees to parents' income also fails to take account of the great differences that can exist between one family's problems and the next.

One man at \$10,000 a year may be paying off the mortgage on the house, buying special care for a retarded younger child and helping support an aged parent. His neighbor, also at \$10,000 a year, may be far more able to spare money for tuition fees for a student son.

The merit of the Cook-Stager concept is that it is forward-looking. It assumes that a university education will help attain a bigger income. Therefore it becomes fair that the bigger income of the future should be taxed to pay for the education now.

The above editorial moved so far from the truth of the matter that professor Leo Johnson, a member of the senate committee on scholarships and student aid referred to it as "The K-W Record's usual willful misinterpretation of what was said."

He went on to explain that the senate committee's brief did not suggest that the figure of 16,000 dollars was to be a definite ceiling after which no financial aid was to be considered. This figure was used as an example only.

Johnson continued that the senate had clearly rejected the 'fee for use' concept - the idea that students should bear the full costs of their education. In fact, the only change that was made in the committee's report was to clarify this objection.

The Record's characterization of the Cook-Stager report as progressive came under fire from both professor Johnson and Albert Dejeet, university loans officer.

Dejeet felt that the report tried to whitewash the idea that heavy burdens of debt would deter students from lower income groups from attending university. He also felt that the report left itself open to charges of deliberately following a course which would allow the Ontario government to wash its hands of aid to post-secondary students without apparently doing so. The assertion in this case would be that the report was written for the needs of the government of the day rather than for the needs of the students of the future.

Johnson asserted that far from being forward looking, the Cook-Stager report is neither objective nor socially progressive. He claimed it was, "a retreat to the nineteenth century principles which are typical of the economic thinking of the K-W Record."

This report, using the findings of British and American studies, rejects the findings of every major Canadian report which have found that a heavy burden of debt bars students from lower income families from attending university in Canada.

The same findings would seem to indicate that if the Cook-Stager report were implemented the present trend for students from low income groups to attend university would be reversed.

The following excerpts from the senate report serve to emphasize the current objections to the Cook-Stager report.

"To totally discount the 1962 A. S. Mowat Canadian study which concluded that 'lack of money' was the chief reason for not continuing" while accepting a series of studies from England and the United States which conclude that the financial barrier was not "the major obstacle," seems a decision arbitrary beyond that normally acceptable in scholarly research.

Further, the treatment of the major 1969 study by Clark et al leads one to conclude that the credibility of the Cook-Stager study must be seriously questioned. The Clark group asserted that "income rather than the cultural aspects of class should be the centre of attention."

On the other hand, Cook-Stager asserts, without offering factual reason for doing so, that they would give "a slightly greater emphasis to the cultural aspect."

In light of this evidence one can only wonder at the reasons for the Record's praise of the Cook-Stager report. Perhaps the vested interests of a wealthy publisher were considered?

Hinduism — the 'national curse' of India?

by K. Vepa

HINDUISM IS religion for nearly a fifth of the world's population. In the following article, the author refutes comments made by Rev. Lester Kinsolving, religion columnist for the Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

He points out the inadequacies of Kinsolving's criticism of

- the illiteracy of seventy percent of the Indian people between the ages of 15 and 45.

- the fact that world population problems would have been curbed years ago if it were not for the "curse" of Hinduism.

- contradictions in government sponsored birth control problems.

- opposition by orthodox Hinduism toward vaccinations.

- Hinduism's responsibility for India's notorious caste system.

- Mahatma Gandhi's refusal to protest his religion's barbaric criterion whereby cows are revered and people starve.

- the Hinduism doctrines of Dharma, which demands that people accept their station in life—no matter how miserable—without protest and Karma, which explains that one's misery is due to one's conduct in a previous life

- the 321 religious riots since 1947 Independence, far more, Kinsolving claims, than when India was under British rule.

Hinduism is a pantheistic collection of religions based on certain common philosophical ideas which have evolved over the last 4000 years about the time of the Aryan migration from central Asia to India. The name Hinduism does not express any inherent characteristic of this philosophy but was the name given by the Muslim conquerors in the 8th and 9th century A.D. to the religion of the people living beyond the Indus valley.

If there is any one single idea which can be said to describe Hinduism it is that "I am Brahman", that the Supreme Being is in me and in every other living being. It is this Monism which pervades all systems of Hindu religion and philosophy. It is true that God is known by many names in India, but these are regarded as Avatars or incarnations of the three manifestations of the Supreme Being.

Even if in a particular religious system like those of the Greeks and Romans there were many gods, it has never been clear to Indians why this should be an object of derision among westerners. Any demonstration or proof which indicated the existence of one God would probably equally suffice for the proof of the existence of many.

While Hindu philosophy and religion go together, there is, as in any other religion, a gap between precept and practice. To attribute the increase in crime in the streets of New York to Jesus Christ is as ridiculous as it is to blame the slums of Calcutta on the Hindu religion.

Indian philosophy lost its dynamic spirit about the sixteenth century when India became the victim of outside powers.

Religious bigotry

In answering the specific criticisms of Mr. Kinsolving, we do not wish to convey the impression that most Indians regard the Hindu religion as a flawless and perfect creation of human thought.

Far from claiming to be the unique and only path to salvation, as the followers of the gentle Jew from Bethlehem have usurped unto themselves, it has always been emphasized that it is only one of the many responses which a human being might make to the challenges of life.

Mr. Kinsolving's tirade is simply an example of the fact that religions are doing their utmost to maintain the inner

barriers that divide people. The view that God has entrusted his exclusive revelation to any one prophet Buddha, Christ, of Mohammed expecting all others to borrow from him or suffer spiritual destitution is by no means old fashioned.

Nothing is so hostile to religion as other religions. That Mr. Kinsolving is exhibiting a similar band of bigotry is revealed in his words when he says "and those Americans particularly the young, who tend to worship India as the apex of real religion ought to spend just one night on the streets of Calcutta, where thousands of hungry people are obliged to sleep on the sidewalks".

Apparently it is bad enough that an inferior race of people should claim to have a great religion, but it is the height of heresy for a white Anglo-Saxon to find something of value in this religion and to turn to it for answers.

And it is of course asking Mr. Kinsolving to stretch his intellectual abilities far too much, to entertain the possibility that the Hindu religion is not solely responsible for everything in the Indian subcontinent from the state of the economy to the birth rate of the country, and that his own European cousins may have contributed just a wee bit to the squalor, ignorance and poverty during the 200 years of military and economic domination, achieved with the help of sexual pervers like Robert Clive and financially and morally corrupt individuals like Warren Hastings.

Education and illiteracy in India

Mr. Kinsolving maintains that "there are more illiterates now than in 1951 and 70 percent of the people in the 15 to 45 age group can neither read nor write". He is probably more unwilling rather than unable to visualize the stupendous achievement in numbers in improving the percentage of literates from 15 percent to 32 percent of the population since Independence.

When one realizes that the actual increase in the number of literate people of 160 million while falling short of the increase in population is about three times the corresponding figure in the United States, which has a gross national product 25 times that of India, it becomes clear that Mr. Kinsolving is deliberately trying to create a picture which is totally

out of perspective. He also conveniently forgets to mention the havoc which imperial Britain wrought upon the indigenous educational system which existed before the British entered upon their course of military conquests in the subcontinent, with a barbarism and greed which make Attila the Hun look almost polyanish by comparison.

The rise in illiteracy during British times is due largely to their discouragement of the schools systems as they then existed and the introduction of English, a foreign tongue, as a medium of instruction, a device for excluding the common people and making it the exclusive privilege of a small minority.

While Mr. Kinsolving mentions that only 5 million adults become literate every year, he deliberately excludes the pertinent fact that about 40 million children attend primary schools, a figure which is twice the total population of Canada.

Religion is an affliction

The piece de resistance of the article is the statement that the "Population explosion might have been curbed years ago, but for the fact that this nation with the second largest population on earth is also afflicted by religion: Hinduism which constitutes the national curse".

If ever there was a statement loaded with adolescent and immature hyperbole and overworked clichés this surely takes the cake. But of course originality and moderation seem to be the last things on Mr. Kinsolving's mind were he even capable of such sentiments. It is certainly ironic that he should consider religion to be an affliction, considering his calling.

But of course, how foolish of us innocent mortals, it is not all religion which he considers to be an affliction, but just the Hindu religion.

It seems pointless to describe the complex aspects of the Hindu religion in the face of sweeping generalisations such as the above, but for those readers who are interested we suggest *A source book of Indian Philosophy* Princeton U. Press, by Radhakrishnan and Moore.

Suffice to say that there is no religious or other institutional prejudice against the practice of birth control in India.

It is a rather disconcerting habit among westerners to assume that just because they have rather archaic notions on certain subjects like birth control, sanctioned by the highest authority of their church, that other religions and other races have similar hangups. We must politely but firmly disagree.

While we do not wish to convey the idea that Hinduism is devoid of irrational or illogical belief just like any other religion, opposition to birth control is not one such belief. It is possible that certain individuals and leaders in India hold views which may be contrary to that of the official policy of the government, but even though Indians may not vulgarly brag about it, India is a free country and everybody is entitled to his own opinion however extreme it may be.

Although India was one of the first countries to adopt birth control as a means of population control, the highly personal nature of these practices make the artificial incentives of government not a very speedy and effective means of influencing the people.

It is therefore difficult to understand what Mr. Kinsolving means when he says the population explosion may have been curbed years ago unless he has something like Hitler's gas chambers in mind.

An amusing aspect of the articles is Mr. Kinsolving's affinity for numbers. "India is said to have at least 300 million gods". Here he is rather charitable. He not only refrains from making a categorical statement, but he concedes there could be more.

One wonders why in this effusion of numbers, he did not settle upon 300 billion or 300 trillion. But then it might have occurred to Mr. Kinsolving that there are only 200 million adults in India.

At the least he must admit that a people with all that inventive imagination must have something going for them.

Indian caste system

An interesting tendency of human nature is to condone the excesses one's own society by contrasting it with the supposed and alleged excesses of another. The statement "Hinduism is responsible for the nation's notorious caste system, which

continued over page

from previous page

makes Mississippi segregation charitable by contrast" falls into such a category. (Incidentally the euphemism scheduled castes and tribes was introduced by the British and includes all the underprivileged sectors of the population including some Christian communities). It is never made clear in such comparisons as to what human values are considered to be of primary importance. Mr. Kinsolving is of course careful only to admit the existence of segregation in Mississippi. By implication Canadians are above such narrow-mindedness and bigotry.

In answer to this charge one can only say that while no one can deny that prejudice cannot be legislated out of existence, the hereditary division of labour has never been sanctioned in the ancient Hindu scriptures. No Hindu today would consider Casteism a defensible proposition and there are special constitutional guarantees which ensure that 15 percent of all government jobs and educational opportunities must be awarded to harijans and other underprivileged people. As a result a considerable percentage of the civil service, a large number of senior ministers in political office, a past and present president of the ruling Congress Party, a supreme court judge and other high positions have been filled by harijans.

Most unbiased observers would regard the official and legislative safeguards afforded to harijans as far more of an advance than that made by blacks in the USA.

In any criticism of the caste system of India by westerners, one can detect a substantial amount of hypocrisy and double standard, when they deliberately refuse to see the principle of casteism operating in the privileges enjoyed by their monarchies (which are always hereditary), the house of Lords, the Ivy League schools,

the private clubs and the much more subtle class distinctions which exist in every society and which are in the final analysis, to a certain extent, inevitable.

Vaccination and related matters

It is rather mystifying as to where Mr. Kinsolving comes up with his rather delightful yum-yums; like, "orthodox Hinduism opposes vaccination" The Vedas, the Upanishads and the Bhagavad Gita which orthodox Hinduism considers authoritative, were written around 200 B.C.

It is news to us that vaccination was discovered in that period of history. The speed with which Mr. Kinsolving concludes that India is a 'fatalistic moral bankruptcy' on the very flimsiest of pretexts is also very illuminating. In this connection we quote a few sentences from Sir S. Radhakrishnan's (former president of India and professor at Oxford) *Idealist view of life*:

"Ethical principles are but general rules for the guidance of human conduct and owe their significance to the developing society in which they arise. Our sense of duty is at bottom the 'herd instinct' which is found even among animals. The authority of conscience is of purely social origin and does not require any reference to a supernatural power. . . . Morality is a working arrangement and its sanction is social necessity."

"As morality is a matter of convention, society has a right to change or alter it if it judges such modification in the line of its interest. There is no God commanding us to a prescribed mode of behaviour."

