

the chevron

volume 11 number 25

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

friday 30 october 1970



Clubs gain power over arts finance

The long-standing arts society conflict over allocation of funds resolved itself Wednesday night with a constitutional committee suggesting the decentralization of the society giving individual clubs the power over finances.

The profligation arose from a disagreement over which constitution the arts society was presently operating under. At a meeting Tuesday night allegations charging Allister McPhee, hist. 3 with dissolving the executive and absconding society funds were quickly dismissed when the body decided that he should remain as president under a revised constitution.

Federation of students' president Larry Burko pointed out that the federation was the sole representative of the students on the Waterloo campus. Burko emphatically stated the federation did not acknowledge the exis-

tence of any constitution for the society.

The body called for a constitution committee to report back to it with recommendations for a new bureaucratic structure for the group.

The meeting held Wednesday night based its report on revisions to the '1966 arts society constitution', and recommended that the clubs make up the membership of the arts society council. A quorum of half of the clubs and half of the generally elected executive would be required for the calling of a meeting. A two thirds majority would be required for the passing of any money bills and the distribution of funds to the various clubs.

The recommendations are slated to be ratified by a group of arts people next Tuesday at 8 in ssc 330.

Arts students will be able to see that their \$2.50 will be used properly by attending the meeting, but can get their fees refunded in any case.

Federation treasurer Brian Rose remarked, "You know, the arts society holds bigger meetings than most federation get-togethers."

Campus center board

Get rid of 'filth, violence'

Faced with an increasingly serious problem of filth and potential violence in the campus center, the campus center board voted Tuesday to call a general meeting of all U of W students to discuss means of reversing the trend before it is too late.

The center, which a large number of students seldom go near, has been occupied to an unusual degree this term by high school students and even some motorcycle gang members, particularly through the night.

The present policy maintains the campus center is open to anyone.

The greatest concern of the building's turnkeys noted at the Tuesday meeting, was particularly that there have been scuffles between kids who have money from drug-passing, and bikers who want the money.

The turnkeys understandably do not feel in a position to deal with this sort of situation, and need assurance that they will not be faced with such a problem again.

Because it was suggested kids had no better place to go in the evenings than the campus center, the board decided to approach the Kitchener and Waterloo city councils to meet this need.

Turnkeys felt the councils would not otherwise act unless it was obvious the problem was theirs.

Regardless of what happens with the councils, all students of the university have been asked to meet in the great hall of the cc at 8:00 next Tuesday night to determine an immediate solution.

Acting chairman Rick Page also announced at the meeting that the present contract with Modern Cleaners, janitors of the building, is to be terminated.

PP&P will be the most likely recipient of the new contract.

Pat Robertson, director of ancillary services, told the board that it would likely cost the university \$40,000 to have the job done next year.

The board has acted on the request by sponsors of the baby care center in the building for permanent accommodation in the building, involving the installation of washroom and sink facilities, and doors that could be opened by adults and not children.

Although the baby care center has found itself in the difficult position of having no other place to go, the board felt that, in view

of cleanliness and size factors in the campus center, and the demand by other organizations for the space presently occupied by the center, the request would have to be denied.

Through a series of motions, it was ruled that permanent accommodation not be provided, but a further extension till may be allowed.

Four rooms are to be provided for that time.

A request by the international students association for private lounge space was questioned by the board as perhaps not in the best interests of a building whose conference space is in such high demand, but was left unresolved.

Groups planning pubs for the future should take note of the new pub bill passed to take effect November 16.

The bill includes provisions that:

- the pub area be open for pubs except on Sunday, when private parties are permissible.

- maximum admission charges for pubs with entertainment costing up to 40 dollars be 10 cents, costing 40 dollars to 100 dollars, 25 cents, and costing over 100 dollars, 50 cents. Charities have a price ceiling of 75 cents.

VMC teach-in today at 1pm

Today, in conjunction with similar protests throughout North America, the Vietnam mobilization committee will hold a protest and teach-in.

The rally will be held at one pm in the arts quadrangle followed by workshop seminars starting at 2:30.

Chap Morrison of the Waterloo Lutheran history department will give a talk on the history of the Vietnam war in ml117 at 2:30. At the same time military research on campus will be discussed in ssc348, the May 9 defence campaign in ssc351 and the history of and future of the anti-war movement in ssc352.

At 3:30 there will be discussions on deserters and draft dodgers in ssc347 and Canada's complicity in ssc242.

The VMC is centering their protest of the war this year and the research being done on campus in an attempt to "bring the war home".

Ukrainian club sets up multi-cultural conference

Since the establishment of a committee on bilingualism and biculturalism, other ethnic minorities have become concerned that the committee's recommendations would tend to melt them into either french or english canadian culture.

In order to "activate ethnic groups in the community" SUSK (the ukrainian university students' union) is sponsoring a multi-ethnic conference on campus next week-end. Professors from this and

other campuses and specialists on various subcultures will be in attendance.

The committee report on bilingualism and biculturalism will be discussed as well as the forces of assimilation in canadian society. The problems of the local menonite community will be given particular attention. The conference starts friday november 6 on the 5th floor of the math building and continues through to sunday.

University act committee accepting briefs on act

The university act committee is now prepared to accept submissions on the act and will print several copies of each submission for distribution during the public hearings. The hearings are sched-

uled tentatively for sometime in early december. Hand in written submissions to secretary Bruce Gallatly, chairman Len Watt or any other member of the committee.

On the line staff member arrested under the WMA

In what was 'accidentally' termed an arrest under the war measures act, Adrian Clark, a staff member of the community newspaper **On The Line** was harassed last week as he handed out a pamphlet printed to clarify some of the issues which have arisen over the Quebec crisis.

When questions pertaining to the pamphlet weren't answered the officer charged Clark with hawking and peddling. Clark replied that to his knowledge distribution of free leaflets was not illegal.

The officer then charged him under the war measures act in order to take him to the station. On the way the officer said he would change the charge back to hawking and peddling.

On arrival at the police station

the 'suspect' was questioned about **On the line**, sources of information, names and addresses of people he worked with, etc.

Most of the questions were unanswered though the suspect cooperated in giving details of his own background.

After an hour of questioning the sergeant told him he was free to distribute the rest of his pamphlets.

When Clark was released the following dialogue took place:

"I must be the first person arrested in Kitchener under the war measures act."

"I don't think that's what happened." (grin)

"That's what I was told."

"I don't think you were told that." (bigger grin)

Prof. Ellen Shields' advice: Whenever in doubt, quote

Last wednesday's english 251 stressed through knowledge of Aristotle's 'Poetics'. "If in doubt quote Aristotle. If you can do it in old Greek, all the better. It doesn't really matter if the quotation is irrelevant to your argument." Prof Ellen Shields advised.

There were some inquiries regarding Aristotle's concept of art

and certain contradictions in Poetics. She pointed out that these are mere unorganized notes, so that when reading them one must skip back and forth within the text in order to follow a particular line of thought. She went on to expound the differences in the concept of art as set forth by Plato and Aristotle.

Arab student association elects new executive head

Ramzi Twal, poli sci 3, resigned as president of the arab students' association, last week, and Kamal El-Guindi, eng grad, was elected to replace him.

The arab students' association was formed in 1968 as a focal point for arab students and people inter-

ested in arab culture. It was active in the past year presenting the arab view point on international matters, especially the current middle east situation.

Others elected to the executive included Atef Manieh, chem eng, Essa Farag, econ and Ayda Hussein, english.

Paris cheers Quebecois

PARIS (CUPI) - Writers for five Paris publications analysed the current quebec struggle in their latest editions and all reached the same conclusion — that the province should become independent.

In L'Express, which devoted its cover page to Canada, Jacques Boetsch said that those in Montreal "Who still call themselves federalists ... are less certain of their choice."

Quebecois no longer regard independence as a terrifying prospect, the article says.

"It might even lead to a freely chosen canadian federation rather than a confederation that is a legacy of defeat."

