

—bill sheldon, the chevron

This is Ontario Place, being built off the canadian national exhibition grounds in Toronto. The progressive conservative election committee sponsoring it hopes to have it open in time for next may's provincial election when they presume Ontario voters will vindicate the toy's expense. The thirty million dollar white elephant was one of the places visited during the environmental studies society's weekend Toronto Harbour City tour. Aren't you glad you live in Ontario? Don't you wish everybody did?

Indians confront society for self-rule

by Eleanor Hyodo
and Les Redman
chevron staff

Last saturday marked the occasion of the ninth annual seminar of the institute of iroquoian studies, held this year at Waterloo and organized by Sally Weaver of the anthropology department.

An estimated 200 people attended: something greater than one third Indians, the majority academics. Only a sprinkling of students showed up.

Speaking as "one who has been involved in the mohawk struggle for what they believe to be their rights," Jack A. Frisch, an anthropologist from Wayne State university, said, "the blockade of the international bridge is an effective means for initiating social change."

Originally, under the Jay treaty, Indians were promised free access to and from the United States with duty-free privileges. The St. Regis Indians of Cornwall island, blockaded the bridge to protest the present contradictory obligatory payment of duty on american goods.

Frisch said, "the tactics employed by the people at the St. Regis blockade can be classified as being radical—for when the arguments turned to a fight the St. Regis Mohawks rallied behind one another".

He went on to define a "radical" as being one who works at democracy from the bottom up and is willing to take risks for the realization of social justice for all.

"This strike involved the outspoken young traditionalists. Immediate results of the blockade were ineffective," said Frisch, "but like the school boycott against the Salmon river central school board, its effect was one of uniting the community against a common target."

Frisch cited another case of the St. Regis people confronting the wider non-indian community. Mohawk parents boycotted the local schools to have certain de-

mands met. Frisch said this resulted in a confrontation with the

principal, the school board, and the new york state department of education.

Succumbing to adverse publicity, the school board met with the Mohawks and their lawyer to resolve the grievances and achieved these results:

- the education department of new york state conducted a thorough investigation of the schools,
- they recommended implementation of changes,
- and after a two year battle including a bill passed by the new york legislature, Indians in new york state were then able to vote in school board elections, and hold positions on the school board.

"Here is an instance," said Frisch, "of confrontation being used as an effective means of inducing social change."

A verbose praise of his depart-

ment's policy of "helping the Indians to help themselves" and adopting a sensitivity to unique attitudes and local conditions," was the constant harangue of the honorable Robert Welch, Minister, department of citizenship, ontario.

One of the many problems that has to be hassled he said, is the division of services under the federal and provincial governments.

"Through our programs," commented Welch, "the Indians will reach full and equal participation. With special groups and special help, there will be created equal opportunity through full participation of those involved to encourage decision-making by contributing the Indian point of view.

He then emphasized the importance of indian people being able to see "tangible evidence" after coming together to solve problems.

One of the problems sighted by Welch for the hesitancy in handing

over the community development program to indian bands is the provincial government's ultimate financial responsibility to the taxpayer.

The honorable minister left before the audience could have an opportunity to question him.

Left unanswered after Welch's comments were questions such as:

- how can the ontario government's community development program promote the policy of "helping the Indians to help themselves" when the government takes the ultimate responsibility through financial purse strings?, and

- how does a government foster "sensitivity" through "special adaptation", when it took a mass resignation of indian community development officers who felt their recommendations for indian programmes went unheeded to jar the Ontario government into awareness?

Police invade McGill campus

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill administration principal Robert Bell called the Montreal riot squad in wednesday night to clear the campus after a group of militant maoists disrupted a speech on pollution by Barry Commoner.

Arriving after most of the action was over, about eleven carloads of riot-equipped police confined themselves to moving people off campus.

Members of the progressive natural sciences study group, a front group for the McGill student movement (marxist-leninist) seized the microphone and blocked the guest lecturer from the stage. They charged the american pollution expert with being "a long standing agent of american imperialism".