But it is in the prostitution of the concepts of Dharma and Karma that the poisonous and vicious nature of Mr. Kinsolving's pen are brought into full use. The goals of life which are accepted by all Hindus are righteousness or obedience to the

moral law (Dharma), wealth or material welfare (artha), pleasure (kama) and emancipation (Moksha). The statement that "Dharma . . . demands that people accept their station in life no matter how miserable without protest" is pure bull. Similarly his concept of karma has no relation to the commonly accepted meaning of the word.

Religious strife in India

Finally when the article ends with "Since independence in 1947, for instance there have been 321 religious riots far more than when India was under British rule", one wonders what the author is driving at.

Is it that he would have the Indians go back humbly and penitently to the British fold and ask to be ruled by these wonderful and enlightened people or is it that he is wistfully trying to convince himself that the British "were not all bad".

India is a secular country today and this is not a historical accident. Almost every religion in the world from the Parsees of ancient Persia, the Syrian Orthodox church, the Jews and finally the Muslims and the Christians have either found sanctuary from persecution in their own country or have been permitted to make a home in the Indian subcontinent. This contrasts sharply with the bigotry of mediaeval Europe the shameful persecution of the Jews and some Christian sects for 2000 years culminating in the paranoia of Hitler with the tacit acquiescence of the Vatican.

In case Mr. Kinsolving feels that the north american people were not culpable in this matter, we may remind him that a

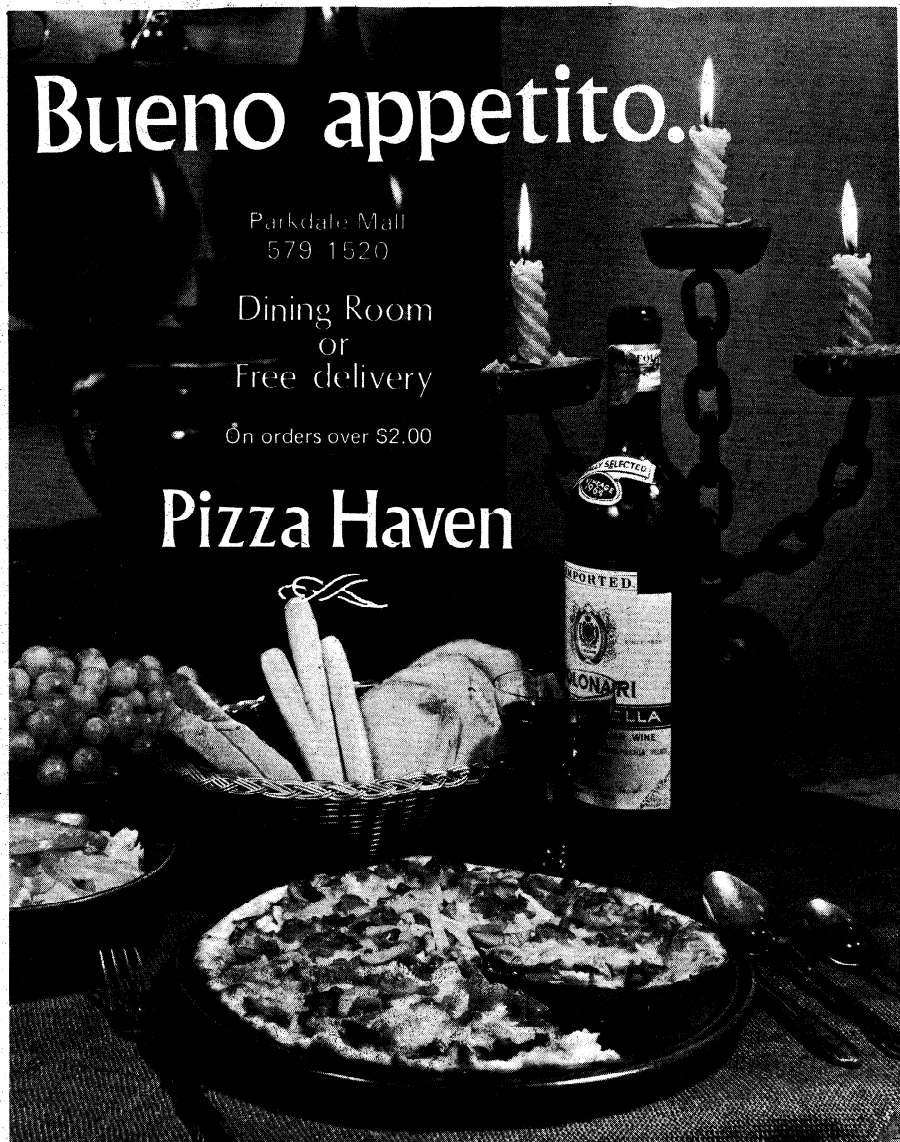
shipload of Jewish refugees were turned away both from Canada and United States as late as 1940, in spite of the fact that they would go back to certain death in Europe. And a little known fact is the detention of the Nisei community (second generation Japanese) in Canada and the United States in concentration camps, while Americans and Canadians of German and Italian origin were considered to be above suspicion.

The diversity and the heterogeneity of the Indian people, coupled with the grim economic facts of life make life in India an extremely competitive venture for the vast majority of Indians, and differences of opinion, even of a violent nature, are unavoidable. This is not to say that religious intolerance does not exist in India or that it can be condoned, but in jumping immediately to the conclusion that the Hindu religion or even the vast majority of the Hindu people encourage and exhibit this sentiment, Mr. Kinsolving is only adducing reasons to satisfy himself that his own preconceived notions were right.

The reference to British times is facetious at best, since it were they who encouraged religious strife in India by playing on the feelings of different communities, in order to make life easy for themselves.

The reference to bogus holy men does not cut much ice with us since we find that upon his advent on the scene even this is no longer the sole prerogative of India. On one single point we must agree with Mr. Kinsolving. We feel quite assured that as long as representatives of other faiths of his calibre keep visiting India "Hinduism is in no danger".

K. Vepa is a graduate in civil engineering at the University of Waterloo. He was born a Hindu in Andhra Pradesh, India in 1943. After 22 years in India, he came to Canada.



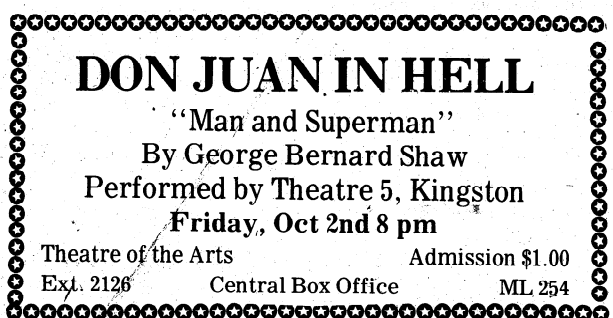
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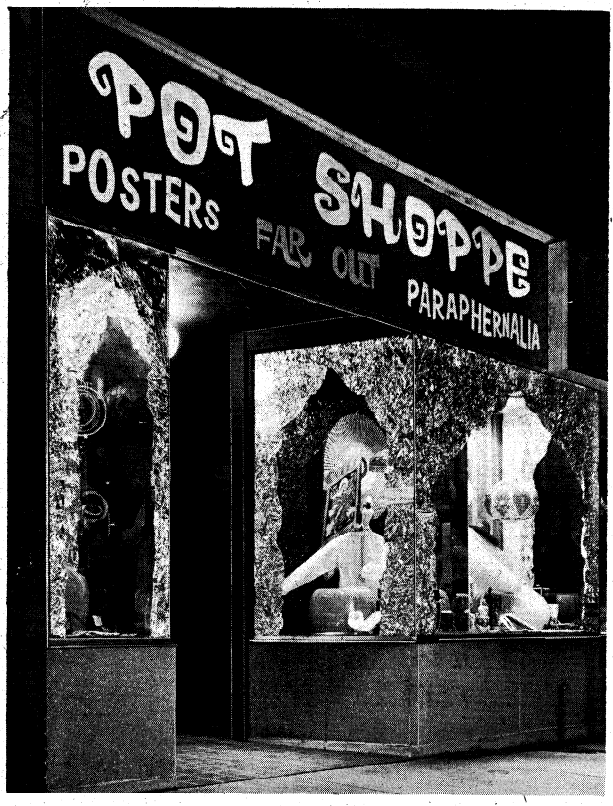
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Tenth anniversary funds for president's houses?

Ever since its inception three years ago, the tenth anniversary fund has been a source of mild, but constant controversy. This has never been so true as this year, when, it would seem, proceeds from this fund will go, albeit indirectly, to help finance Burt Matthew's presidential mansion on Westgate Walk.

Up until April 1st of this year, when the province of Ontario changed its program of university subsidization, uniwat had two main methods of financing its academic buildings. Money was received from certain investments owned by the university, and also from private donations, under which category the tenth anniversary fund would fall.

For money collected from either of these sources the province would assist the university on a 95-5 basis, i.e. for every five dollars that the university could muster, the province would provide

ninety-five dollars. This plan did not apply to the Westgate Walk presidential pad, because it was not an academic building.

An expenditure so apparently questionable as a hundred-thousand dollar house for the presidents of the university is being made from funds that could have been used for the benefit of the

members of the university to the tune of two million dollars under the subsidization plan.

Up to now, several thousand university of Waterloo students have already collected their ten-dollar refund at the federation of students office in the campus centre. Deadline is three weeks after registration.

Co-op to cheap food

Why pay ridiculous amounts for food? Theoretically, co-op seems like the answer. With a group of about 200 people, savings should be realized on foods, still keeping the group small enough to coordinate. In such a co-op each member could toss in five dollars or so to a "buyer". This buyer should know how to buy food, such as buying foods in season and purchasing quantity (as with beef.)

After three or four months members decide how much should

be paid for meals and what adjustments should be made for gas, the buyer's time, and paying back each member's investment. Then new rates for meals would be made.

The idea seems like a good one. After an initial burst of enthusiasm, however, the food co-op receded temporarily (hopefully) in a period of reflection. The idea of purchasing wholesale, upon further investigation, did not seem to be worthwhile.

As it turned out, buying food in bulk when it is on special is about as cheap and circumvents the bureaucratic hassle.

The idea of a food co-op now seems impractical for a large group, but plausible for a group of from fifteen to twenty. Such small groups could have a beef butchered and wrapped for about a 30% savings.

The most likely place for the group to buy collectively remains the flour mill. These and other possibilities will continue to be investigated.

Socialists anti-war

The young socialists launched their first strategy meeting last Monday in the campus center. Cord Doctorow, a grad math student, presented the revolutionary socialist theory of Trotskyism. The roles of the fourth international, communist party and social democratic parties of Europe, as well as the nature of the NDP, came under question.

The group reaffirmed their intention of putting their full weight behind the fall anti-war offensive. Many of their activists will be at the Vietnam mobilization committee conference in Toronto, this Saturday.

The young socialist group has been selling more revolutionary literature in the last two weeks than ever before—particularly their monthly paper, the Young Socialist, which is a cross-Canada revolutionary student paper that

carries radical news and theoretical articles on a broad range of questions facing the radical generation.

The campus young socialist's project is a protest meeting opposing US intervention in the current Jordanian and Palestinian revolutionary situation. Friday a meeting on guerrilla warfare in Latin America will be held at WLU, at 8:00 pm in Room 1E1.

Dissent in history

In the quiet halls of the history department, the voice of dissent is rearing its ugly head. A petition requesting student representation on the faculty meetings is circulating the classrooms.

History society president Lou Mangone says, "An apathetic attitude has been present for some

time in the history department on both student and faculty sides. This must end in order to continue any further co-operation faculty and students."

Copies of the petition are to be found in the society office in hum 128.