In L'actualite, Yves Berner says the heart of the problem of confederation is that it is the union of ten provinces with a central government sitting in Ottawa that benefits nine provinces and is detrimental to Quebec.

"Anyone who has travelled a

little in Quebec and takes an interest in the country would be overwhelmed to read the newspapers over there. Every page from the front to the last, is full of grievances Quebec has against Ottawa, and vice versa.

"Nothing but reproaches, complaints, claims everywhere, in a style that quickly becomes a litany.

"Quebecois have been promised constitutional reforms for years. It has never been undertaken."

Le Figaro litteraire refers to Quebec as "a white colony in revolt."

The article quotes a Montrealer as saying that Quebecois are short of time in their struggle for independence.

"We have only about ten years to win or lose forever...Montreal is already on its way to becoming an english speaking majority city. Either we will win or we will lose. We have no other choice."

And Le Nouvel Observateur, who sent a reporter to Montreal, says that revolt in Quebec is fed "not by poverty, but by humiliation."

The article quotes a french canadian industrialist as saying that he is addressed in english when he goes into a large store in his usual business clothes.

"But if I took my tie and put on a dirty jacket then people would automatically address me in french."

The business man said that "only free states can form a federation."

One sunday paper, Journal Du Dimanche said: "It now is certain that federalism cannot survive in Canada unless it succeeds, before the 1974 elections, in putting an end to the flagrant injustices.

"If nothing is solved before that date, independence in one form or another will become a really irrepressible demand."

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.

TODAY

The Neville Palmer, G. Brender a Brandis and John and Mary Mueller exhibition. Theatre of the arts gallery 9-5

Film - civilisation series: "Grandeur and Obedience" Free admission: 11:30 am AL116

Badminton Club. Everybody welcome. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities check gym schedule 7-11 pm phys-ed complex.

Richie Havens concert. \$1.50 federation of students members; \$3 non-members. 8 pm phys-ed complex.

Walt Disney movies. Cinderella, Snow White, Davy Crockett and The River Pirates. 25c federation members; 50c non-members. 8 pm campus center.

Dance sponsored by federation of students. 10:30 pm food services.

Professor Bernard Cooke, U of Windsor will speak on "Roman Catholic Ecclesiology after Vatican II: Church as Symbol and Community" 4 pm HUM334

Ixthus Coffee House. Free coffee, concert and conversation. Everyone welcome. 8:30 pm campus center restaurant.

SATURDAY

Missing Piece coffee house. Admission 25c. 9 pm Conrad Grebel College

Rallye Coupe Des Poubelles Motorsport club members \$2.00; others \$2.50; Pre-register at federation office. Late registration 50c extra. 9 am Parking lot N.

Movies: Gone with the wind and The eye of the devil. \$1.00 federation members; \$1.50 non-members. 8 pm AL116

Pub sponsored by federation of students. Admission 10c 8:30 pm campus center pub.

Licensed movies. I am Curious (Yellow) (uncut version). Cartoons. 50c federation members; \$1.00 non-members. 9 pm food services.

Free dance with Hooker Family. Sponsored by federation of students. 9 pm campus center.

Motorsport club presents "Motorcycle Hare and Hound" Enter at federation office. Rain date november 1st. For information call 576-7741 or 743-7983. 1:30 pm Parking Lot L.

Underwater club meeting cancelled. Next meeting november 7. pool.

Persa Homecoming Banquet. Chicken dinner marinated in wine, dance and bar \$4.50 a person. no need to come as couples. Tickets at P.E. office. 7:30 pm Inn of the Black Walnut

SUNDAY

Sitar concert with Debou Chaudhuri. \$1.00 federation members; \$2.00 non-members. 2 pm humanities theatre.

Music, guitars, love, fellowship, folk songs, prayer, fun. "Loveless power and powerless love: a Dilemma or a Challenge?" 4:30 pm Conrad Grebel College.

TUESDAY

Hundred question test to select university challenge team. Any Canadian undergraduate welcome. 4:30 pm HUM153

Sign up for Graduate Interview period. 6th floor M&C. Career Planning & Placement Center.

Ground school. University flying club. 7:30 pm MC3027

Russian club general meeting 8 pm HUM161 Duplicate bridge. Everyone welcome. Entry fee is 50c 7 pm SS lounge.

Pollution Probe pub. 8 pm campus center.

WEDNESDAY

Sign up for Graduate interview period. Career planning & placement center. 6th floor M&C

Badminton club. Everybody welcome. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities. Check gym schedule. 7-11 pm phys-ed complex.

I.S.A. election meeting. Coffee and donuts. 8 pm MC2066

Civil engineering 72 pub. 8 pm campus center.

Meeting of all staff of radio Waterloo and interested parties. 7:30 pm campus center room 113.

THURSDAY

Christian Science club holds weekly informal testimony meetings. All are welcome. 9 pm SS225

Tiddlywinks Club-eliminations for team to play at november regionals. 7:30 pm cc217.

Sign up for Graduate interview period. Career planning & placement center. 6th floor M&C building.

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.

TYPING

Experienced typist will do thesis, essays etc. Phone 744-6255

Typing done efficiently and promptly. Mrs. Marion Wright 745-1111 during office hours. 745-1534 evenings.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

One-two people needed to share house november 1. Call 576-2638 or 97 King Street north, front entrance.

Executive one bedroom apartment, 7th floor, broadloomed, appliances plus dishwasher. occupancy november 1st. 576-2350.

Room to share with other student. Linen supplied, cooking facilities, parking. 128 Erb Street. Phone 743-8476.

One single room for male. fluorescent lights, quiet, clean. \$10 weekly. Apply 204 Lester. 743-7202 Old co-op members' seniority deadline for winter rooms november. \$50 deposit required.

Room for one student, cooking, parking, private bath. Mayfield avenue off University avenue. Phone 744-8023.

HOUSING WANTED

Gerbils: free to good home. Phone 579-1165 House or townhouse preferably furnished for winter term. Call Allan 578-9005 or Myles 579-6757 after 5 pm

Wanted to sublet for winter term 2 bedroom apartment prefer walking distance to U of W. 579 4012

Three co-op students want one or two bedroom furnished apartment for spring. Call Robbin 653-9145.

Furnished apartment wanted for winter term, near university of Waterloo. Please write Ron Bailey, 1670 Kilborn avenue, Unit 16, Ottawa 8; or phone 613-737-4176.

LOST

One All-matic clipboard with notes in math building, friday october 23. Call Denny 579-4784. Ink Pen-Green with black top. It has written all that I have thought. Feel lost without it. Phone Peter at 579-0277 if you've found it.

Would whoever "borrowed" my green racing bicycle from the gym please return it. Sentimental value.

Anyone finding a Parker stainless steel pen in or around SSC please call 742-6143 Jon Stephen Ring, campus center, engraved silver band, flat black diamond. Leave at Desk or phone Peter Soroka 579-0305 Reward.

PERSONAL

Lowest priced sporting goods in K-W! Includes Adidas. See Persa Sport Shop. Red North phys ed building.

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 interview.

Long blonde wig, stand and carrying case. Real hair, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Teri 578-0098

Chesterfield and matching chair, A-1 condition, \$40. 744-6111 local 2194; 579-5306 after 6 pm

68 Rover TC, white, one owner, good condition, safety certificate, stereo. Impact-lock belts. 576-6525.

Hand crafted woollen rugs, floor mats. You may specify own colours, designs. Call 742-1615 after 5 pm.

Trudeau's democracy trampled in Quebec

Nothing quite beats covering a news event for your favorite family tabloid and discovering that the information dispensed is by no means novel. Humble apologies to the young sociologists on Wednesday night for not really telling us anything we couldn't find out by reading the Toronto Globe or some other such rag.

The issue at hand was one which has been mulled over and discussed ad nauseum in "English Canada" since the kidnappings perpetrated by the front de libération du Québec.