About twenty members of the group, dispersed throughout the auditorium, were forcibly ejected

three times before the speech could be concluded.

In the confusion stink bombs and tomatoes were thrown about. Professor Leo Yaffe, hit squarely on the shoulder by a rotten tomato shouted, "these are the kind of animals that the university has had to put up with for the past few years."

A demonstrator was grabbed by two men and carried to the rear entrance where his head was rammed against the door. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely after the blows.

The McGill student paper says the presence of undercover cops in the audience "has been verified by several students who recognized cops regularly assigned to McGill. Vice-principal Robert Shaw has denied the presence of plain clothes police at the

Commoner speech.

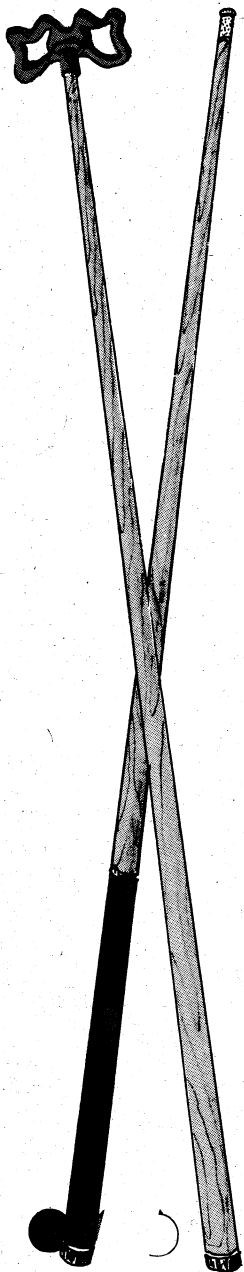
The maoists received little support from the audience members. During one of the three disruptions, the demonstrators were charged with upturned chairs in an attempt to drive them from the hall.

Although the action was confined to McGill's Leacock building the whole campus was cleared in about half an hour. "When you've got violence," explained Shaw, "you don't know where it is."

Shaw was quick to discount the claim that the university has come down especially hard on the maoists.

"We protected a black panther last week, didn't we? We would have done this in any circumstances to protect a person's right to freedom of speech."

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Calgary student council their budget and their cool

CALGARY (CUP) - The students' legislative council at the University of Calgary suspended its entire budget recently and several members resigned during a debate about council loss of \$11,500.

The council went into the hole for the week long rock festival it held last week during the orientation programs.

Bill Fox, activities vice-presi-

dent, was asked by members to resign after he refused to present a report on the festival losses. Fox refused to resign.

"No way fellows," he said. "You will have to get the police to throw me out."

The council meeting was chaotic as members cried for impeachments and resignations.

At one point angry council president Rod Burgess shouted,

"could I have some order? Jesus Christ shut up you bunch of stupid assholes! Shut up - we're going to have some order here!"

When a council member called for his resignation, Burgess replied, "I'd like to limit this discussion."

When the smoke finally cleared away, a third of the council members had resigned, another third had walked out and everyone had agreed to honor all previously signed purchase orders.

And the budget has been suspended except for necessary expenditures. \$5,000 was allotted to keep the council going for the next three weeks until a new budget could be drawn up to handle the current heavy loss.

twoc

TUESDAY
Ground School, University Flying Club 7:30pm M&C 3027.
Duplicate bridge. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is 50c 7pm SS lounge.
WEDNESDAY
Meet the artist at the opening of the Ne-

ville Palmer, J Brender, A Brandis, and the John and Mary Mueller exhibition 2-5pm at the gallery, theater of the arts.

Slide lecture-Scotland by Maurice Green ARPS in the theater of the arts. free admission.