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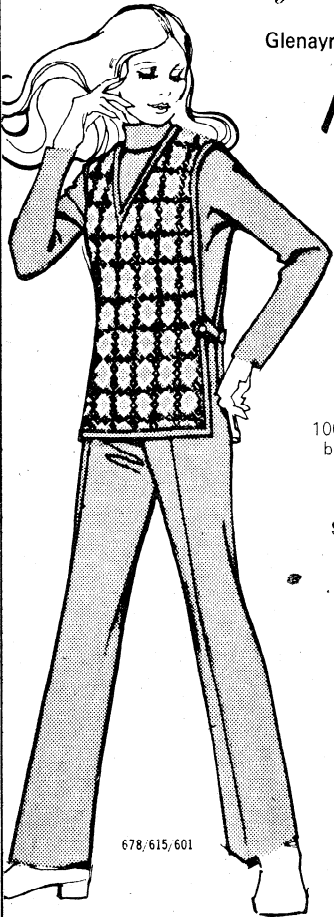
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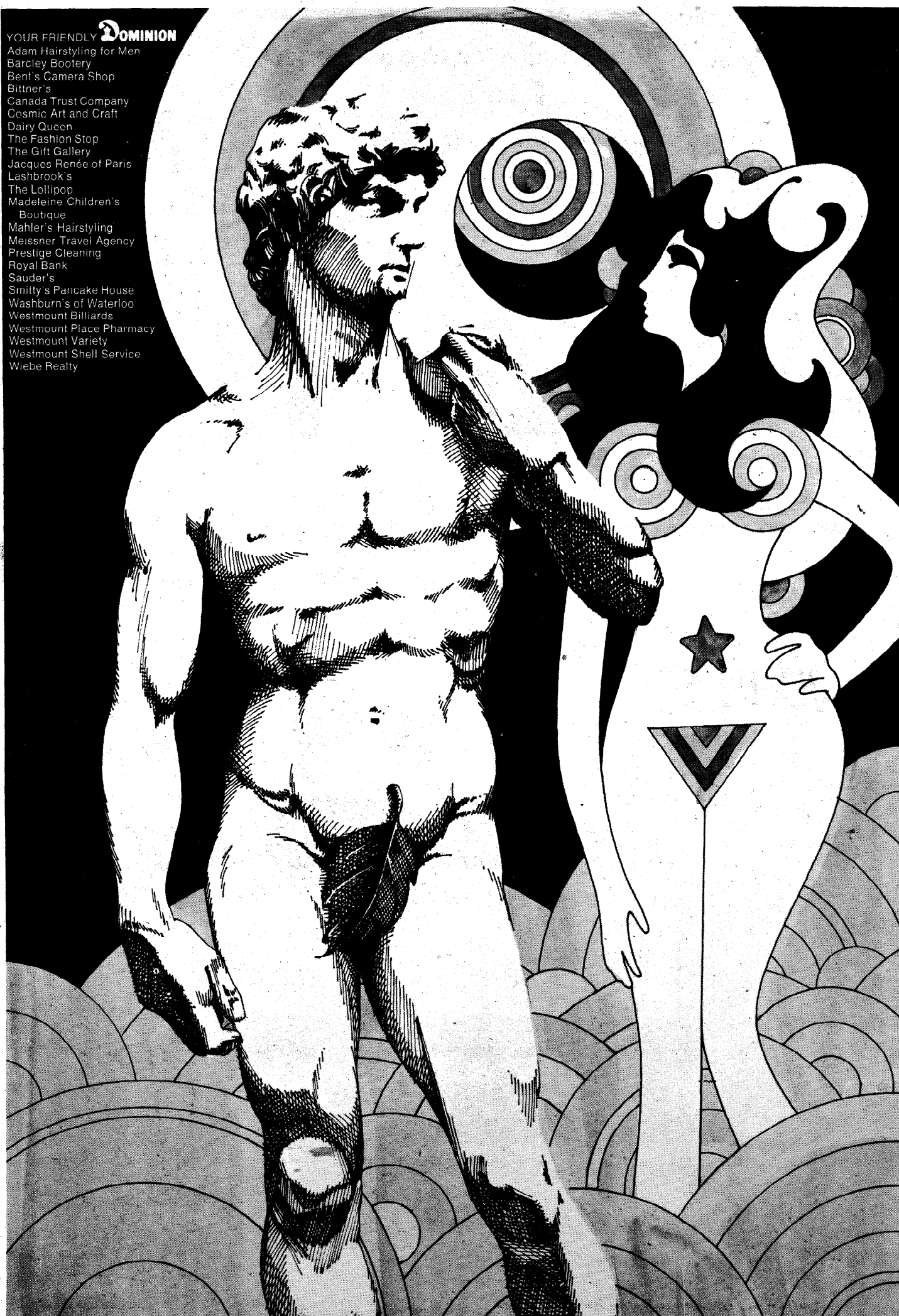
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Renato Ciolfi
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Fred Tierney
eng 3

It looks so lived in, it's definitely in use which is a good thing but it's like Yorkville.



Frank Macri
math 2

It's great but a little more entertainment and a clock in the great hall would help.

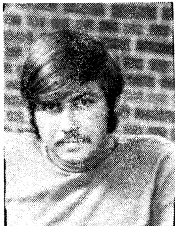


Joyce portelli
hist 3

Very relaxing; I find it contrasting to the classroom structure. High school kids visiting seem inevitable.

Doub MacBeth
sci 2

Might be a little bigger; it seems to be a little cleaner this year. I'd like to see the coffee machine back.



Jane Chesterfield
arts 4

Nice building but it's hectic on occasions.



Scot Carruthers
phil 2

Best place on campus to play bridge.



John Dale
arts 1

It's a good place, friendly; lots of people.



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Judge passes sentence despite discrepancies

The final trials of Waterloo's participants in the Toronto may 9 demonstration on Thursday, September 17 left Doug Roberts with a indictable offence. As well, both Doug and his brother Shane received a 100 dollar fine for creating a disturbance.

The thirty day sentence given to Doug for assault was a conviction of a more serious nature than non-indictable. This leaves him vulnerable to the possibility of deportation to the United

States, since he is only a landed immigrant.

The proceedings at the trial are somewhat dubious. After hearing three consistent stories from the defence, and after the prosecution did not even cross-examine the trio when a police officer gave a conflicting story, judge Tupper Bigelow passed sentence.

Doug is now out on bail and will appeal the case sometime in November.

Confrontation for social change now

BERKLEY (CUPI) — Eighty percent of graduating students on ten American campuses endorse confrontation tactics—ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence—as necessary to bring about social change.

The study, made by two university of California researchers last spring used a representative sampling of graduate students who are predominately white, middle class men and women above the average students, attending different kinds of campuses in the west, midwest and east.

Offered five possible responses,

52 percent agreed "Non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only flexible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen percent said "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo." Nine percent said, "Although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must, at times be resorted to in order to effect social change."

Only 20 percent opposed confrontation tactics.

Cousteau keeps the faith

MONTE CARLO (CUPI) — "The oceans are dying. The pollution is general."

Jacques Ives Cousteau, who has covered more than 155,000 miles of ocean exploring and making movies in the past three and a half years says:

"People don't realize that all pollution goes to the seas. The earth is less polluted. It is washed by rain which carries everything into the oceans where life

has diminished by 40 percent in 20 years."

Cousteau also said "an excess of fishing is also pollution."

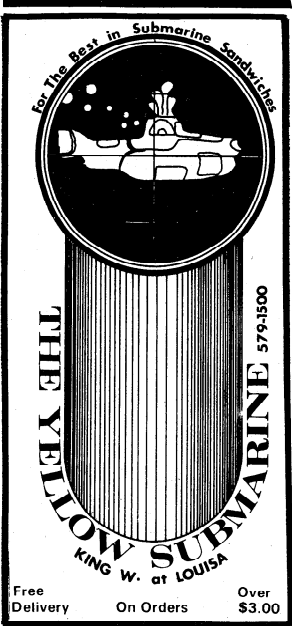
New methods utilizing modern technology is upsetting the balance of life in the oceans," he said. "Even in the Indian Ocean, which is little traveled."

However, he said he had hopes that efforts now being taken might stop the pollution trend, "and the rest can be saved."



Another martyr?

Don't miss the photo excursion
See page 7



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Sept 29 - Meeting CC211
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Oct 3 - Rally

Oct 4 - Bus Trip to Watkins
Glen

Oct 10 - Rally

Oct 31 - Rally
31 - Motorcycle
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pollution probe

"We have heard the enemy and he is us"

Noise pollution presents a definite physiological problem in certain confined or high-activity areas of our urban society. As that some society becomes even more highly populated and more activities are concentrated within a given area, the problem is likely to intensify. But what about the sounds which are reported to "disturb" but do not actually cause physical pain?

As supersonic transport (SST) planes come into service and as noise conflicts in populated areas become more likely, this problem could become much more serious.

The so-called "disturbing noise" can seriously affect sleep. Sleep has been recognized as being an important physiological need. Yet it has been shown by Dr. Thiesson of the national research council in Ottawa that at a level of 50 decibels (roughly the level of intensity of a normal conversation), there is a 50% probability of evoking some reaction in a sleeping person. It is, for example, possible for deep sleep to be inhibited even though the subject does not wake up. In this case, the individual merely moves to a shallower form of sleep, without being aware of the fact. This is very dangerous since he is being deprived of the deep sleep he needs. If a persistent noise is applied, the individual has the ability - sometimes - to accustom himself to it and get some sleep. The "familiarity" of the sound is important in this case; "unexpectedness" and "inappropriateness" of sounds can determine the amount of harm they are responsible for. That is precisely why sonic booms during hours when anyone is sleeping can be extremely dangerous.

If a 50-decibel level causes changes in sleep, it should be interesting to note some figures for common sound levels in the urban environment. A Honda motorcycle cruising at 50 mph. produces a sound level of 84 decibels, and the average tractor trailer produces between 81 and 89 decibels at 40-

50 mph. It should be noted, however, that as the distance increases, the sound level decreases, so that a tractor trailer will not necessarily disturb sleeping people if these types of vehicles are kept off residential streets (although this could be rather difficult in the case of motorcycles.) It is interesting to note that levels as low as 40-45 dBA can shift the level of sleep in about 10-20% of the population, as noted by the national research council. This level is dangerously close to the background noise level of the city itself, without loud trucks and such in the immediate area.

Sleep is by far the most dangerous and critical consideration for the effects of loud noises. What other effects can be noted? It has been postulated that noise can increase the incidence and severity of any nervous condition which a person might have or be prone to. However, most sources agree that there is no scientific evidence to support this hypothesis. This does not mean that the problem is non-existent; it merely implies that researchers haven't been able to pin it down, as research into the psychological effects of noise on people is extremely difficult. Perhaps noise from a neighbouring apartment does not directly affect a person, but the realization that he is in a crowded environment may be harmful.

Researchers in some cases don't feel that there is a "general health problem" with the behavioral effects of noise (with the exception of the interruption of sleep). But the very fact that a given noise might annoy an individual should be enough to indicate that efforts to curtail the noise should be made (in most cases).

We really don't know what effects an increased noise level in general will have. Yet, answers to the question of how does sound affect man must be found as man continues to live in an increasingly technologically dominated and urbanized environment.

Pollution control devices should be down on ground

TORONTO (CINS) — Since last March the Ontario government has been compiling and publishing a daily air pollution index for metro Toronto. The index was used to detect dangerous concentrations of pollutants in the air. When this index reached a dangerous level remedial action was taken.

Pollution Probe in Toronto has pointed out weaknesses in the methods that are used in compiling the index. The measurements for the index are made in only one location in Toronto, at 67 College street, where the air intake is located 65 feet above ground level. The concentration of sulphur dioxide at sidewalk level is generally higher than at 65 feet because sulphur dioxide is twice as heavy as air. The people walking at ground level therefore are subject to greater levels of pollution than those recorded by the index.

In addition to sulphur dioxide, the index also measures suspended solid particles in the air. These two pollutants are the ones found to be most harmful in the disastrous air pollution crises which occurred in London, New York, and Osaka. Although these are the primary pollutants, Pollution Probe points out that other harmful materials such as the nitrous oxides, found in automobile-produced gases, are not measured by the index.

To remedy the inadequacies of the present index system, the technical staff of the Ontario energy and resources commission should devise ways to include pollution averages from many locations throughout the city both at ground level and above the ground. Auto exhaust emissions should also be combined into the index system.

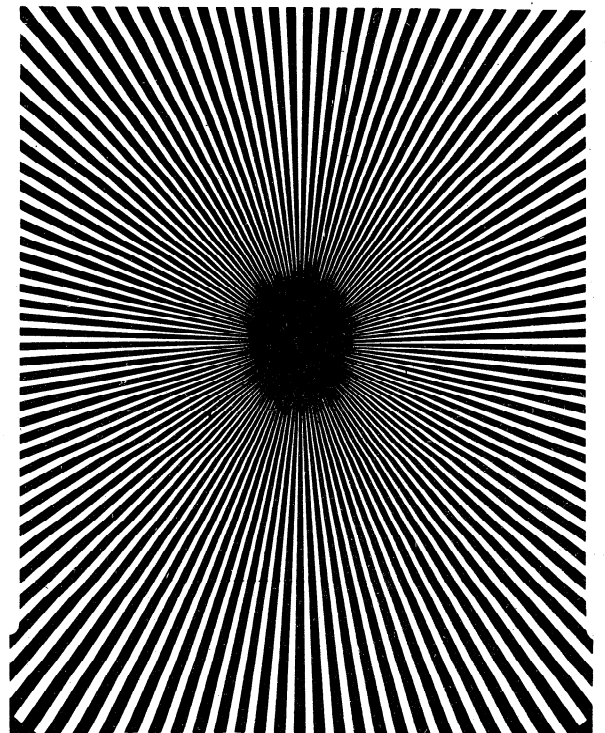
On Coffee, Tea & Drugs

The scientific research and data included in the information on the next two pages has been compiled and endorsed by psychologists, teachers, students, housewives and police and is based on reports to and from psychology 348-A study of drugs and behaviour sponsored by the psychology department this past summer. All drugs indicated and included in the summary are available in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. The summary will soon be submitted for publication to the Waterloo county division of the canadian mental health association.