Historically speaking, the invocation of the war measures act by the federal government did not really spell the death of democracy in Quebec. Nor did the recent municipal elections in Montreal which saw Jean Drapeau re-elected as mayor for yet another four year term amid the characteristic torrent of terrorist propaganda, first pioneered during the provincial election of this past summer.

Democracy, as an institutionalized political concept, has for a majority of Quebecois, existed somewhere between the realm of myth and tragedy for close to three hundred years.

Only recently has the liquida-

tion of the concept of "democracy" become so apparent outside of Quebec. Most of us have been seemingly content to sit back in comfortable gathering places and speculate wildly and mildly as to the potentially unstable future of Quebec.

The implementation of the war measures act itself was, to say the least, an untimely act on the part of federal, provincial, and municipal authorities. It merely served to provide a timely excuse for authorities to undermine and virtually obliterate a social movement which exists due to the support of the oppressed sectors of Quebec society.

Federal justice minister John Turner, in justifying the government's repressive tactics, was quoted as saying that the level of FLQ infiltration into all sectors of Quebec society had, at the time of the implementation of the war measures act, reached epidemic proportions.

Turner's allegations would seem to imply that (in spite of the crud we have been fed by both authorities and the bourgeois press), popular support for the goals and actions of the FLQ exist on a much larger scale than had been previously

determined.

It is admittedly ridiculous to assume that a large sector of Quebecois, (the most important element of Quebec society) have categorically condemned the tactics of the FLQ. To a similar extent the murder of Pierre Laporte, the provincial minister of unemployment and assimilation, has been regarded by many Quebecois as a consequence of the lack of responsiveness and "good faith" on the part of federal and provincial authorities.

"Kidnapping?" questions one Quebec source, "we are a nation that has been kidnapped. We are a nation that has been kidnapped for three centuries. Only the terms of release are different.

In our case, the ransom is six million hostages."

It is not uncommon to hear such comments on the streets of Montreal amid the rumbling of troop convoys and the ever present watchful glare of the men in green.

It is really quite unfair to be in Ontario and attempt to cast the fate of a nation of people whose existence is at stake. As an English-Canadian colony of the behemoth to the south we cannot (ever) hope to achieve a sufficient understanding of the workings of the Quebecois political mentality without actually experiencing oppression as it is experienced by them.

No matter how much theoriz-

ing we undertake in the rest of Canada, it won't make any difference as far as les Quebecois are concerned. Les Quebecois have the sole right to self-determination regardless of the particular brands of intellectual masturbation which we have become so adept in indulging recently.

Now admit it, was it really that surprising to discover that various news commentators were ordered by their superiors to maintain a sombre tone during the funeral of Pierre Laporte for fear that they might betray their true feelings.

Truth which remains unspoken, however, constitutes a lie.

Senate disputes university act

Throughout the senate meeting, the pending university act posed a problem when issues of long range planning were considered. If the new university act is implemented by the proposed date of July 1, 1971, conflicts of intra-university control could arise with existing programs.

When the kinesiology department submitted its plan for a master's degree, a debate was sparked over whether or not the university's program - planning was "piecemeal." Many senate members were of the opinion that the university needed to follow an explicit plan to give conscious direction to the growth of the university. It was decided that future program proposals must be accompanied by an analysis of the program's compatibility with overall planning with regards to allocation of resources.

There was an issue of parliamentary etiquette and form when a couple of student observers entered and tried to stand by the door in the back of the meeting room. As presiding chairman Burt Matthews asked that they take a seat, one of the students, Larry Caesar, expressed a desire to remain near the door so that he could leave without disturbing the meeting. The chairman informed him that "we prefer that anyone who is admitted be seated. So Mr. Caesar assumed a lotus position on the floor.

The issue of military-oriented research on campus arose twice during the meeting. The first time was when the brief to the committee on university affairs was submitted. The brief contained the statement: "At Waterloo, contract research is allowed and encouraged, with due regard for the necessity for open publication if the work is used as a basis for a graduate thesis." One student observer questioned whether the "if" implied that research done on this campus could be kept secret if it was not being used for a grad thesis. President

Matthews said that no "classified" work was on the campus and that "it is contrary to the nature of the university to carry out research and then not to release the results." Academic vice-president Petch clarified this saying that while a general analysis is published, "data is not open."

Later the senate considered a letter submitted by the Vietnam mobilization committee. The VMC requested suspension of classes on Friday, October 30, to coincide with a two-week closure of campuses in the USA. Abie Weisfeld, as VMC spokesman, told the senate that a series of teach-ins, films and discussion sessions are being organized. Several senate members suggested using last year's "formula," that is, faculty and students could hold and attend classes at their own discretion. Abie Weisfeld, physics 2, explained "we are asking the senate to take a position on the War." When members said it was not the business of the senate to become involved, they were countered when students pointed out that Waterloo was already involved citing project AF-AFOSR 1274-67 being done on this campus for the united states air force. Dr. Petch pointed out the peaceful uses that can come from war research. Taking the case in point which involves, as the us congressional record describes it, "fundamental processes in solid propellant ignition," he said that advances in rocket fuel were helpful in dealing with elimination of polluting oil spillages. The students were still concerned that the more immediate application of such research was the elimination of people not pollution.

J. A. Wahl, senate member for St. Jerome's, moved that the senate close discussion on the war. Without a single dissenting vote, the senate dismissed the subject.

Dictatorship in Quebec

Montreal (CUPI)— Since the proclamation of the war measures act on Oct. 16 and the outlawing of the front de libération du Québec, even the most conservative supporters of Quebec independence have been afraid to speak up.

Only those proclaiming law and order, like Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau feel free to present their views.

Citizens of Quebec are being terrorized by the Trudeau government according to Herbert Marx, an assistant law professor at L'Université de Montréal "Canada under the war measures act can best be described as a constitutional dictatorship."

Opponents to the status quo in Quebec are very conscious of this dictatorship.

Guy Bertrand, a lawyer in Quebec City said that the arrests of more than 400 people using the WMA was "organized kidnapping by the federal government."

Government kidnappings have been happening in Quebec for over two years, the quartier latin, a student published weekly magazine says.

Robert Levesque, arrested June 12, 1966, did not have his first trial until June, 1968. According to the Belgium lawyer Roger L'Allemand.

Quebec holds a record for imprisoning people for lengthy periods of time without bringing them to trial, a record which surpasses an Austrian case by five months.

Bernard Lortie, a student at l'Université d'Ottawa reported himself to the police because he had the same name as one of the people being sought by the police. Lortie was in jail in Hull, then transferred to Montreal where police treated him as the murderer of Pierre Laporte. They were not informed by Hull police that Lortie had turned himself in to the police.

The Ontario justice minister Arthur Wishart did not even know Lortie had been arrested.

When finally released four days later, Lortie had a much better understanding of police repression.

Lortie said he was overwhelmed by the whole situation and he called it "utter stupidity." One more politically conscious person had entered the scene as a result of the government terrorism.

Lawyers in Toronto say the war measures act might be used to settle "old scores."

It is well known in Quebec that such figures as Michel Char-

trand are being held as scape goats by the government.

Chartrand once worked with Trudeau during the prime minister's liberal crusading days, but since Trudeau came to Ottawa the two men have been in constant conflict.

Trudeau and Chartrand made headlines last year when Chartrand came to Ottawa and got engaged in a yelling match with Trudeau during a meeting between unionists and the government.

Since Chartrand is not a member of the FLQ, but a supporter of the parti quebecois, it is thought that the government is using the act to rid themselves of undesirable (separatist) elements.

Jean Belanger, a professor at l'Université de Laval, says that a vacuum has been created by the inability of the police to find the kidnappers and facism is filling it.

Belanger is convinced that unless the men responsible for Laporte's death—or at least someone whom the public can be convinced is responsible (like Valières, Gagnon or maybe even Chartrand)—are found quickly, Quebec will be in for a prolonged

Rally held in Montreal to protest the war act

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students at the Université de Montréal staged a large rally Wednesday night which had as one of its demands the repeal of the war measures act.