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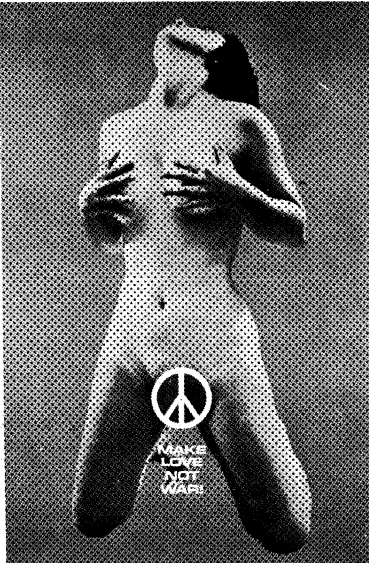


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Warriors maintain their perfect record...

Last Saturday at Little Memorial Stadium, in London, the Warriors lost their second consecutive OQAA season game. The Warriors, in the words of coach Delahey, "played 30 minutes of football" and went down to defeat to the Mustangs 17-10.

A bad first half on the part of the Waterloo contingent, allowed the Mustangs to build up a 15-0 lead. This was caused mainly by missed assignments and a general lack of consistent play. The fact that the hosts were outscored 10-2 in the second half does suggest that the Warriors have the potential to play sixty minutes of good consistent football, soon.

The Western club went to work early and at the 6:46 mark of the first quarter, Bob Wilson went 27 yards around the left end, to make the score 6-0. A single by ex-warrior Paul Knill from 37 yards out, put the Warriors behind 7-0 at the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Mustangs added to their point total when Bedford's punt was blocked by veteran linebacker George Hill, who put the Mustangs in position for Mattingley to take a short pass from quarterback Steve Stefanko and go over for the major. Stefanko's convert attempt was good this time and a 40 yard single by Knill, left the score at half time 15-0.

The score was indicative of the

play and this was borne out in the statistics with the Warriors gaining a total of 48 yards compared to the Mustangs impressive 203.

The second half opened with Crosby still at quarterback. This was his first exposure to

OQAA seasonal play, and he saw boot a 37 yard field goal into a stiff breeze to give the Warriors their first points. This total was added to when Crosby brought the Warriors right back scored 10-2 in the second half, and just three minutes later Hogan went seven yards around the end for Waterloo's only major. Lapensee's convert left the Warriors trailing by only five points, and it looked like the Warriors were going to outlast the Mustangs.

But, the inexperience of Crosby started to show in the final quarter and the Mustangs picked off five of his passes and stalled the Waterloo drive. Thanks to a determined Warriors' defense, the Stangs were held to a Stefanko single of a wide field goal try and a 47 yard single by Knill.

The defense as well as holding the Mustangs to two points were busy recovering three Western fumbles and Stu Koch grabbed off two of Stefanko's passes. The Warrior offense which had shone for most of the third quarter could not find themselves in the final quarter and so the chances gained by the defence

were wasted and the final score read, Western 17, Waterloo 10.

In talking with coach Delahey after the game, he was not pleased with the inconsistent effort by the team, but did praise Crosby who came off the bench midway through the second quarter and guided the Warriors to their 10 points. The Stangs played basically the game for which the Warriors had prepared, but

the roll-out patterns of the Western club met with great success as they kept the cornerbacks off balance.

The Warriors have until this Friday night to get untracked, because the Varsity Blues will be in town to try and stretch their unbeaten string to three games. A big plus for the Warriors is the fact that Vic Alboini the star quarterback for the

Blues, will possibly be out for the rest of the season with a separated shoulder. He suffered this near the end of the game against Queens, last Saturday. This should slow up Walt Sehr and the rest of their dangerous offense, and maybe we will score the win necessary to send the Warriors off to McGill with the attitude needed to win in Montreal.

Campus unrest unparalleled to date

WASHINGTON (CUPI) —After four months of study the Scranton commission on campus unrest says the crisis on American campuses "has no parallel in the history of the nation."

The commission, appointed by the president following the deaths of four students at Kent state university and two at Jackson state college last spring, said in their report released this week:

"This crisis has roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the civil war."