A Little Dog Named Pot

This sensationalist approach to drugs taken by the local "newspaper", the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, demonstrates the ignorance of allowing value-judgements to determine so-called rational evaluations.



Do you drink coffee or tea?
If you do, then you are a drug user.
This may sound ridiculous at first, but maybe it is just your reaction to the expression "drug user."

We live in a drug-oriented society, but many facts are distorted and sensationalized because of the vested interests of those disseminating the information (note cartoon on this page).

What appears on the following two pages may actually be the first piece of literature you have seen that is scientifically-based, and therefore credible to both middle-aged (parents) and young people. For the information given about drugs is done so without befuddling known fact with value judgements, either positive or negative.

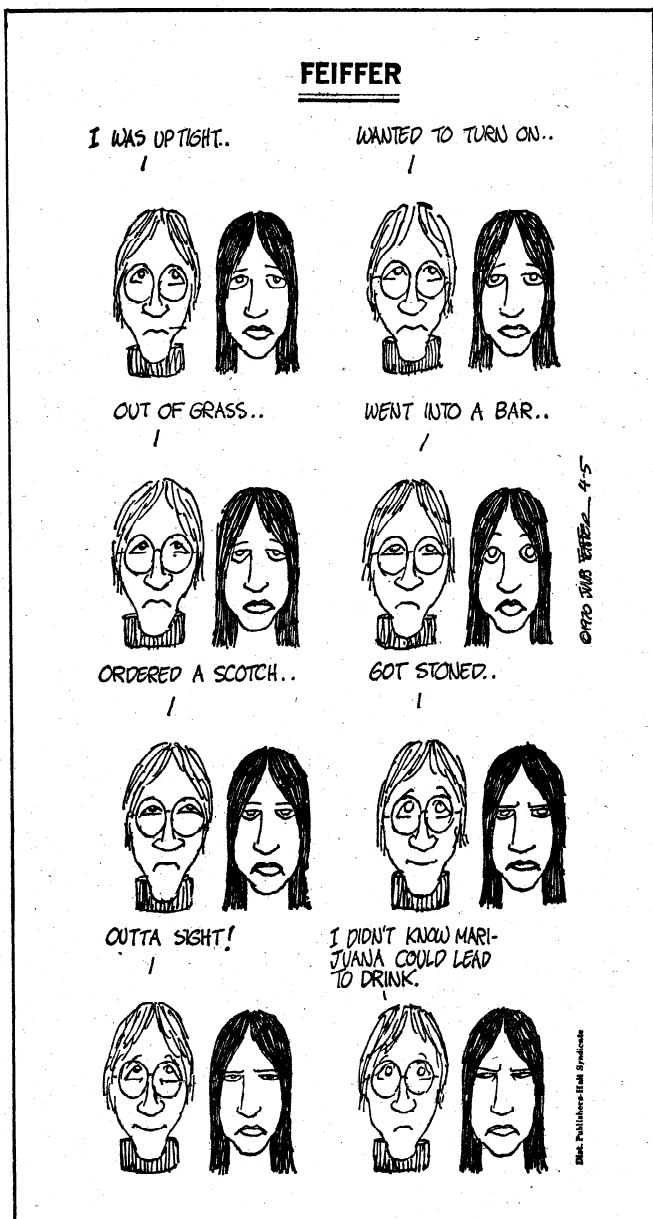
| CLASS OF DRUGS | EXAMPLES | PHARMACOLOGICAL CLASSIFICATION | LEGAL CLASSIFICATION | POSSIBLE MEDICAL USES | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|---|----|
| ALCOHOL (Ethyl) | Wine, Beer, Whiskies. | Central Nervous System Depressant | None (Varied Age Restriction) | To promote sleep, sedate, as a vasodilator and food source for energy. | Or |
| AMPHETAMINES | Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Mothearine, Biphentamine, Desoxyn, Preludin | Central Nervous System Stimulants | Controlled Drugs Part III, Food & Drugs Act (Can.) Schedule "G" | To relieve mild depression and fatigue, to reduce appetite & in treatment of narcolepsy. | Or |
| BARBITURATES | Phenobarbital, Amytal, Seconal, Nembutal, Tuinal | Central Nervous System Depressant | Controlled Drugs, Part III, Food & Drugs Act (Can.) Schedule "G" | To treat insomnia, anxiety, nervous tension, epilepsy, high blood pressure, hyperthyroidism, as a sedative. | Or |
| CAFFEINE | Coffee, Tea, Cola Drinks | Central Nervous System Stimulant | None (No Restrictions) | For headaches, to stimulate kidney function, by injection to stimulate circulation and respiration. | Or |
| HALLUCINOGENS (Illusionogens) | Marijuana, Hashish, (derivatives of the Hemp plant - Cannabis Sativa (Synthetic) T.H.C. | Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant | Incorrectly classed as a Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada) | As a tranquillizer, sleeping pill, muscle relaxant, analgesic, antibiotic, child-birth anaesthetic treatment of epilepsy, mild depression, asthma, and as a withdrawal agent for opiate and alcohol addictions. | S |
| | Mescaline (Payote Cactus or Synthetic) | Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant | Restricted Drugs, Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J" | ? | O |
| | Pailocybin (Mexican Mushrooms) | Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant | Restriected Drugs, Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J" | ? | O |
| | (Synthetics) L.S.D. | Central Nervous | Restricted Drugs | To decrease dependency on opiates and alcohol. | O |
| | D.M.T. | System Depressant and/or Stimulant | Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J" | ? | O |
| | S.T.P. | | | ? | O |
| | M.D.A. | | | ? | O |
| NARCOTICS | Opium, Derivatives, - Heroin, Morphine, Codeine Synthetic - Methadone, Damerol | Central Nervous System Depressant (General) | Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada) | Pain relief Cough Suppressant, Codeine | O |
| | Cocaine | Central Nervous System De-Stimulant | Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada) | Local Anaesthetic. | In |
| SOLVENTS | (Toluene) Airplane glue, Plastic Cement (Acetone) Nail Polish Remover (Carbon Tet.) Dry Cln. Fluid, Gasoline, Paint Thinner, Lighter Fuels | Central Nervous System Depressants | None (No Restrictions) | None (Too toxic for use) | Sr |
| TOBACCO | (Nicotine) Cigarettes, Cigars Chewing Tobacco, Snuff | Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant | None (Supposedly restricted to adults - age varies) | None at Present (formerly used as a strong sedative) | Sr |
| TRANQUILIZERS | (Meprobamate) Miltown, Equamil (Diazepam) Valium (Chlordiazepoxide) Librium | Central Nervous System Depressants (Mild) | Prescription Drugs - Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "F" | Treatment of tension, anxiety, insomnia - specific anesthetic effect (rather than general, as with barbiturates) also as a muscle relaxant. | O |

Here is the dope on drugs

| TAKEN | INITIAL EFFECTS | LONG TERM EFFECTS | PHYSICAL DEPENDENCE POTENTIAL | PSYCHOLOGICAL DEPENDENCE POTENTIAL |
|------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| | Gregariousness, belligerance, false increase in self confidence, increase in urinary flow, incoherence, lack of co-ordination, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, stupor, unconsciousness, | Gastritis, malnutrition, cirrhosis of liver, ulcers, obesity, irreversible damage to brain and degeneration of intestinal organs. | Yes | Yes |
| or injected | Dilated pupils; loss of appetite, irritability, hyperactivity, dry mouth and nasal membranes, halitosis, WITH LARGE DOSES I/V, delusions, hostility, extreme aggressiveness, induced psychosis with panic, coma, death. | Exhaustion, malnutrition, pneumonia, high blood pressure, severe brain & heart damage, eventual death. | ? | Yes |
| or injected | constricted pupils, slurred speech, incoherency, depression, drowsiness, OVERDOSAGE, produces unconsciousness, coma, pin-point eye pupils, respiratory paralysis, & Death. | Severe withdrawal symptoms, possible kidney, brain & liver damage, death from overdose often in combination with alcohol. | Yes | Yes |
| y or injected | Mild stimulating effects, slight decrease in appetite. | ? | ? | Yes |
| ked or orally | Relaxation, euphoria, heightened awareness of senses, laughter, altered perception of time, visual distortions, increased appetite. | Usually None | No | ? |
| ly or injected | Exhilaration, anxiety, gastric distress, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dilation of pupils, increase in body temperature and blood pressure. | ? | No | ? |
| ly | Nausea, vomiting, headaches, euphoria or depression, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dilation of pupils, increase in body temperature & blood pressure. | ? | No | ? |
| ly or injected | Exhilaration, anxiety, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dilation of pupils, increase in body temperature and blood pressure | ? | No | ? |
| ly, smoked or injected | | ? | No | ? |
| ly, or injected | | ? | No | ? |
| ly or injected | | ? | No | ? |
| ly, Injected or smoked | Euphoria, drowsiness, watery eyes, loss of appetite, running nose, pin-point eye pupils. | Convulsions and possibly death from overdose. Severe withdrawal systems | Yes | Yes |
| ted or sniffed | Restlessness, dilated pupils, tremors, visual distortions, drowsiness. | Exhaustion, depression, convulsions & possibly death from overdose. | No | Yes |
| fed | Enlarged pupils, confusion, slurred speech, dizziness, euphoria. Possible distortions of sight and sound. Watery eyes, running nose, poor muscular control. Anger, irritability, drowsiness & conciousness. | Irreversible, damage to brain, liver, kidneys. Death may occur from overdose (choking or suffocation) | ? | Yes |
| ked, sniffed or chewed | Irritation of tissues and nasal membranes, increase in saliva & bronchial secretions, blood pressure and heart rate. Enlarged eye pupils. Large doses cause tremors, vomiting & accelerated respiration. | Cancer of lungs, larnyx, & mouth, Respiratory disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, damage to heart and blood vessles. Impaired vision. | Yes | Yes |
| ly or injected | Euphoria, sweating, skin rash, depression, mental sluggishness, urinary retention, anger, anxiety, tension agitation, excitability, slurred speech, Augmented effect if used with barbituates or opiates. | Withdrawal can produce agitation, depression & convulsions. | ? | Yes |

...knoc, narc. Who's there?

If you are a student, you may not be hassled by the RCMP for casual possession of the "il-legal" drugs. But small-time pushers are not immune from possible arrest. And on-campus residences are **not** immune from surveillance....



BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION to what to do if visitors come, he warned that they probably have reasonable suspicions as to your activities; therefore make a constant and conscious effort to cool it — keep your activities as underground and secret as possible, destroy all your ashes, containers, and any other traces, and give careful considerations to where you keep your stuff, preferably not in your room, or on your premises. A kid in Guelph was busted and convicted for resin on his pipe.

If they do wish to enter, they need only possess a writ of assistance or must produce a search warrant, authorized by a justice of the peace, stating the address of the place, but not necessarily the intent of the search, or the names of the owners or occupants. If they refuse to produce a warrant, you may use any necessary means to prevent them from trespassing on your private property.

Technically, they must have a warrant, and present it to somebody on the premises, but if they search without doing both of these, anything they find may be used as evidence against you in court. If they have a warrant, do not refuse them entry, or else you can be charged with obstructing justice. The warrant allows any number and any type of police officer (federal, provincial, city) to enter.

Once inside, they may search any where they wish, and can search anyone on the premises. They can demand entry into any room, or anything that is locked. They can use your telephone, and they can seize anything on the premises for examination or analysis.

Refusal to comply with any of the above can result in your being charged with obstructing justice.

They are supposed to advise you of your legal rights when they enter, but usually don't, so be hereby and hereby advised of your rights:

You are not required to answer any questions whatsoever, or sign any statements, but co-operation to the extent of identifying yourself is usually a good idea. You do not have to say whether you live there or not. You have as much right to wander around the place as they do — it's your place. You may leave at any time if you are not under arrest, but it is not recommended that you do. You may use the telephone at any time (if you haven't been placed under arrest). You are not required to follow any orders other than submitting to a search. You may carry on with whatever you were doing so long as it does not obstruct them. They are responsible for any damages they incur during the search.

Anything they find in the way of ashes, crumbs, seeds, or any other traces can be used as evidence against you, but anything in the way of books, posters, records, etc., on the subject of drugs, does not constitute incriminating evidence.

Above all, keep cool — don't let anything they say or do intimidate you or make you say or do anything that may be used in evidence against you. You have the right to call your lawyer at any time.