The group, which organized the rally, the Quebec committee for the defense of liberties, includes students and professors from l'Université de Montréal, the Montreal campus of l'Université de Québec, McGill university and other interested individuals.

The rally, which was in the form of a teach-in, was the first major gathering to be held in Montreal since the war measures act was imposed by Trudeau Oct. 16.

The group also demanded the removal of 7,500 Canadian troops in Quebec, a halt to military and police repression, freedom for prisoners of war, and a general awakening to the real social, economic and political problems of Quebec.

The teach-in was intended to serve the double purpose of being informative and breaking isolation, dispelling fear and encourag-

ing people to act "for restoration of civil liberties and awakening to fundamental problems."

Demonstrations in the US this weekend will protest political repression in Quebec as well as demanding an end to the Indo-China war.

The suspension of all civil liberties in Canada, which have caused the arrest of many without trial, of many innocent people will be on the minds of many of us," said Nancy Makler, a leader of the student mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam.

Although predictions said the demonstrations would not attract large numbers, Makler said the mood of students should not be underestimated.

Anger over the grand jury's indictment of 25 students and staff at Kent State University for the death of four students killed by national guardsmen there last spring, and the Trudeau government's hard line reaction to the kidnap crisis, was fierce among students all over the US, she said.

CAREER PLANNING READING ROOM

We have information about drugs, sex and marriage manuals and calenders from other universities.

NOW OPEN: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday

sponsored by:

Counselling & Career Planning & Placement

Hi Fi Stereo Components!

AGS - Panasonic - Toshiba
Garrard - BSR - Dual
Stereo Receivers - Changers
Speakers - Recording Tape
Transistor Radio - Parts

Austin Electronics

37 King St. N.
Waterloo 743-4562

Ogabooga hi
Ogabooga bi



**Who's
the fairest one**



of all?

Well, let's see. She's self-confident. She carries on a good conversation but knows how to listen. From fashion and beauty news she selects what's right for her. And she probably looks quite a bit like you. What's more, she uses Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are the internal sanitary protection that keep her calm, comfortable and confident no matter what she's doing. No pins, pads and belts for her. And no other tampon, either. Because each Tampax tampon comes in a silken-smooth container-applicator, both the applicator and the tampon can be flushed away. No stick or plastic tube to dispose of. And the removal cord is securely chain stitched the entire length of every Tampax tampon.

Of course you only have to use Tampax tampons a few days of the month. So why are they so important? When you're the fairest one of all, every day is important. Right?



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

Feedbag

Mini minute munchies

by Sharon and Myles
chevron staff

Here are four simple inexpensive meals for when you're in a hurry. The first two can be prepared in advance and heated later, if you wish.

Tuna burgers

- 2 pkgs hot dog buns
- 1 can (7 Oz) tuna (unfortunately, with tuna the most expensive is generally the best)
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 3 tablespoons (or more) green relish
- 3 tablespoons cheese spread
- ½ medium onion, finely chopped
- mayonnaise
- salt

Drain the tuna and flake it with a fork. Add the eggs and mash them up and mix together well. Add the relish, cheese spread and onion and mix well. Add enough to suit you (you will probably need at least ¼ cup). Salt to taste. Fill hot dog buns with the mixture, wrap the filled buns in foil (shiny side in) and heat in 350 oven until hot through (about 15 minutes).

These can be kept in the refrigerator for 3 or 4 days and heated when needed. Reheating isn't advised. (Makes 8 to 12, depending on how full you fill the buns.)

Wiener stew

- 1 cup uncooked macaroni
- 3 or 4 wieners (more if you like)
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- ½ small onion, chopped
- 1-28 oz. can tomatoes
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- dash worchestershire
- dash tabasco
- ¼ cup ketchup if desired
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water for 6 minutes (macaroni will be slightly underdone). Drain. While macaroni is cooking chop the wieners into pieces about ½ to ¾ inch thick and saute with garlic and onion in frying pan for about 5 minutes. Place all other ingredients in a saucepan and allow to simmer while the macaroni and wieners are cooking. Add to this one macaroni and the wieners and allow the whole thing to simmer for at least 10 minutes. Serve on warmed plates with a tossed salad and whole wheat bread. (serves 3 to 4.)

Leftovers from this dish can provide a different supper the next day if you add to them more leftovers such as diced cooked meat, diced cheese, leftover soup (especially tomato), leftover vegetables, and cracker crumbs to soak up moisture. Top with buttered breadcrumbs in a casserole dish and heat in 350 oven until browned and hot through (about 20 minutes).

Fried macaroni with tomatoes

- 2 ½ cups macaroni
- ¼ to ½ cup oil (or more)
- 5 or 6 large ripe tomatoes or 2 28 oz cans tomatoes

Chop tomatoes and cook them in nothing but their own juices uncovered over medium heat until they cook down to a thick pulp. (If you use canned tomatoes, drain them well first.) This takes about 15 or 20 minutes (more for a larger quantity). Stir from time to time. When thick, remove from heat and stir in about a tablespoon of butter or oil to make a puree.

While tomatoes are cooking, parboil the macaroni in boiling salted water for 4 minutes (not more) and drain immediately. Add the drained macaroni to the hot oil in a large skillet. Let the macaroni cook until it is all crisp and golden (about 15 to 20 minutes). Stir often, and add more oil if necessary to prevent sticking. When browned add the tomato sauce and mix well. Heat through for about 5 minutes and serve on hot plates. (Serves 4 to 6.)

The tomato sauce is good in any recipe calling for tomato sauce, or by itself on any pasta.

Sausages in wine sauce

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 12 large pork sausages or 2 pounds farmer's pork sausage
- 1 cup consomme
- 1 cup white wine
- 2 or 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 6 slices hot buttered toast
- 1 ½ tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- salt and pepper to taste

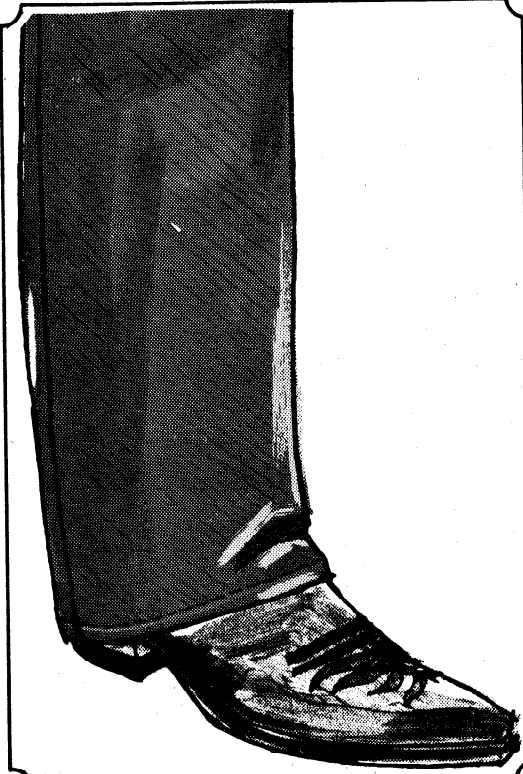
Saute onion and sausages (pricked with a fork) in 1 tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Cook until lightly browned and add white wine and consomme. Stir while adding tomato paste. Simmer, covered for 10 to 15 minutes, until sausages are cooked through. Put the sausages on the toast on a heated platter and keep them warm. Cook the sauce until it is reduced to about 1 cup and thicken it with the 1 ½ tablespoons flour mixed with the 2 tablespoons butter. Stir until smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour the sauce over the sausages on the toast. (Serves 6.)

This is particularly good when served with boiled rice. Boil about 2 cups long grain rice in a large pot of salted boiling water uncovered, for about 15 minutes (just until tender through). Drain and surround slices of toast with border of rice.