The reasons for the campus revolts can be traced to five major areas, the commission says.

- These are:
- the war in Indo-china
 - the changing status of youth
 - the special character of the American university
 - a general increase in violence
 - broad changes in western culture

"This crisis has two components: a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding. We fear new violence and growing enmity," the commission says.

The commission recommended that the president of America take the lead "in explaining to the American people the underlying causes of campus unrest and the urgency of our present situation."

"We recommend that he articulate and emphasize those values all Americans hold in common. At the same time we urge him to point out the importance to the nation's health of diver-

sity and co-existence."

The nine-man commission, that included one student, said nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indo-china.

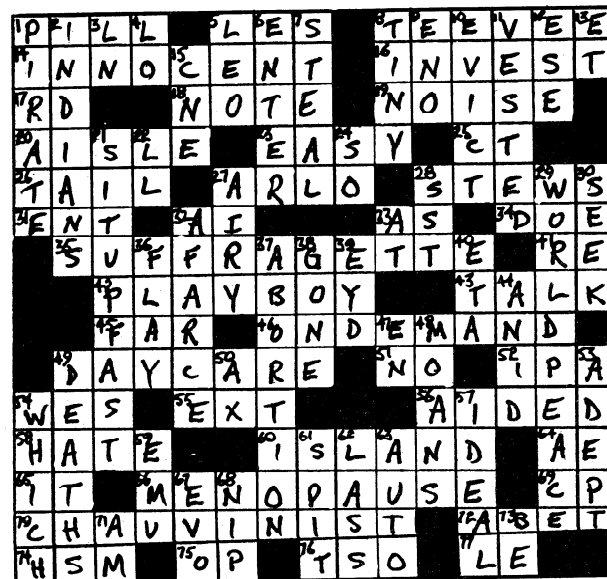
"Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation, which in their eyes, deprives even the law of its legitimacy," the report says.

The commission recommends as the solutions to the "moral crisis," a series of national, regional and localized meetings between all concerned; detailed planning of handling campus disorders; that public officials reject demands that entire universities be punished because of the

ideas or excesses of some members; greatly increased financial aid for black colleges and universities; more training for national guardsmen in controlling civil disturbances.

"The many serious weaknesses in American colleges and universities today have contributed significantly and needlessly to the growth of campus protest," the commission says.

Recent history has made it only too clear that the failure of the university to pursue effectively its stated goals, let alone to live up to them, has also contributed to student unrest," the report concludes.



Tiddlewink ten tiddle

Tiddlewinks reared its noble head again at Uniwat last Thursday.

However, the turnout at the Tiddlewinks Club's first meeting in almost three years could hardly be called overwhelming. About ten people came to learn the game which brought this campus its only north american championship in 1966. (The club lost it again in 1967 to Cornell University and has since remained inactive).

This year, the club hopes to avenge that loss, and proceed on to England for the Silver Wink championships, the Olympics of tiddlewinks.

Three veterans of the 1966 and

'67 teams have returned to help rebuild the team to its former strength and to aid in the organization of the club.

Club spokesman, Ross Bell (known throughout the winking world as the Silver Dart) expressed regret about Thursday's poor turnout, but was optimistic about the club's future.

"I am somewhat regretful about Thursday's poor turnout, but I am optimistic about the club's future," said Bell.

The club will be meeting again this (and every) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in cc217 for anyone who is interested in learning the science and skill of tiddlewinks.

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IF SOME SATURDAY MORNING you are still up, give the Kitchener farmers market a try. The market is located just north of the city hall.

Every saturday, plus wednesday during the summer and early fall, local farmers bring in their produce, meats, cheeses and dry goods to be sold in one of the 300 indoor or 100 outdoor stalls.

The regular customers in this age of supermarkets are drawn from young and old, vice-presidents and housewives. Many families make it a weekly ritual to take their wicker-baskets and go to the market.

The market was originated in 1865. The present building was erected in 1907 at a cost of 17 thousand dollars.