If you are a member of the federation of students your bail may be provided if you are unable to raise it, and a lawyer may be contacted on your behalf.

Warriors stopped even in east coast battles

On sunday afternoon, the Warrior's invincible bubble was pricked by the Huskies of St. Marys. It seemed to all concerned that after fridays 37-0 romp over the X-Men, there was a perfect exhibition season in store for the Warriors.

However, this was not the case. the Huskies came out throwing and on their first play from scrimmage they scored on a 70 yard pass and run play. This seemingly upset the Warriors, and while they were regaining their composure the Huskies used the ten minutes to build up a 24-0 lead. The home crowd had less to cheer about from this point on.

The Warriors started putting it together and by the eight minute mark of the third quarter had narrowed the lead to 24-15. McLellan and Beatty scored touchdowns and Lapensee added to converts and a single from a wide field goal.

The Waterloo offense kept the pressure on and would have gained the lead but a sure touchdown pass was dropped in the end zone and a bad pass from centre prevented a field goal try.

The Huskies gained some of their former momentum and drove for their final seven points midway through the fourth quarter. The kickoff set the stage for the play of the game. Andy Roy took the ball and moved to the sidelines and with some fine open field blocking and good running went 97 yards for Waterloo's final score.

The Warrior defense made up for earlier lapses, when they held the Huskies on six consecutive

touchdown tries from inside the five yard line.

It appeared that a combination of overconfidence and the second game in three days prevented the Warriors from completing the exhibition season without a loss.

Looking to saturday's game, coach Delahey expects a win over the McMaster Mavanders. He feels that his defense is adequate

Grads scuttle McGill football deficit tickets

MONTREAL (CINS) — The football alumni of McGill University manned the telephones recently in an effort to persuade "old grads" to contribute ten dollars for a season ticket to keep the university football team in action.

The team's future is uncertain. A specially-appointed investigatory group comprised of university administrators recommended last week sharp cuts in expenses, including elimination of inter-

collegiate sports, in view of reducing an anticipated 1970-71 deficit of six million dollars.

The alumni group plans to contract 15,000 prospective ticket buyers, with the aid of a computer, and hopes to sell at least 10,000 tickets.

So look for the Warriors to start with their running game and then once this is established move to the pass, and start the '70 season with win number one.

This figure seems somewhat optimistic after first hour efforts. There were a great deal more "not interested" replies than those willing to contribute.

Expensive Waterloo trip

Three members of the rock group, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, which performed in the concert here last saturday night, were arrested by the rcmp in Hespeler early tuesday.

The charges followed a police raid on the motel rooms occupied by the group.

In court on tuesday, Samuel Clayton pleaded guilty and was fined 300 dollars for possession of marijuana. Charles Morgan 26, charged with possession of lsd was remanded until november 6 on 2000 dollars cash bail. Charges of possession of lsd against Kenneth Gradney, 20, were dropped.

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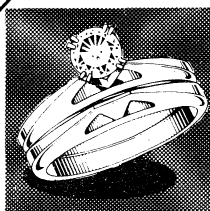
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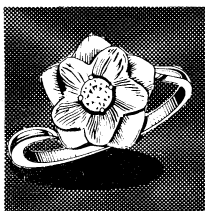
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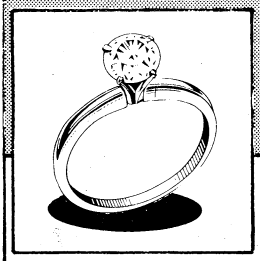
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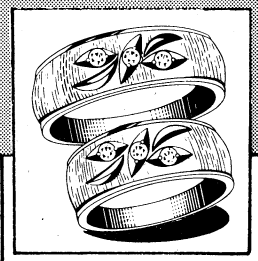
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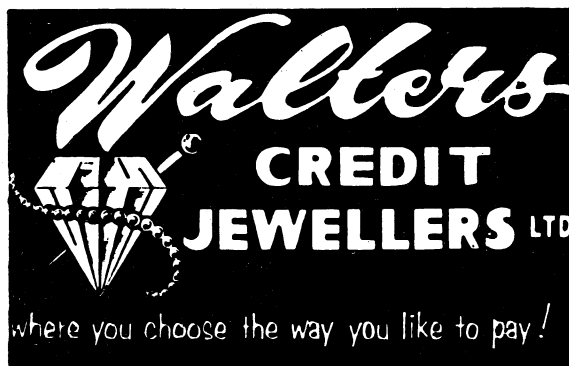
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Stephen Clarke 745-2694



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Do it soon. It's the kind of thing you can take an interest in for the rest of your life.

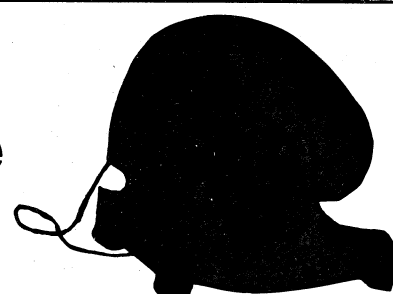
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Jimi Hendrick--his last experience

by Kathy Reynolds
chevron staff

Jimi Hendrix, one of the best in progressive rock, died at the age of 27 last Friday in London from an overdose of drugs. He collapsed at his friends' home and was taken to the Mary Abbots hospital in Kensington. Resuscitation attempts were made, however, they failed.

This was not Jimi Hendrix's first attempt to find a new as yet unexplored psychedelic sound by the assistance of high potency chemical "creativity" catalysts—only his last.

He attempted to find a new "psychic space" for himself. Walking this path, he experimented in the extremes of styles, continuing on through exploration and revelation of that new unmarked, uncharted space.

His chemically-oriented mind led his soul far out from his body — searching, reaching so far that his energized soul flew off, no longer needing the body. And so ended the life of Jimi Hendrix.

Tonight from 10 until midnight, on radio Waterloo, we will delve deeper into the Jimi Hendrix experience, playing his songs from the time as backup guitarist until his last performance at the Isle of Wight festival.

Hendrix was born on November 27, 1942, in Seattle, Washington where he learned guitar to Muddy Waters records. At sixteen he quit high school to join the paratroopers. His reason was "Anybody could be in the army, I had to do it special, but man, was I bored."



He started playing his guitar in Nashville clubs then went up to the Harlem bandstands. For the next two years, Hendrix was a backup guitarist and toured with the Isley Brothers, Joey Dee and Little Richard. He wanted a change while with Little Richard.

"I always wanted my own scene, making my music, not playing the same riffs. Like once with Little Richard, me and another guy got fancy shirts 'cause we were tired of wearing the uniform."

"Richard called a meeting, 'I am Little Richard, I am Little Richard,' he said, 'the King, the King of Rock and Rhythm. I am the only one allowed to be pretty. Take off those shirts.' Man it was all like that. Bad pay, lousy living, and getting burned."

It was at the cafe wha? in Greenwich Village where Jimi got his break. The Animal's manager persuaded him to go to London and do his own thing.

In October of 1966, one month after the encounter with the Animal's manager, the Jimi Hendrix Experience took off — Mitch Mitchell on drums, Noel Redding on bass and Jimi on lead and vocals. The Jimi Hendrix Experience hit success with their first number, *Hey Joe*. From there he rose to the position of the world's top musician (this was by a readers' vote in the *Melody Maker* music paper printed in England).

In 1967 Hendrix returned to the States, this time for his own concerts. After his performance at the Singer Bowl in Queens, New York, he gave his reasons for his explosive, sensuous stage performance like this:

"Man, it's the music that's what comes first. People who put down our performance, they're people who can't use their eyes and ears at the same time. They got a button on their shoulder blades that keeps only one working at a time."

"Look, man, we might play sometimes just standing there; sometimes we do the whole diabolical bit when we're in the studio and there's ain't nobody to watch. It's how we feel. How we feel and getting the music out, that's all. As soon as people understand that, the better."

That's the way it was. Jimi would get down right into whatever he was playing. He'd bend his head over the guitar strings, play them with his teeth, play behind his back, smash the guitar on the amplifiers, let lighter fluid explode or do anything else he felt like doing. Jimi Hendrix was just a fantastic showman. Through his own songs and those he picked to play, he revealed his true person.

He had to be one of the finest guitarists around. He'd bend or stretch notes from unreal lengths while still remaining within a stylized form.

Hendrix's contributions to progressive rock were numerous. He popularized the fuzz box (extends notes) and the wa-wa pedal (produces a muted-horn affect). With these, pyrotechnics, and Jimi Hendrix with his tones, "Space Music" came into being.

He preferred to play his own songs and occasionally borrowed from Bob Dylan.

Jimi's Woodstock performance during August of 1969, was one of his best and can be seen on the film *Woodstock*.

It was after this appearance that he decided to change his style and his group. The new group became known as Jimi Hendrix and His Gypsies, with Buddy Miles on drums and Billy Cox on Bass.

At the Vietnam moratorium concert held in Madison Square Gardens during January of this year, Hendrix threw down his guitar at the middle of his song and said, "I can't get it together." He walked off stage.

Hendrix wanted to reorganize his old group. He was depressed. After being acquitted for possession of drugs in Toronto, he said it was the nicest Christmas present he could have received. Sometime later he commented on death...

"I tell you when I die I'm not going to have a funeral," he said. "I'm going to have a jam session. And knowing me, I'll probably get busted at my own funeral."

Jimi Hendrix couldn't separate his life style from his work. He tried too hard to give too much of himself to the people. He was pressured and so delved deeply into his experimentations hoping to find—he knew not what.

As Delanie commented, "People just expected too much from Jimi. He was a tired man."

This article has been prepared with the assistance of the New York Times, Warner Brothers and University of Waterloo student Ashley Lubin.

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FILM

by David J. Cubberly
chevron staff

WOODSTOCK

After months of promotion, button campaigns and LP's *Woodstock* is now taking the cultural toll in our area. If the box office returns from other areas are any indication, Warner Bros. will probably keep its head above water for another year. Despite the fact that its success was guaranteed before the fact, *Woodstock* is well worth seeing.

On the technical level *Woodstock* is a grand achievement. The camera work is superb; it literally makes the movie. The use of myriad angles — tempered or enhanced by split screen techniques, double and triple images, color baths, exposure variations for subtle texture changes — serves the cameraman's genius for enlarging and exposing the many features of his subject matter.

The sound reproduction is excellent, permitting neither fuzz nor distortion. Even Jimi Hendrix' *Concerto in feedback (Stars and Stripes)* is listenable.

Woodstock is the cultural pudding of the year, perhaps of the decade. The proof which should have been there turned out to be a half-truth.

Many of the rock-gods were there; some were sincere, talented and eager to prove themselves by giving the audience all they were capable of: characteristic of this group were people like Ritchie Havens and Joan Baez, and groups like Ten Years After, Country Joe and the Fish, and Crosby, Stills and Nash; others were haughty, pretentious and overblown, as exemplified by the wailing, orgiastic, overdone stage manner of Peter Townsend and the Who. Still others sought to ride on the laurels of past performances or to exploit the mood which better performers had created — like the phoney, muffed attempt by John Sebastian (Lovin' Spoonful) to play super hip and identify with the crowd. Fortunately the majority of the performances made the first category.

Something about *Woodstock* just doesn't ring true. Amidst the glitter and pomp of hippiedom writ large, behind the noise and the talent, runs an element of pathos — unintended perhaps, but unmistakable.

The pathos is that of the phoney, and the phoney is everywhere at *Woodstock*. At times the film is blatantly messianic, edifying those virtues synonymous with drug culture: the trip is a religious experience; stoning is holy (the ritual comprising a communion of sorts).

Closeups of the ritual are juicy enough to scandalize all the anxious mothers in the audience.

Woodstock is replete with "cultural" reinforcements for the average small town hippie-kid. *Woodstock* is an epic — an innovative and somehow romantic gathering — the crowd an unprecedented phenomenon. *Woodstock* is a city, or better yet, a nation — lacking only sanitation and credibility.

Despite the emulative technique implicit in the film, what takes place at *Woodstock* hits one negatively: quick buck artists turned true believers are somewhat bizarre and frightening. After three hours the doubletalk is insipid and rhetorical. Eastern gurus blathering about exporting the american 'spiritual experience' are in damned bad taste.

If *Woodstock* is a spectacle, it is one of mediocrity.

MEDIA

by Bob Epp
chevron staff

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IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

How long has it been since you've listened to a radio play? It's been a while for me but the one I listened to on tuesday night could have been run in 1935 so it seems I haven't missed any developments.

I'm not being quite fair. The play is based on a famous novel written in 1935 and it had historical value. Sinclair Lewis, the writer who broke through the layers of literary tripe and tackled the issues of that era, became very concerned about the spread of fascism to North America.