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

Tomato radio is coming

Boot Cut™



Lee Riders®

Especially For The Man Who Wears Cowboy Boots

"Boot Cut" Riders give you all the room you need for more comfort, better fit and appearance when worn over boots. "Boot Cuts" are slim fitting from the waist down to the knees, but from there on they're extra roomy. Made of Blue Western Denim or a Lee-Prest Western Twill of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Choose from Tan-Bark, Olive or Faded Blue.

LEE RIDERS® WITH THE BRANDED **Lee** LABEL

Washburn's

Men's Shop

87 King St. W.
Kitchener
578-6800

Westmount Place
Waterloo
578-6700

In Canada—manufactured creativity,

by C.W. Gonick

THE SECOND ANNUAL report of the economic council of Canada has had an impact on higher education in Canada no less traumatic than the impact of Sputnik on education in the U.S. If the expansion of the American educational programme was prompted to meet the needs of the state department and the Pentagon, government-financed expansion of Canadian universities is being justified on the grounds of supporting the needs of our state religion—economic growth.

University educators no doubt publicly disparage the amount of financial aid that has been promised by the federal government in this session of parliament, but they concede that finally the government is moving in the right direction.

The sad part of it is that no university president will publicly, or more frightening yet, even privately, contend that it is not the purpose of the university to serve the need of economic growth.

University administrators of today and most faculty, have apparently accepted the version of a university as an institution which services the existing society. The university has therefore become a *means* to accomplish certain ends defined by parties outside the university. What has become of the old idea of the university as an end in itself? For when we accept that the university is an institution providing the *means* for some externally defined end, then we have resigned ourselves to the fact that the university is no longer an independent institution for scholarship, learning and research.

Society goals supported

It is an institution whose primary aim is to support the goals of society or the state. It does not matter, in theory, what the goals of society are: economic growth, international power, national

self-determination, liberal democracy, or authoritarian communism: the university in this role of a supportive institution has no life outside these goals. Whatever else it does in the way of scholarship and learning is incidental or, one might say, accidental. In any case, it is very much a by-product; it is not primary, it is secondary.

There is no question that many of the professionals who manage our highly complex technological society require, as background to their training in these occupations, an introduction to the liberal arts and the sciences. And there is no question, either, that the university must offer courses in the liberal arts and the sciences which are prerequisites to training in these various vocations. What is happening, however, is that these courses are being taught and are being learned not in the spirit of seeking out truths or understanding environments—but with the view of giving and getting the necessary information and grades to enter schools of law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, architecture, education and the like. And, increasingly, the university itself is being used to train doctors, lawyers, engineers, agronomists, teachers. In this way, the teaching and learning of subjects in the liberal arts and the sciences in Canadian universities is being distorted by being treated not as ends in and of themselves, not as having intrinsic value. Moreover, the purpose of the Canadian university itself is more and more being bent toward that of housing schools of vocational training.

'Service station'

It should not be surprising that within the social sciences there has been developing a new curriculum which manifests this "service station" tendency very directly. Every department in the social sciences offers courses such as industrial relations, linear programming, industrial

psychology. All of these provide training in techniques which are needed for bureaucratic control. Beyond this, the general courses in psychology, sociology, economics and political science accept the assumption of liberal corporate capitalism; their major preoccupation is to develop analyses which demonstrate how disturbances in the system are or can be eliminated; how deviant behaviour is or can be adjusted; how equilibrium is or can be re-established as quickly and quietly as possible.

Another tendency in the university which has this same impact is the embarrassing array of courses being taught in adult education and extension courses. It is certainly a vital role of the university to draw the community into its activities. And no doubt, in part, this is what these programs aim to do. But only in small part, for the bulk of these programs involve courses in better gardening, better investment and family budgeting. Course descriptions like the following are not untypical: "The beauty of the night sky," "Planning a trip abroad? Be prepared," "Your investments in securities," "How to read faster and better." Courses like these may bring many adults to the university and consequently loom large in the growing empires of petty bureaucrats in these departments. They are accepted by the administration so long as they "pay their way." Their effect is again to draw the university away from its real function.

Students as goods

The university may be regarded as a business enterprise which manufactures BA's and BSc's. The students are "goods in process"; the manufacturing process generally takes three to four years after which the student emerges as a finished product—a BA (BSc). The workers, those who fabricate the goods in process to the finished commodity stage, are the professors. The profes-

sors in turn are supervised by the plant foremen—the deans; the general manager of the plant is the university president. His function is to ensure that the enterprise runs smoothly and efficiently, to utilize the plant at maximum capacity, to ensure that the workers concentrate on what they are being paid to do—which is to fabricate the raw material. The goods in process are tested periodically in the various stages of production—to ensure that they conform to minimum standards and specifications. Exceptional quality is duly rewarded. After the final stages of fabrication have been completed, the finished commodity is available for sale to the highest bidder. The best markets today seem to be large corporations, government bureaucracies, the professions, but the most rapidly expanding market appears to be graduate schools.

I do not think that this model departs very much from the pattern prevailing in Canadian universities today. The faculty accept the role they play in this operation either because they accept this vocational function of the university in principle—and I suspect that this is true for most faculty members—or because they know that once they have performed the tasks demanded of them, they will still have some time to do the kind of things they really want to do. In other words, it is the most convenient way of buying time.

Students accept role

The students accept the role designed for them, because most of them either have nothing better to do or because, they grow up with an anxiety about occupation, income and status; they have been told that the university is the place where they can find a suitable occupation or where their training can be completed for whatever occupations they have already chosen. That they show an impatience with course work which is not directly related

to their prime concern—getting out with a licence (a BA or a BSc) in as short a time as possible—is not surprising.

The governmental structure of the university is obviously closely connected with the primary function that the university plays in our business society. The university is not a democratic institution because it is not a community; it is a business, and it is governed in the authoritarian manner of all large business corporations.

The university has fully succumbed to the managerial revolution. At the top of the university governmental structure sit the absentee landlords, the board of governors. These men, selected usually by provincial governments, are almost always prominent resident and non-resident businessmen chosen to sit on the board because they are the most successful men in their field. It is the prime function of the board to see to it that the university is conducted in a business-like, efficient manner and that it produces the people who can take their place in the leading corporate and government institutions and thus help preserve the kind of society that we are today. As long as its output of such useful citizens is adequate, then the university can also provide instruction in courses which may have no special utility. That this is a serious qualification for the existence of schools of fine art, philosophy, classics, and the like would be too obvious to deny.

The board requires for its own smooth-running a chief executive officer. Drawing upon their corporation background, they have established a relatively new creature, the office of the president. He is responsible to the board; he is in essence the board's man, yet he represents the faculty before the board. In fact, he is usually the only contact the faculty has with the board.

Reprinted with permission from Canadian Dimension.

... in the US—suppressed imagination

by John Holt

IN AN ASTONISHING and horrifying story in the *National Observer* (July 6, 1970) about the doping of school children to keep them quiet, I read that "researchers estimated that from 5 to 15 percent of all elementary school children suffer from a learning malady called hyperkinesis." What, in plain English, are the facts behind this impressively scientific-sounding statement? They are very simple.

Children have a great deal of energy; they like to move about; they live and learn with their muscles and bodies, not just their eyes and ears; when adults try to compel them to remain still and silent for long periods of time they resent and resist it; most of them can be cowed and silenced by various bribes and threats; 5 to 15 percent cannot. These we diagnose as suffering from "a learning malady called hyperkinesis."

How can we begin to confront this ex-

traordinary notion? One way might be to ask ourselves, how do children behave during those years of their lives when, according to almost everyone who has studied their learning, they learn more rapidly and permanently than at any other time? Do they sit still and quiet, and wait for people to tell or show them things? They do not. They constantly move about, investigating at first hand, and with all their senses and in all possible ways, every part that they can reach of the world around them.