Local Mennonites bring in many of their specialties: schnitz pie, dutch apple pie and other assorted bake goods; jams, jellies, maple syrup, apple butter, coffee cakes, german light and dark rye bread and fluffy butter milk loaf.

From the Community of Brethren one may purchase greaseless geese, down pillows and comforters, homemade noodles and soap.

The cheese stalls are always a big attraction for the shopper with famous Baden lim-

burger, Welle and kochase ch

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*photostory by Peter Wilkinson
and Bill Sheldon, chevron staff.*



5 AM

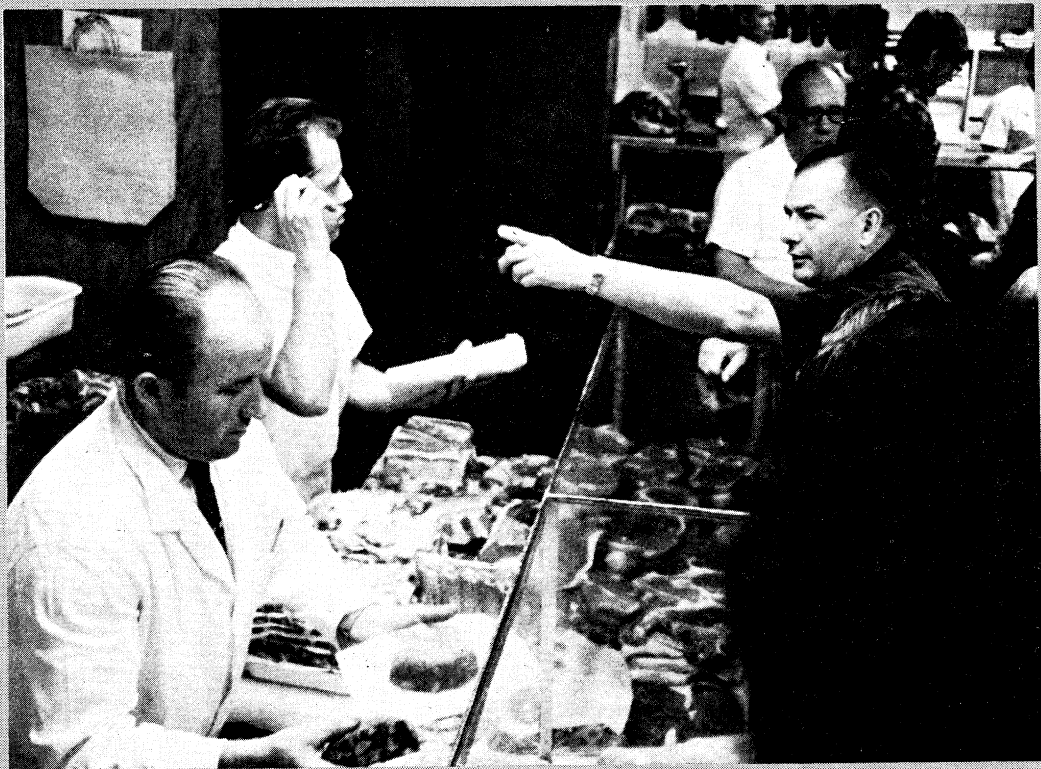
cheddars, blue, mozzarella
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Waterloo county goes without
the dishes with great appeal.
You can buy fresh vegetables
agars, cream, milk, butter,
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trees and tomato plants.

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stalls being opened selling
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ourists and the increasingly
sphere has resulted in many
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FRI. OCT. 9th. 11:30 A.M.

Film - Civilisation
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Fascism and Wilhem Reich

"The mainstay of the Swastika was always the middle class."

via UPS

WILHELM REICH CAME to the U.S. in 1939 to work and further develop his theories of orgone, his term for the Life Energy. Reich's theories evolved from a very real system of living which he wrote about and put into practice (and for which was expelled from the communist party) — work democracy.