It can't happen here is a story of such a takeover of the States by the "corporate" party. The supposed shock value becomes almost humorous, when

CBC radio

today we are not threatened by a right wing rule of the same nature as described in the play: even the corporation presidents are disillusioned with the regime.

Even though the plot was skeletal, interest was maintained in the progressively deteriorating situation. It did seem a bit unreal when the theme song of dissent became *Onward christian soldiers*.

Of greatest interest were the remarks of commentator Nathan Cohen who said that Lewis likely never envisioned a day "when the violence came not from the right wingers and conservatives but from the left."

Could it be that Lewis' fears are now complete?

Students get break on tickets to mystic event

A local fund raising group is sponsoring a freaky discotheque tomorrow and is opening it up to students at a very reduced price of one dollar.

K-W symphony orchestra women's club set up what is billed as an "astral event" to raise money for the orchestra and sold tickets for eleven dollars and seventy-seven cents.

Since there was a poor sale of tickets at this rate, they are opening up the events to students

at a reduced rate in order that the event, if not the return, can still be a success.

The historian room of the black walnut inn will be dimly lit and will contain all sorts of weird decor. It will feature various attractions such as an astrologer from Toronto and a pub.

Bring your body, dressed in a pant suit or some mystical costume to the black walnut along with your dollar, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Whole Earth digs food

by Sharon and Myles
chevron staff

The canadian whole earth almanac, is a new publication inspired by an american magazine, the whole earth catalog. Like most american inspired canadian productions, the almanac is superior to the american version.

The primary function of the almanac is "to provide access to tools", and in that capacity the recent fall food issue serves well.

If you are unfamiliar with the whole earth catalog, the almanac will seem an unusual publication. It is a compendium of information centering on a different topic each issue. But rather than attempt an in-depth coverage of a topic, the almanac provides a broad spectrum of available information by furnishing names of people, places, books and other references. Pamphlets, books, and other publications on raising and breeding animals, growing everything from fruit and vegetables to rice and weeds, living in the wilderness, butchering game, how to get out of the rat race and live on \$10 a month, seeds, wine, yogurt and many other food things are all included. Also mentioned are stories, manufacturers, and distributors for food, utensils, coffee substitutes, seeds, plants, honey, various equipment and more information. Much more.

For \$3.00 this issue will lead you to an answer for nearly any question you have about food, and probably a lot of questions you never even thought of. It could also lead to many more purchases on the way, although numerous items listed are free.

The orientation is rather obviously back-to-the-earth but whether or not you are going back, the almanac is provocative, enlightening and interesting. It is invaluable in providing sources that are difficult to find elsewhere, and although you are unlikely to make use of most of it, you are sure to find many things specifically suited to your needs and interests.

In the middle of the whole thing, Marcia of Morningglory writes that what you eat is what you are. Her discourse reflects the general feeling of the almanac and the feeling that being close to other life can give you. It is somewhat frustrating that this issue came out at this time of the year since what it makes you want to do more than anything is rush right out and plant something.

"Our first garden (3 gardens ago) was because we loved plants, and were living in the city with our heads in the country. So we planted the little back yard of the flat and watched them grow. The eating was an additional surprise.

The food was real.
("So that's what tomatoes taste like")

Once you've had some real food going into you for a while, it's hard to accept the make-believe stuff of stores. When you grow your own, you can get right into the cycle - you get what you give. If you have built up the soil with compost and mulched the plants, they grow healthily and abundantly. When it comes time to harvest, you know them as friends. You've lived some time together - shared a space. The same rain and sun that nourished them gave energy to you.

Stores have more varieties of foods to coddle our whims - but whims are decentralizing forces born of a complicated "civilized" living pattern. If we are to try to focus, once more, on what we are doing with ourselves, the garden as a direct source of food becomes a tool directing us to simplicity.
(and once you're there, you know it's Home)

Our first farm summer we planted what we thought would be enough for the two of us. On one quarter acre, we had carrots, peas, beets, squash, onions, corn, beans, garlic, spinach, lettuce, gobo, michli, turnips, parsnips, sage, soybeans, marigolds, nasturtiums, parsley, cosmos, hollyhocks, and evening scented stock.

We had no idea what the yield would be. As it turned out, there were 250 lbs. turnips, 200 lbs. carrots, a bushel of parsnips, and one half bushel of beets for the root cellar, and a freezer locker full of peas, beans, and wild vegetables. By winter, our family had enlarged to 12. The vegetables from that garden supplied us all winter and on into the spring.

Early that first spring, before the garden vegetables were big enough to eat, we gathered wild food from the woods and roadsides. There were wild leeks, adder's tongue roots, bullrush shoots, nettle, fiddleheads, sorrell, dandelion greens, burdock roots, and marsh marigolds.

Later there were milkweed buds and pods, day lily blossoms, cattail buds, pollen, lamb's quarters, and amaranth. The lamb's quarters came up everywhere in the garden so when we weeded, they came out first to be eaten. And frozen, for winter. Milkweed buds were also gathered and frozen.

During the summer we primarily ate vegetables.

Beautiful big salads of spinach, carrot thinnings, scallions, raw peas, young green beans, lettuce, nasturtium leaves and flowers, michli, lamb's quarters, parsley, bullrush shoots, fresh mint and sage, and garlic.

And soups of grated carrots, marigold blossoms, turnip greens, beat greens, onions, parsley, and garlic. All simmered just a short while (over an open fire on top of Doyle Mountain in the dusk). Roasted corn. Sauteed zucchini squash.

There were grains and potatoes once in a while (and usually oat meal or corn meal at breakfast), but we didn't use them much simply because that wasn't what was happening with nature at that time. Whole wheat bread was baked almost every day - and the vegetables even got into it. Annie made some "wonder bread" one day: whole grain bread with grated carrots, chopped onions, raw peas, chopped parsley.

When winter came, grains became standard in our diet. It's cold up here. Carbohydrates help the body produce heat. That was our reasoning, at least. Though I think we overdid it a bit. We also got into soybeans: soy milk, soy cheese, soy yogurt, soy grits, even soy dogfood for the dogs.

The grinder became an indispensable tool in the kitchen. It's a "corn mill" from England. With it, we grind cracked corn into cornmeal and corn flour. Whole rye and whole wheat can be cracked for cereal or finely ground for flour. Besides the grains, peanuts can be ground into peanut butter, sesame seeds into tahini. Cooked soybeans can be pureed for spreads. Fresh vegetable spreads can be made with it, too. Ground up raw lamb's quarters make a good base for a live, green spread.

Towards the end of winter, we got into sprouts and yogurt. Our winter eating habits had been heavy. Winter is a time to hibernate - but some of us felt that we were stagnating, too.

With the sprouts came spring.

Up on the hill where we had had to stay on a path all winter green grasses were coming through last year's brown remains. Boots were off and we were running barefoot through the sun-warmed green.

Green green healing green eat green.

The first wild greens we had this year were mustard greens (some of which later turned out to be daisy leaves), cress, dandelion leaves and crowns, and chickweed. The first young salad eaten the day after the snows all left the field was such a blessing.

Soon after came the fiddleheads, water-mint, young wild lettuce, wild asparagus, chives, day lily tubers, milkweed shoots, violet leaves and flowers. Right now, at the end of June, there's so much growing going on it's hard to keep up with it. The wild strawberries are ripe, lamb's quarters are everywhere in the garden and the milkweed buds are ready to harvest.

The garden is big this year - three quarters of an acre (with the possibility of 20 eating its produce). We have also sown some small fields (10 acres) with soybeans and field peas (to get rid of the scotch grass and to be ploughed under as green manure in the fall), rape seed, millet, buckwheat, and corn.

With all of the live food available now, we've become more conscious of the effects of the methods of preparation on the nutritional content when eaten. It is good to remember that much of the nutritional value (up to 83 per cent) of food is destroyed by excessive cooking. Plants are "packaged" sunlight. This energy loses intensity when changed by heating or fermentation.

Each step in learning how our bodies behave with different foods (and which foods the organism responds gladly towards) serves mainly to show us how many more steps there are to take.

It is only a beginning. We've learned thus far that the most important food of all is love.

Let us walk the path in love."

Single copies of (\$3.00) or subscriptions to (\$9.00 per year) the Canadian whole earth almanac can be obtained from the canadian whole earth almanac, 341 Bloor Street West, room 208, Toronto 181, Ontario (and we think we should get a free one for all this free advertising).

Address all correspondence concerning this column to **FOOD, The Chevron, campus center, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.**



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MUSIC

by Ernie Lindquist
chevron staff

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One has come to expect good things from Joe Cocker. He brings a commitment and dynamism to his songs that few other rock singers can match.

His latest album *Mad dogs and englishmen* must come as a disappointment to many of his fans.

The two-record set was recorded live at the Fillmore East and features an 11-piece band and a 10-voice choir. Neither does justice to Cocker's unique style—the band is too loose (to be expected since they had played together for barely two weeks before this recording) and the chorus infringes on rather than enhances his singing.

Some of the music is quite good. The Blue Medley on side three is probably the best segment on the album. Cocker sings three blues numbers—I'll drown in my own tears, When something is wrong with my baby, and I've been loving you too long—with force and power and the chorus manages to back him up without getting in the way.

Unfortunately, the next cut, *Girl from the north country*, ruins any effect he may have created. It's sung as a duet with Cocker and Leon Russell, the band's leader, and it is a virtual rape of the Dylan/Cash version on *Nashville skyline* (which wasn't too good anyway). It could easily have been left off the album.

In fact, there are several cuts which add little or nothing to Cocker's reputation.

In fact, there are several cuts which add little or nothing to Cocker's reputation.

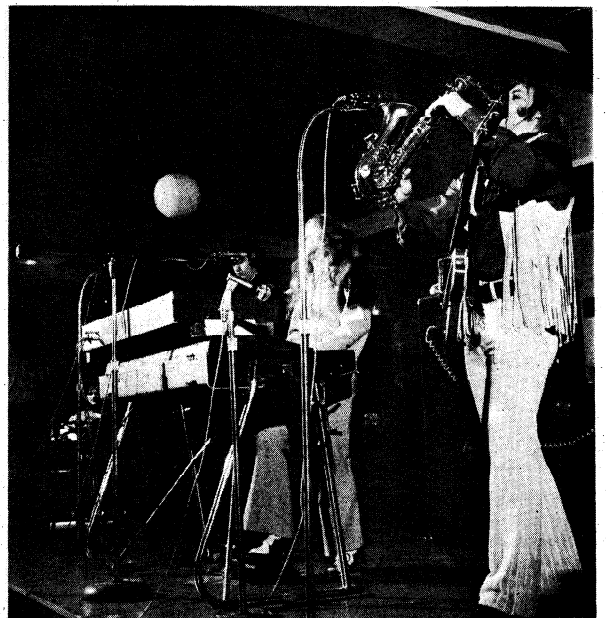
Although it is a pleasant enough, *Superstar* on side two, sung by one of the chorus, Rita Coolidge, is completely out of place on this record.

Several of the songs are extremely overdone, as exemplified by *The letter*, the old Boxtops hit.

Other are disappointing simply because Cocker has recorded better versions on other albums. *Bird on a wire* and *She came in through the bathroom window* fall into this category.

There are some bright spots, however. In addition to the Blue medley, *Delta lady*, *Cry me a river* and *Let's go get stoned* all receive pretty fair treatment, although the latter goes on a bit too long.

Which is perhaps the main problem with *Mad dogs and englishmen*—it is too damn long. It could easily have been condensed into a fairly solid one-record album, enjoyable by everyone instead of just diehard Joe Cocker fans.