Do we say that the baby or infant, busily exploring and experimenting, hardly ever still except when asleep, is suffering from "a learning malady called hyperkinesis?" We do not. We recognize that he is an extraordinarily able learner and that his learning grows out of his activity. Indeed, we have much evidence to show that a child who in babyhood and infancy is deprived of the chance to move about and explore on his own may

later have a great deal of trouble in learning.

How then, and why, do we decide that the energy and activity that in a three year old is appropriate, necessary, and valuable, must in a six year old be considered as a disease? The answer is very simple. We consider it a disease because it makes it difficult to run our schools as we do, like maximum security prisons, for the comfort and convenience of the teachers and administrators who work in them. The energy of children is "bad" because it is a nuisance to the exhausted and overburdened adults who do not want to or know how to and are not able to keep up with it.

We hear Dr. James H. Satterfield, a Los Angeles psychiatrist and director of Gateway hospital's hyperactive children's clinic, saying "The school system is usually the best place to identify hyperkinesis. The teachers are usually the first to recognize that the child has some-

thing wrong with him." He adds that he sees no problem of abuse in drug therapy. Suppose I were to order Dr. Satterfield under the threat of heavy penalties to sit absolutely still, without even changing his position, and neither speaking nor making any sound without my permission, for many hours of the day, not just one day but about 180 days out of the year.

How would he react to this demand? He would surely resist in whatever way he could. Suppose I then announced that his reluctance or refusal to obey my orders showed that he was suffering from a malady called "hyperkinesis," and that for his own good, and whether he liked it or not, I was going to dose him with some powerful drug to make him more compliant. What then? As soon as he could, he would probably have me arrested and locked up as some kind of dangerous and criminal lunatic. And most reasonable men would think him quite right to do so.

*continued on page 6

Bernie's Auto Service Ltd.

King & Young Sts., Waterloo



Major and Minor Repairs

- electronic tune-ups
- motor shampoo
- simonizing
- service calls: Free pick up & delivery
- carburetor repairs
- batteries
- tires

member of O.A.A.

Prop. - Bernie Riedel

742-1351

*from page 5

There is worse yet. The story tells us of a school nurse who said to a national education conference in San Francisco, "I was talking with two fifth-grade pupils, and I could tell that this was their problem. I told these kids that I knew they couldn't be still or sit through class, and that they weren't trying to be bad. They broke down and cried. It's really tragic." Grotesque would be a better word.

Consider what we do. We say to children that it is a crime to speak or move, or even to want to. Then we say that in telling them this we are acting only for their good, that we really care

about them, love them; and we are so good at fooling them (and even ourselves) about this that they weep tears of sorrow, shame, and remorse. If only they could be worthy of our great love! And we, to console them, tell them that their badness—nothing more serious in fact than not wanting to sit still—is not really their own fault. It is almost as if a man being flogged should beg pardon of the man flogging him for bothering with his screams.

Our crackpot psychologists (Skinner, McConnell, et al) have been day-dreaming for years about the total control of other men's behavior. McConnell has

said more recently that since our personalities are not our own, but are determined by circumstances out of our control, there is no reason why, if our personality proves unpleasant or troublesome to society — i.e. those in power, including presumably McConnell — we should object to being given a "new" one. Apparently we are already beginning to practice these nightmarish fantasies on our children. It is time to call a sharp halt to this dirty and inhuman business.

John Holt is an educator and author of 'How children learn' and 'How children fail.'

attention graduates

Permanent employment interviews for non co-op graduate students will be in progress from Nov. 16 - Dec. 4. In order to participate you will be required to sign up for interviews during Nov. 2 - 13.

Visit your career Planning and Placement Centre
6th floor Math and Computer Bldg.

Quebec reacts to war measures

by Bruce Steele
chevron staff

A left wing Quebec weekly, Quebec-Presse, has been among sources recently re-acting strongly against the use made of provisions of the war measures act in Quebec province. The paper, under surveillance last week after publishing an editorial denouncing "political repression" and urging Quebecois to use non-violent means to resist the imposition of military rule by the Canadian government, presented an article by a member of the paper's editorial board in the last issue pointing out the effects and uses of the act. In his article, Jacques Keable points out that if incarceration of those already detained under the act "continues much longer, nerves will crack: you can't stay in prison seven or ten or maybe even 21 days, as in certain cases, without feeling harmful effects."

Keable goes on to note the effect of the act upon Quebecois society.

"It is currently enough for a citizen to phone the police and tell them something is fishy next door for the police to search your neighbour at any hour of the day or night, without a court order."

Throughout the week, incidence have continually pointed out the charged atmosphere under which the act is being enforced and the extremes to which it is being utilized. A 14-year-old was detained for half a day after the principle

of the school he attended turned him in to police when the youngster posted a copy of the FLQ manifesto on a bulletin board.

Another principle, while eavesdropping on the school intercom, caught part of the answer given a student concerning recent events. The teacher responsible for the answer was arrested shortly thereafter, and no word of or from him has been received since.

Keable's article criticizes Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau for showing "indescribable violence, irresponsibility and vulgarity" in his attacks against opponents of the Drapeau policy and comments that "as for Real Caouette ...if this man wasn't tied in with the powers that be, he would be in jail for years. Nevertheless, he is at large, and guarded by soldiers." Keable sights Caouette's statement that 10 heads will roll for every hostage as being a "cry for revenge murder".

Quebec-Presse claims a crisis is possible in Premier Bourassa's government if certain questions are not answered...among them ...What was the plot the government refers to?...Why was one of the most popular Quebec government officials, Pierre LaPorte, allowed to die?

In an analysis of the negotiations between the FLQ and the government, writer Pierre Desrosiers says "The whole thing amounted to a tight battle between the front and one man—Pierre Trudeau."

LYRIC
KING ST. W.

NEXT ATTRACTION
Call 579-0740 for playdate
Some people are never satisfied.

"KEEP ON TELLING ME ABOUT THE GOOD LIFE, ELTON.....BECAUSE IT MAKES ME PUKE."



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production

JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

Campus center user's meeting

discussion on the use of the campus center

8 pm tuesday nov. 3

Campus center great hall

Carbon monoxide attacks red blood cells

by Michael Conona
chevron staff

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odorless, tasteless gas produced when carbon is burned with insufficient oxygen.

Its poisonous qualities arise from its great sticking power to red blood cells—210 times that of oxygen. Consequently, it gets preferred treatment in the lungs when red blood cells give up CO₂ and try to charge up with oxygen.

Each red blood cell has four spots where oxygen or carbon monoxide can hitch a ride. When a red blood cell has a carbon monoxide molecule as a passenger, not only is its oxygen carrying capacity reduced, but the oxygen it does have sticks more strongly to it because of the carbon monoxide.

Blood cells with carbon monoxide attached are referred to as carboxyhemoglobin, which is a big word, so we will use the abbreviation COHb. It is the amount of COHb in your blood which is important, and not the CO level in the air.

The rate at which your blood picks up CO from the air depends on the difference in concentration of CO in air and in your blood. That is, each level of CO in air has a corresponding final level of COHb which balances it. It usually takes about six hours to achieve this balance.

The formation of COHb is reversible. That is if you have COHb in your blood, breathing pure air will cause the COHb to find a new balance, so it will leave

the red blood cells. This process usually takes about four to five hours.

The effects of COHb are as follows:

COHb equals 2-3 per cent (six hours at average of 15 ppm CO)—impairment of ability to estimate time interval duration.

COHb equals 5 per cent (eight hours at average of 30 ppm CO)—disturbances of co-ordination judgment and vision.

COHb equals 10 per cent and up (six hours at 50 ppm CO and up)—fatigue, dizziness and headache; coma at about 40 per cent COHb.

Humans exhibit a wide variety in susceptibility. People who show increased susceptibility are:

- the young;
- the aged;
- those with heart disease;
- people suffering from anemia, thyroid disease or alcoholism.