Reich's motto — love, work and knowledge — is a combination of natural, fulfilling experiences based on human need, not profit. But natural living, or self-regulation, which includes a natural sex life, had no place within the political programs of pre-Nazi Europe. It is more than ironic that the very organizations which professed to follow marxist concepts failed to follow Marx's definition of radical ("going to the root of things.") and thus failed to see the true nature of Reich's work.

The mass psychology of fascism was published in the U.S. in 1946. Ten years later, this book, along with other published and unpublished material, was burned in New York by order of the food and drug administration.

Reich was sentenced to 2 years for criminal contempt (failure to obey an injunction), and on november 3, 1957, he died in the

federal penitentiary at Lewisburg. Most reports point to heart failure, but the facts are still unknown. One thing is certain: since his death, his life and works have been suppressed.

Basically, Reich started at the beginning, welding Marx and Freud together to form a vision of the world which took life first: all dogma and extra baggage was scrapped. And he did not come to this notion blindly. His criticism of existing parties and ideologies was not destructive, but highly accurate and necessary for the success of the world revolution. "Marx's ideas," Reich wrote, "were debased to empty slogans; they lost, in the hands of the marxist politicians, their scientific revolutionary content." He called this "vulgar Marxism", "that concept which reduced all human existence to the problem of unemployment and wage rates."

Reich felt that any criticism "is justified and of practical value if it can demonstrate what contradictions in social reality are overlooked." In this way Reich could state with devastating simplicity, "What is to be explained is not why the starving individual steals or why the exploited

individual strikes, but why the majority of starving individuals do not steal and the majority of exploited individuals do not strike."

Ignorance of the character structure the human masses," he goes on, "again and again results in sterile explanations." The rise of fascism in a people cannot be attributed to a Hitler alone. It is here that Reich aids us most by giving us a clear look at the fascist mentality, how it is formed, and how to fight it (and how traces of fascism can be found in most of us). Also, we can see that the popular definitions of fascism which pass for fact are erroneous; more than that, by understanding what real fascism is we acquire a new look at our system, one which has deliberately confused fact and fiction for its own defense.

A prime trait of the reactionary mentality is to call rationality irrational, labeling truth as lies and anything healthy, immoral.

Reich's succinct analysis of the contradictions and the fear of freedom in the masses did lead him to new ideas — and programs. Marx's, "The free development of each becomes the basis of the free development of all" is the

foundation of work democracy, when alienating labor is replaced by necessary, constructive work, for as Reich points out, "Work is a fundamental biological activity, based, like life in general, on pleasurable pulsation."

This, of course, threatens the whole superstructure of Western society, challenging the authoritarian patriarchal state and the christian work ethic which allow men to willingly become slaves.

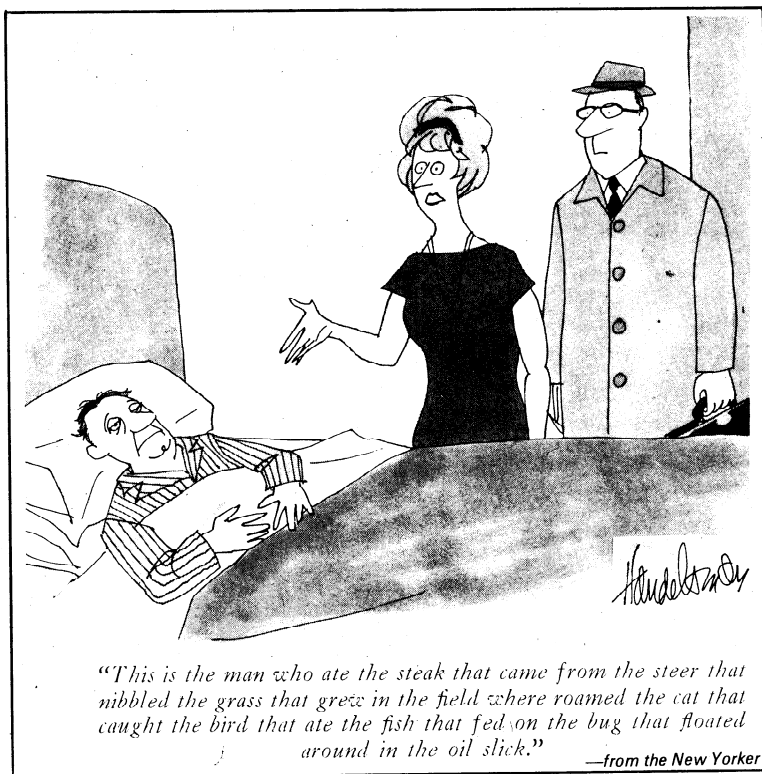
It is not difficult to see why Reich's ideas have been suppressed.