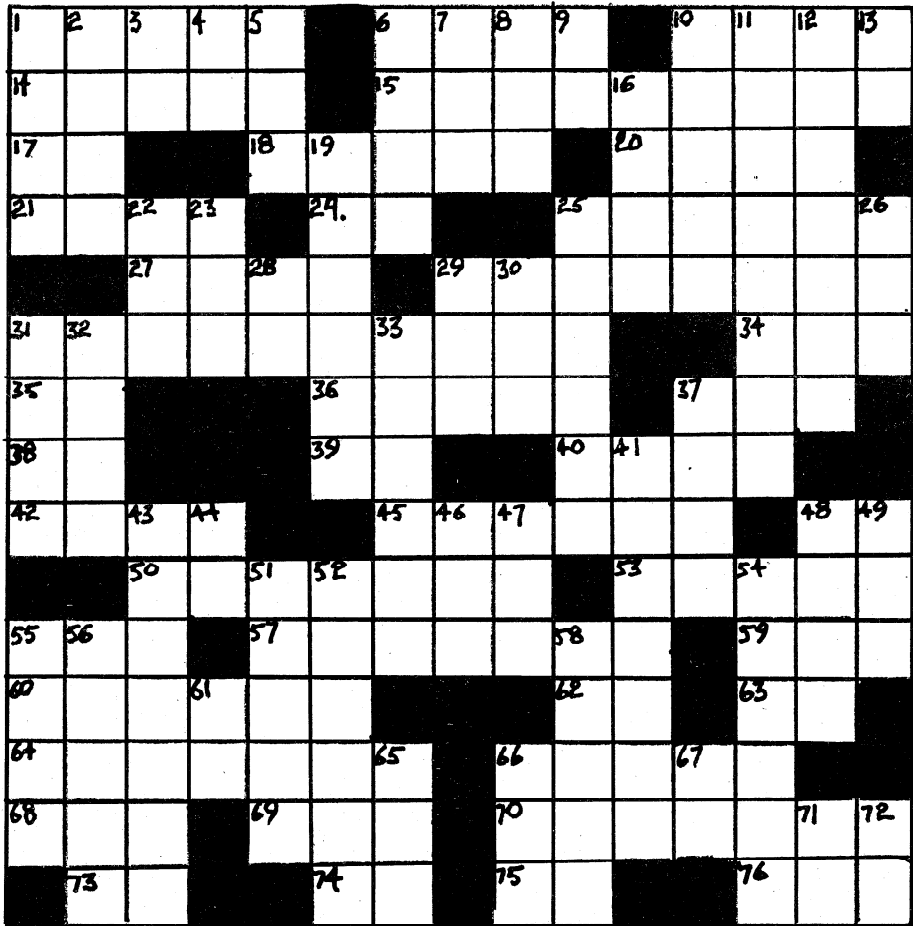


Major Hooples Boarding House performed in the food-services building tuesday night. The pub, sponsored by the bsa, was the first in a series that will feature quality groups at fairly reasonable prices.

COME HUNGRY...GO HAPPY AT RED BARN

Chevron crossword puzzle

- Across
- 1. Jordanian capital
 - 6. Retiring communist leader
 - 10. Large Ontario polluter (abbn)
 - 14. Narcis make them
 - 15. Narcis' profession
 - 17. — three sons
 - 18. Groovy in the ghetto
 - 20. Federation veep
 - 21. Egg part
 - 24. Former soviet head (initials)
 - 25. What acid-heads do
 - 27. Picnic pests
 - 29. Ratty neck-piece (2 words)
 - 31. Can be said of a camel (4 words)
 - 34. Imperial Enterprises Ltd. (abbn)
 - 35. Exists
 - 36. Will visit 67 down soon
 - 37. California politician
 - 38. Social misfits (abbn)
 - 39. Economic council (abbn)
 - 40. Ding-dong dame
 - 42. Nixon has several, Agnew doesn't
 - 45. Usually effective guerrilla tactic
 - 50. PFLP opponent
 - 53. Dope is not
 - 55. Monkey
 - 57. Everyone has a right to it
 - 59. Conclusion
- Down
- 2. Keeps Thieu in power
 - 3. Well-known clinic
 - 4. Money Incorporated (abbn)
 - 5. TV mainstay
 - 6. Why checks bounce (abbn)
 - 7. Military vehicle
 - 8. Annoy
 - 9. Attempt
 - 10. Ontario Enterprises (abbn)
 - 11. Deny
 - 12. Indian affairs pig
 - 13. Organic Systems (abbn)
 - 16. Went fast
 - 19. Nader's book, — at any speed
 - 22. A note to follow tee
 - 23. Kuwait Nationalist Association (abbn)
 - 25. Plot again
 - 26. Shocking sea creature
 - 28. — Elliot (init)
 - 29. French direction
 - 30. European Marketing Enterprises (abbn)
 - 31. Extract of marijuana
 - 32. One of 70 across
 - 33. Secretary of Interior
 - 37. Hemp product
 - 41. Chemical strength
 - 43. Head 'em off at — (2 words)
 - 44. Southern University (abbn)
 - 46. Imperial Industries of Finland (abbn)
 - 47. Basis of reproduction
 - 48. Target of California radicals
 - 49. Elderly
 - 51. "Revolutionist rhetoric"
 - 52. Seek
 - 54. He'll do it
 - 55. Freud's infant fixation
 - 56. Opponents
 - 58. Municipal official
 - 61. Superman's girlfriend (init)
 - 65. Leader of large revolutionary force
 - 66. Sheep
 - 67. Ineffective international body
 - 71. French and
 - 72. Pertaining to (abbn)



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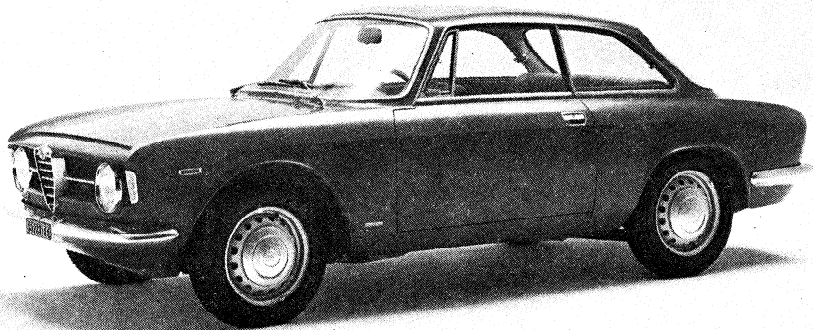
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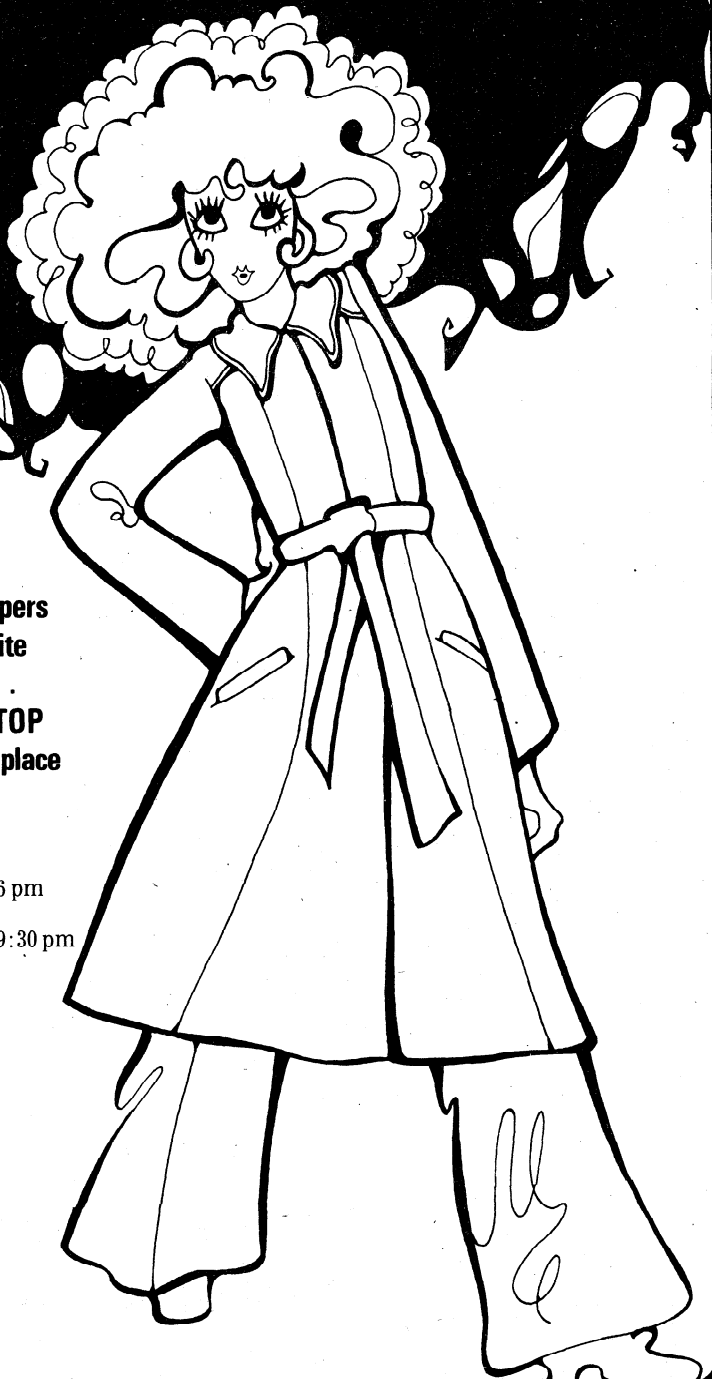
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feedback

Grad deplores rise of new grad devils

Perhaps the best argument for staying in the federation of students is an old one: better the devil you know than the ones you don't. After all, as a good student, don't I get my 22 dollars worth from the federation? And will I get the same value from an ISA house and several unnamed (unnamed?) projects?

Of course, the price is less; 22 dollars for the federation, and only five dollars (plus ten dollars optional) to be a bona fide card-carrying graduate student. (I suspect, by the way, that by the very elitist nature of any grad union, that this proposed fee will quickly surpass the old federation fee).

But just what does this old devil give us? Lamentably, I must tell the whole university a sad truth about grad students—grads are too busy to participate in the gamut of events sponsored by Burko et al.

Oh, there are a few that go to dances, join the flying club, go to pubs, go to coffee houses, look at the art exhibits, (which are sponsored by the federation through the creative arts board); freak out at rock concerts, read the Chevron, etc., etc. But only a few of us grads do any of these things. In fact only a few of us have anything to do with the grad union—which got its money from the federation in the past.

Now here's the crux of the matter. If we're too busy for the federation, why won't we be too busy for the grad union?

The answer to that, of course, is furnished by an item which appeared in the chevron:

"There seemed to be a general lack of manpower in the grad union. Absent council members and resignations were discussed by the council and volunteers were needed for grad activities."

The grad's terribly heavy work-load makes this situation regrettably the status quo. The conclusion, naturally, is that a separate grad union will be a farce. The grads will pay more and more for something that they won't have anything to do with. But they will, you say? They will, indeed. They can discuss pay scales, work loads, class sizes, you say? Of course, but, they can do that in the federation. They can meet in their own house, you say: Yes, but who needs this country club; the ISA?

Then there's the matter of the plebiscite. Through all its wonderfully direct and slanted questions, what results are forthcoming? "Of a total of 1,319 students 873 voted in the referendum." In the same place, I see "573 wanted out of the federation of students." So, less than 50 percent of Grads want to opt out, as far as we know now. On the other hand some 23 percent want to stay in. And what of the rest?

I am willing to wager that they would like to forget the whole matter and not spend ten cents on any student organization. The next question is, do the grads want to have a separate union? Not likely.

The referendum asked if you wanted out, and what should replace it. Apparently, 432.85 souls

want a "voluntary union administered by the grad student union." (By the way, does this voluntary union get the five dollars, from all grads or just those that join?) The upshot of all this is that all the grads will probably leave the federation and the apathetic and ill-run grad union will take over.

They will collect the loot and divide it amongst the Grad Bag, the Creative Arts Program, a grad phone book, legal assistance, disability insurance and departmental grad groups. Does this sound familiar? It should, it's just a part of what the federation now does. One encouraging note, the grad house didn't make the list, at least it wasn't mentioned at the meeting.

I said the grad union was ill-run. I meant it. Do any of you grads remember that foolish meeting held in the pub area of the campus centre last winter? Remember how the chairman couldn't keep order and didn't know Robert's Rules? Can anyone outside this clique tell me what they felt was accomplished at this meeting? And how about this latest referendum? The questionnaire was mailed along with it (I got two copies of the thing) and certainly prejudiced the voting. The vote was "in or out of the Federation." The questionnaire dangled a lot of juicy alternatives. Let me show you how honest and worthy grad councillors are: (From a letter to Dr. Matthews from Larry Burko, September 10, 1970. Reprinted with Larry's permission).

In dealing with the referendum on continued membership in the fed. I would like to give you some background information. Dr. Petch's letter of April 27, 1970, asked that the Graduate Student Union and the Federation resolve the matter together. The respective executives met and it was agreed that the referendum should go out alone and that any questionnaire from the Graduate Student Union would go out separately. I asked that the Federation be included in drawing up the referendum and that there be some advance publicity on the matter. A week later I was informed that the Graduate Union had made up a referendum and questionnaire and sent them out together. The questionnaire provided for voluntary membership in the Federation indicating that graduate students would still be able to be voluntary members if they voted against compulsory membership in the fed. This is certainly not the Graduate Student Union's decision to make, but rather the fed's. This point, along with several others in the questionnaire heavily biased the referendum. For these reasons I would question the legitimacy of the referendum.