Almost all carbon monoxide is produced by gasoline engines. A one-mile round trip to the corner store will add 16 gallons of gaseous carbon monoxide to the air if the car has an average air-fuel ratio. This will pollute 1,600,000 gallons of air to the extent of 10 parts per million. Multiply this by the number of cars on the road and the magnitude of the atrocity becomes evident.

Cars pollute more than ever

We are presently pouring 200,000,000 tons of pollutants into the air over North America. What happens to it? This is a question to which many people are trying to find an answer; we don't really know.

We can't determine how long carbon monoxide remains in the air before it reacts with other pollutants. Tiny particles of soot, lead, dust, and other chemicals stay up in the air for months or years, sometimes creating spectacular sunsets.

For example, back in the 1950's it was feared that the large quantities of carbon dioxide we were (and still are) generating would cause the world to heat up due to a greenhouse effect of CO₂. Latest figures show instead, that the mean world temperature is decreasing, and scientists had to change their minds. Particles in the air are now the suspected culprits. They are thought to cut down the amount of sunshine reaching the ground.

World effects to home

Instead of looking at the world effects, let's look closer to home. Of all air pollutants, cars produce 60 per cent. They produce carbon monoxide, nitrous oxides, hydrocarbons and dust—rubber dust and asbestos dust. In other articles which shall appear in future editions of the chevron we will look at how some of these affect people, but for now let's just see how polluted air misbehaves in a city.

Normally, the temperature of air decreases with altitude, allowing warmer polluted air to rise up away from people. The rate at which the pollutants rise depends on how quickly the temperature decreases with altitude and the density of the pollutants.

Sometimes this rising air moves quite slowly and the air pollutants can build up at ground level. At other times the temperature decreases for a few hundred feet, then sharply increases. Since the air below the warm blanket can't rise (hot air is lighter than cold air) we have a really bad situation which is called an inversion—there is no place for the pol-

lutants to go except horizontally, if there is a wind. It is during inversions that the dangers of air pollution really becomes apparent.

London, England, had a bad one in 1952 when 4,000 deaths were attributed to air pollution. Periodically, the children in Los Angeles are not allowed to play outside because the level of pollution is too high.

One inch in 16 miles

Studies of admission and mortality records showed that 10 ppm carbon monoxide for long periods of time (more than 12 hours) tended to increase the number of deaths of sufferers of myocardial infarction (a type of heart disease). One part per million is a very small quantity: one inch in 16 miles.

A perfect example of the official attitude pollution probe is fighting against is displayed in the following quotation from *American Industrial Hygiene Association* volume 30, page 324:

"Should there be confirmation of the study by Cohen, Deane and Goldsmith, a reduction could be anticipated in the community air quality level recommended for an eight-hour average."

The study referred to is one where people with certain types of heart disease were adversely affected by long term exposure to a CO level of 10 ppm. The level they recommend is 20 ppm over eight hours.

We can only assume that they are going to wait and see if people suffering from myocardial infarction die before lowering the standard. Pollution probe wants to see it done the other way around: set a low level, test to see if any part of the population will be affected by a higher level, then, if possible, raise the level.

This basically is why we exist; we feel that in the few cases that anything is being actively done, governments are doing it backwards.

Remember, parts of the blue cloud of smoke from the exhaust pipe, the cloud of smoke from a cigar or chimney you're looking at will probably be in your lungs in a few minutes.

the chevron

Compendium was not published last year.
Why not get a bound volume of the chevron.

This memorable collection is available in the chevron office every week day between 9 and 5.

"What a great idea!"



Love is wonderful. And everything and everyone looks beautiful. You want to say so with an engagement ring. It glows with brilliance and fire. And tells the world the reason for your radiance. For something special.

2 Locations

**DUNETTE
JEWELLERS**

SOMETHING SPECIAL

30 King St. W.

Kitchener

Inn of the
Black Walnut

We have **NEW STOCK** since last year
but this is our

FINAL LIQUIDATION



SWEATERS

Regularly from \$9.95 to \$24.95

NOW \$3.50 to \$12.50

This sale will not be repeated

Tony Day
SWEATERS

Tues - Fri.
1 pm to 8 pm

Saturday
9 am to 1 pm

Closed
Monday

210 REGINA ST. N. WATERLOO, ONTARIO

We carry a full line of Panasonic TV's and Stereo's Stereo Cassette Tape Recorders Cassette Tapes - AM and FM Radios Record Players - used TV's with special student rates.

E. MALCOLM & SONS

Radio and TV Sales and Service
244 King N. Waterloo 745-4817

MORROW CONFECTIONERY

103 University Ave. W.
POST OFFICE
Phone 742-2016

G & T

Barber Shop & Men's
Hairstyling
Waterloo Square
12 chairs to serve you
Drop in or by appointment

Clip coupon and save
on your hairstyling **50c**

WATERLOO SQUARE Phone 743-1651



Ontario and Duke Streets
Phone 742-1404 Kitchener Ontario



30 Radio Dispatched
Cars to Serve You

WATERLOO TAXI

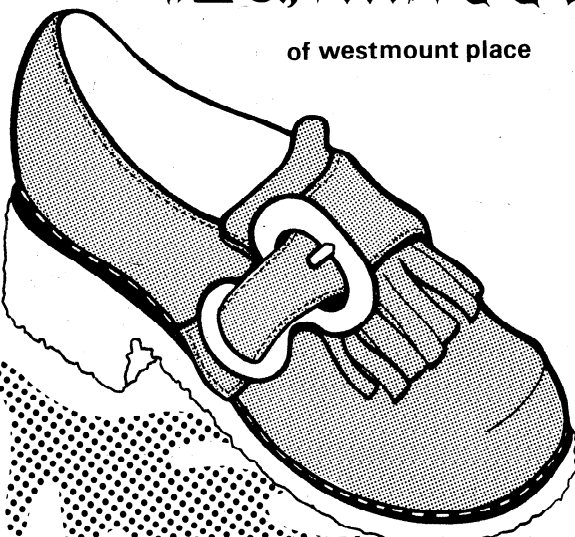
55 King St. N.

24 Hour
Service

745-4763

Lashbrook's

of westmount place

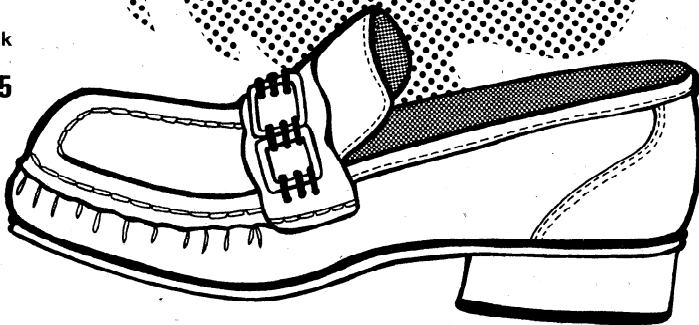


Blue
Brown
Nubuck

\$24.95

Brown
Wine
Blue
Nubuck

\$22.95



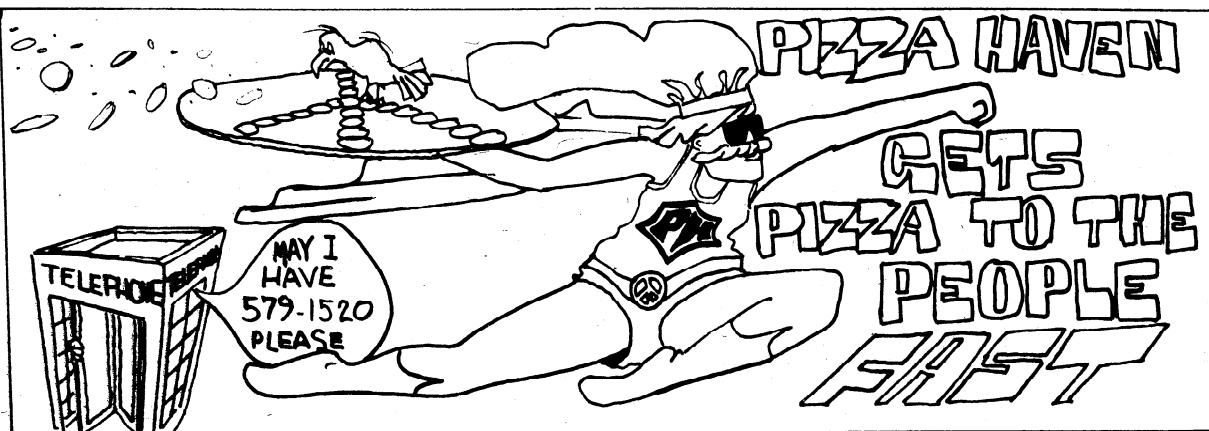
Andrews

J E W E L L E R S



Design your own betrothal rings
or let us design one for you

8 King Street East



have
gun
will
travel

wire
PET
ottawa

Dairy
Queen

EAT, DRINK and BE MERRY

DQ

Free coffee with any food order for U of W Students at the Westmount Place location only