But more important is the fact that Reich implemented ideas with work, never becoming removed from the real experiences, or, as he put it: "Love, work and knowledge are not 'ideas', not 'political programs', not 'sentiments' or 'creeds'."

They are tangible realities without which human society could not exist for a single day."

To sum up the life and work of Wilhelm Reich, we can borrow from another german revolutionary living and working during the same period and under the same conditions, Bertolt Brecht:

"Because things are as they are, they will not stay as they are."



the chevron

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circulation: 10,500 (tuesdays) 13,000 (fridays)
Alex Smith, editor

From **The human context**, volume 11, number 2: "Cybernetic models are used (in psychology) which credit the human mind with mechanisms of a crudity which would be an insult to the cheapest computers on the market. . . it is significant that the methodology of experimental psychology seems almost designed to perpetuate these oversimplifications: in few laboratory experiments nowadays does the subject perform a task which could not be better done by an extension of the apparatus. (Indeed, the joke is frequently made that human subjects will soon disappear completely from the laboratory, having been made redundant by the arrival of the small computer). By this method it is easy to confirm that man is adequately described as a "limited capacity information-processing channel"—and the benefits to industrial society of such a conclusion are obvious: but the costs to science and humanity may not be so easily reckoned."

production assistant: Al Lukachko

coordinators: Bill Sheldon & Bob Epp (news), Tom Purdy & Peter Wilkinson (photo)
ross bell (entertainment) racs (features)
So few we are this issue: dianne caron, notes anderson and eleanor hyodo, and a.s.c.
And that's that.

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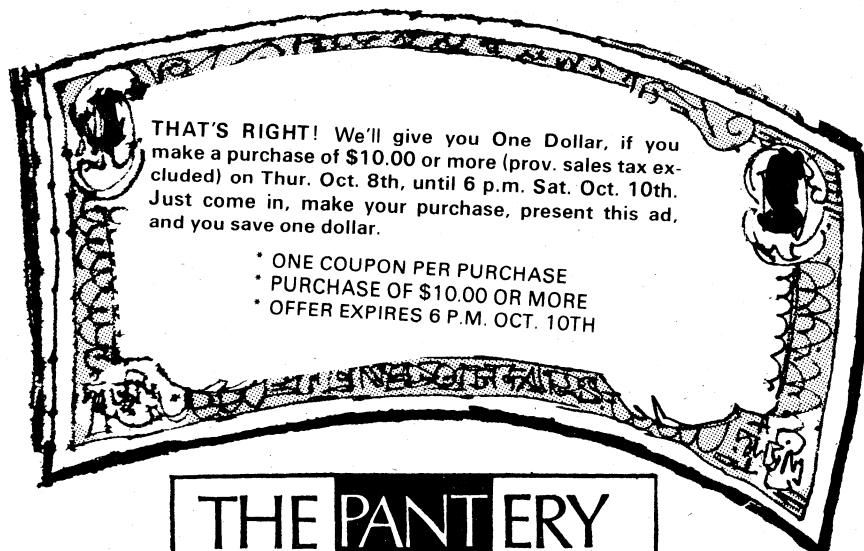


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