Larry goes on to point out that the grads don't seem to want to pay for the chevrons they will take and read. These facts make the whole Grad Student Union seem like a breed of odious back-stabbers. Perhaps Mr. Fuller can enlighten us as to how such things can be done in good faith. And to all you grads, can you trust these people? Watch for a house-raising by the new devils — the grad ISA house liveth in their dreams.

GERRY CONROY

feedback

"You have the power with you every hour"

Bartholomew Puton, jok 3, has reached that advanced state of consciousness to which only the gifted few can aspire. He has reached deep into his fathomless mind, there discovering the truth of the ages—or at least the decade. Yes, Bartholomew has decided that our dear old university is filling in the spaces in his head with garbage. Wonderful. Moment of awe praise for the magnitude of the revelation.

Dear, warm, sweet and wonderful Bart, may I offer some humble suggestion with which you might follow up your blinding discovery? First, Bart, did you ever think that maybe, just maybe, one reason that we dispense garbage is because it is possible, on rare occasions, to get the distinct impression that you and your friends out there in your rows of bolted-down seats, like that garbage? Well, where would we get such a ridiculous idea, you ask. Probably because most of you out there, bell-bottomed, mini-skirted, long-haired, dope-smoking inheritors of the new age, listen to the garbage, then you write it down, often verbatim, and you spew it back to us on the tests and essays you write, and you make sad noises about getting C+ instead of B- on your particular output of garbage.

Grades lead to degrees, and degrees lead to jobs and Mustangs and Fisher amps and maybe a boat and lots of insurance for the wife and kids, right? Check the paper, Bart. Read about the job market, and its prospects. Read about automation and union struggles and inflationary spirals. Season this with doses of population increase figures, pollution unchecked, resources depleted, and bombs that get lost in Spain. The degree used to be your meal ticket, but now...

Probably most important, get it through your head that nobody, but nobody, can liberate you. You've got to do it yourself, and you'll never make it if you wait for us to "teach" you where it's at. Some of us aren't sure ourselves. The alternative? Stop playing the student game, because you seem to have figured it out. Start playing another game, where you make some of the rules, where you exercise some control over the hours of your day. Maybe you'll decide to split for awhile and try another kind of life. Ok, you can do that in Canada. Or you might decide to stay, and start to use this school as a resource, as a collection of people whose brains you can pick, for what you want to know.

It might also be good for your head to go talk to a four-year-old chick I know. She's the daughter of a prof friend of mine, and she told her older sister the other day that the first thing in school was not the principal, not the teachers, but the students. Because, she reasoned, without the students, there would be no school. Dig it.

Another suggestion. Get into the nine words of the Perth County Conspiracy (which doesn't exist, of course). These words can be quietly thought about, chanted softly, sung joyously, or shouted defiantly:

you have the power,
with you every hour
you have the power,
with you every hour
you have the power,

with you every hour
you have the power,
with you every hour
you have the power,
with you every hour

So, to string a few cliches together, stop bitching, get your shit together, and do it. You might find out that a few people around here have already made your startling discovery, and are trying to do something about it. (Go sign up for Fine Arts 140/141.)

And you just might find out that you can free yourself from grades and credits and degrees and garbage, and get on with it. You might find out that the feeling is a pretty good one. Problem is, Bart, it is rumored to be habit-forming.

FRED KEMP
department of psychology

Two questions addressed to the chevron staff

two questions addressed to chevron staff, female and male readers of said chevron, and anybody else who gives a shit about busting us loose from the old stereotypes so we can get on with living: number one question does chevron staff (and others mentioned) support womens lib?

if so number two question what to do about total bullshit ads like Jacques Rene's Cosmetic Boutique? In fact, what to do about Jacques's Boutique itself?

FREE

Canada certainly not a gas station washroom

All Canadians, radical or establishment, should take great exception to Abbie Hoffman's speech in Alberta last week. For thirty-seven hundred and fifty dollars he told us that we have given in meekly to the United States and then proceeded to define our role in American affairs, 'aiding exiles and acting as a secondary supply base'.

Mr. Hoffman, Canada is not a gas station washroom where Americans can come to relieve themselves and wash up. Furthermore, Canadians rather than being silent have loudly expressed dissatisfaction with international and domestic affairs.

As far too many Americans you show great ignorance of events in Canada because you are blinded despite your revolutionary jargon by American smugness. It is this same smugness that created Washington's, 'Continental Resources Policy', designed to rape Canada of her future for America's benefit.

This is what keeps Canadians awake at night, not the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

If 'the whole world is at war with America', it is because you and your countrymen cannot see beyond your own border. I would be surprised if you found your way to Alberta without asking someone where it is.

MARK HYMERS
3B civil eng.

Chevron's add policy contradicts philosophy

We philosophers are always on the lookout for inconsistencies. For example, a person may affirm two statements which oppose one another. Or, an inconsistency may arise between what a person says and what he does.

What is wrong with inconsisten-

Address letters to feedback, the chevron, U of W. Be concise. The chevron reserves the right to shorten letters. Letters must be typed on a 32 character line. For legal reasons, letters must be signed with course year and phone number. A pseudonym will be printed if you have a good reason.

cies. What? Well, to hold contradictory beliefs, or to affirm two contradictory statements, is, at the least, to say nothing, and, at the most, to talk nonsense, neither of which are respectable. Inconsistencies, in other words, destroy communication. They cancel themselves out. Moreover, anything may be made to follow from an inconsistent position. The dangers of this are clear.

There seems to be a glaring inconsistency in the chevron policy. It is of the type of saying one thing and doing another. The chevron's stand, as is manifest by the types of anti-establishment, anti-capitalistic articles it publishes seems to be the following: We, the chevron, are against capitalism in all forms. We, the Chevron, are for the elimination of capitalism, for it is the source of many of our problems.

The inconsistency arises from the fact that if the Chevron were to follow its policy it would try, at all points under its control, to battle capitalism. However, one of the things that makes possible the chevron's publication is that it accepts money from the capitalistic advertisers whose advertisements are to be found throughout the chevron. But how can the chevron espouse a policy of anti-capitalism and yet accept the fruits of capitalism to make its publication possible? Evidently, capitalist money is somehow exempt from the chevron battle against capitalism...what?

It follows, therefore, that we cannot take the chevron's battle against capitalism too seriously. What the Chevron says is cancelled out by what it does.

G. WEBER
philosophy grad

In order to get rid of a basin of dirty water you have to dip in your hand to pull the plug. Anyway isn't it nice that capitalism will finance its own destruction for the sake of short-term gain?
the lettitor

Campus centre mess a valid question

Despite the proposed intention of the campus center board to make the campus center more truly a "campus center" by attracting more of the university population, the building continues to be a place for only a small minority of the community.

This results almost entirely from the apparent lack of policy with regard to the day-to-day operation of the building. As a result the condition of the building—the litter everywhere, the continued misuse of the facilities and equipment, and the general filthy state of the building, especially the furniture, rugs and washrooms, necessarily limits the use of the campus center to those who can bear a great amount of dirt.

Further, the extensive use of the building for sleeping and drug abuse contributes to its being a most undesirable place for the majority of the university community and the community at large.

It would seem difficult to determine just what changes there have been in the operation of the building to make it attract a broader crosssection of the university population.

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integrated studies

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The perversion of “conspiracy” benefits those with power

IN THE PAST COUPLE of years several major conspiracy cases have at one time or another dominated the front pages of newspapers. Among these were the trials of the Chicago Seven, the Oakland Seven, and the Boston Five, which was the case involving conspiracy charges against the famed Doctor Spock. Why was the charge always “conspiracy?” If these individuals have broken the law why aren’t they charged with violation of the law broken rather than continually being charged with conspiracy?

The answer comes with an understanding of what kind of strange creature conspiracy is in american law, and why such a creature becomes deadly in the hands of a prosecutor.

Originally “conspiracy” was the crime of bringing false criminal charges against a person. But now the crime of conspiracy is the agreeing of two or more people to commit an unlawful act, or to commit a lawful act in an unlawful manner.

Note that the crime of conspiracy is the agreement to commit the act, not the doing of the act itself. Thus the prosecutor is relieved of the burden of proving any actual wrongdoing by the defendant. As Clarence Darrow put it, if a boy steals candy, he has committed a misdemeanor. But if two boys plan to steal candy *but don't ever do it*, they are guilty of conspiracy, a felony, which is a much greater crime.

This feature of “conspiracy” has made it a long favored tool of prosecutors as a means to convict union organizers, radicals, political dissenters, opponents of governmental policies, and other troublesome individuals who could not otherwise be put behind bars in “free” America.

In the early days of labor organizing, “conspiracy” was used to break the back of organizational attempts. For one man to stay away from his work could not be prosecuted anywhere in the country. But when two or more men agreed to-

gether to stay away from work, it was considered a “conspiracy” and the penalties were stiff.

During the McCarthy era, citizens were prosecuted for “conspiracy to advocate the overthrow” of the U.S. government. Note that they were not charged with attempting to overthrow the government, nor even with advocating the overthrow of the government. Rather they were charged with and convicted of planning to advocate such overthrow.

In the doctor Spock trial the defendants were charged with conspiring to aid, abet, and counsel young men to evade the draft. If they had been charged with aiding, abetting and counselling men to evade the draft then the government would have to prove such actions by bringing forth young men to testify that they were so aided, abetted and counseled by the defendants. This would have been difficult. But with the conspiracy charge all the prosecutor had to show was some vague agreement to so act. It does not matter that the counseling aiding or abetting was never actually done.

Also, under the conspiracy charge, it does not matter that the defendants didn't really know one another. Nor is it necessary that they even have corresponded with one another nor conferred to formulate their plans. A conspiracy can be sustained by merely their having spoken in succession from the same platform or

appeared together at the same rally, even though it had been done independently.

Note that the act that doctor Spock was charged with having conspired to aid, abet, and counsel was not itself a crime. That is if a young man turned in or burned his draft card the government would not indict him with a crime. Rather he would be subject to administrative reclassification only.

A further attribute of a conspiracy charge is that all alleged members of the conspiracy are fully liable for all of the acts of the other members. So even a partial participant in the conspiracy would be liable for punishment for the acts of the other more involved members.

Because of this elusive and dragnet quality of the conspiracy charge, and because of the difficulty in defending against it, both state and federal government prosecutors have seen fit to dredge this creature up time and time again to persecute citizens who through legitimate and legal means have managed to make their message heard on matters that the government would rather ignore.

Even prosecution could be more palatable if directed to the issues which were being protested in the first place. But by prosecuting for “conspiracy”, rather than for the acts themselves, the government harasses citizens without allowing the issues to ever be heard before the courts — or the people.



Arts faculty lounge

the chevron

member: **canadian university press (CUP)** and underground press syndicate (UPS). subscriber: liberation news service (LNS) and chevron international news service (CINS). the chevron is a newsfeature tabloid published offset fifty-two times a year (1970-71) on tuesdays and fridays by the federation of students, incorporated, university of Waterloo. Content is the responsibility of the chevron staff, independent of the federation and the university administration, offices in the campus center; phone (519) 578-7070 or university local 3443; telex 0295 - 748. circulation 14,000.

Alex Smith, editor

Staffers, please note: there will be a photo short-course this saturday with peter wilkinson who will conduct a field trip to the farmer's market at 8 am. See the ad on page 7. Well, the long-awaited consultants' report on the administration and structure of the university has finally made it into print, as you have noticed if you read the Gazette. Interesting, of course, is the manner in which the administration times its press releases to deliberately avoid the chevron deadlines. . . for wednesday's paper, the Gazette would have to have sent their copy of the report to the printers by friday afternoon — plenty of time for the chevron deadline on sunday. But we weren't mailed a copy until tuesday. The chevron, by the way, will not reprint the report: we will wait instead until the president chooses to implement some or all of its recommendations. We may attempt to keep you posted on who is scrambling for what newly-created positions; chief among these being the position of vice president, personnel programs and services, a position seemingly suggested to once again force a buffer between students and the administrative heirarchy. Abetting him will be the interesting post of director of student services—I wonder who? Of course, who cares except the scrambling autocrat denizens of the Inner Circle? Goodnight.

production assistant: Al Lukachko
coordinators: Bob Epp & Bill Sheldon (news), Tom Purdy & Peter Wilkinson (photo)
features: racs entertainment: Ross Bell

And into the valley of death rode these four-hundred: andre belanger, meg edelman, nick sullivan, bruce meharg, dave blarney, dave platt, renato cioffi, dianne caron, dave mccutcheon, notes anderson, steve izma, eleanor hyodo, bill lindsay, dave cubberly, mel rotman, scott arnold, paul dube, paul lawson, kathy reynolds, tom certain, myles and sharron genest, rod mccormick, bruce steele, gord moore and last but not least, colin hamer. And remember, the only ones paranoid are the ones standing around you with knives.