MEDIA

by Donald Cameron

THE MYSTERIOUS EAST

A handful of academics, civil servants, housewives and students has researched, written, laid out and published a monthly magazine from Fredericton for a year now. Their experiment—to peer critically into Maritime life—has been successful.

The mysterious east—I am co-editor with Bob Campbell—has taken on pollution, police practices, drugs and the law, censorship, Indian problems, theatre, politics, prisons, music, the acadians in Saint John (bulwark of the united empire loyalists) and the death of a Newfoundland outpost.

We filed a brief with the special senate committee on mass media, petitioned the New Brunswick government to permit liquor advertising and initiated the rubber duck award for numbskullduggery.

We've carried articles describing how to set up tenants' associations, what citizens' rights are before the courts, how to minimize the risk of a bad drug experience. We've even tried to buy K.C. Irving's interest in the Fredericton *Gleaner*. Unsuccessfully, I should add.

Praise, thankfully, has come from health and welfare minister John Munro; the Toronto *Star*; *Maclean's* magazine; writer Robert Fulford.

The mysterious east revealed a conflict of interest in the work of E. S. Fellows, chairman of the New Brunswick water authority, and reviewed the record of the incumbent New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments. The autumn book supplement includes such Maritime contributors as critic Desmond Pacy; poets Milton Acorn, Fred Cogswell and Alden Nowlan—as well as other Canadians: John Newlove, Eric Nicol, Melville Watkins, Margaret Laurence—plus a couple of international figures, including writer Nat Hentoff.

"Well," chuckles an amiable colleague, "that's all very well, but Campbell isn't getting a Ph.D. for that!"

Exactly.

As far as universities are concerned—Fredericton's are no worse than others and considerably more tolerant in some ways—"all this is irrelevant, a self-indulgence, a distraction from the real job of teaching and passing courses, getting degrees, making grades, publishing scholarly articles, making trips to arcane conferences."

"I see Campbell's been doing a good deal of zeroxing. I hope it wasn't for *The mysterious east*," chides yet another.

Subtle pressure. (In this role, you are not part of the university.) Then, what in hell is the university for?

The *Honest liberal's guide* states that the university is devoted to the free play of intellect, to the search for truth however heretical and unpalatable, to the dissemination of knowledge through teaching and research.

"I am especially impressed," writes Jack McAndrew, journalist and producer at the Charlottetown summer festival, "by the depth of research in your articles."

So are we not doing exactly what the universities claim they're doing? Why the tension?

I contend it is because the universities really are for certifying people fit for middle-class jobs. They're for compartmentalizing intelligent people, detaching them from the community and putting them in watertight boxes, remote from important decisions.

You go worry about Shakespeare, I argue, and we'll take care of the newspapers most people probably want and need. You develop atomic fission; never mind the practical implications.

Universities classify people through grades and degrees, house them in barracks, and deal out ranks and promotions much as an army might do. "Though they contain many splendid people, their environment too often is authoritarian."

Bob Campbell takes academic goals seriously. He believes that the truth matters, that you arrive at some approach to it by doing a lot of reading and listening, by digging out the available facts and by putting them together in a comprehensible way.

Russell Hunt, a contributing editor, believes that precise thinking should imply precise language.

I believe Campbell is learning, is developing his research skills in practice and putting them to use, in the interests of the community which helps pay for his education.

University officers can say he is not learning because they can't figure out which department he should be in, which degree he should be seeking and how he should be examined.

Should every academic be doing something similar to *The mysterious east*?

Obviously not. But they could be pursuing ideas and causes which have relevance outside the confines of the Ivory Tower.

Some academics should be doing things such as *The mysterious east* because it is a legitimate academic activity. If the universities can't understand that, then I contend they are too rigid, too simple-minded about learning, too status-conscious and responsible to too-limited a segment of the general community.

Bob Campbell thinks the academic goals are overwhelmingly important. Will striving for them wreck his academic career?

-reprinted from content, October '70

Donald Cameron, co-editor of *The mysterious east*, is associate professor of English at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. A short-story writer, he contributes frequently to CBC public affairs programs.

BOOKS

by Janice Williams
and Charlotte von Bezold

chevron staff

SEXUAL POLITICS—KATE MILLETT

Those of you who read may have noticed that in the last ten years, parallel to the resurrection of the women's liberation movement, there has been an apparent increase in the number of female authors.

It also seems that many of these authors are attempting to examine the contemporary human condition in a critical manner. Quite a few of them are approaching their topics from different perspectives than those to which we have been accustomed.

So much for the traditional introduction.

In *Sexual politics*, Kate Millett analyses the prevailing sociopolitical situations (ha!) in anthropological, historical, psychological, sociological, political, literary, and culinary terms. Her genius is obvious in her style, which ranges from the rigorously scholastic to the caustically witty!

She is not afraid to criticise such widely accepted theories as those of Ruskin, Freud, and Erikson, and all those people who have devised complex systems

of rationalizations to justify their oppression and manipulation of the human race. These systems are internally consistent, but Millett points out their false or inaccurate premises and assumptions. (That means, kids, that the whole system falls. Whoop!)

Although she is imminently capable of dealing with the social sciences (blooming like the flowers of spring, after a dark and cold winter!), her forte is in literary examination.

She really does a great job on Miller (H.), Mailer (N.), and Lawrence (D.H.), boy! Ah, a little criticism never hurt anybody.

It is not their styles that she dislikes (as a matter of fact, she compliments them on this aspect from time to time), but rather, their ideas and attitudes.

In her examination of Jean Genet she observes that homosexual relationships illustrate extreme forms of the "masculine-feminine" role expectation syndrome of heterosexual society.

Millett demonstrates how the existing patriarchal system perpetuates itself through an intricate

network of societal conditioning. (this is true for almost all of the WORLD!) The "experts" on human beings and how they work, and all their wonderful theories, are a part of the group about which they theorize. They are as conditioned as the rest of us.

Millett points out how convenient patriarchy, monogamy, and derivative institutions are for almost all forms of government, from now to at least the beginnings of recorded history. As examples, she describes pertinent historical situations on the evolutions of Nazi Germany and post-revolutionary Russia, as well as in the so-called democratic countries.

In her discussion of various revolutionary movements, she shows how one of the major reasons of their failures was their inclination to forget or ignore the indispensability of the female half of the human race.

In other words, folk, if you have the opportunity to acquire this book, do so. It's fascinating reading for just about anyone who's not a snail.

SKI CLUB

Meeting - Films

- Memberships

- Vermont Trip Description

M & C Bldg. - 2065 - 8:00 pm Nov. 3

COMPLETE TRAVEL CENTRE

Meissner's


WESTMOUNT PLACE TRAVEL

DAILY 9-6 SAT 9-1
WESTMOUNT PLACE SHOPPING CENTRE - WATERLOO


578-2500

Special Student fares Charter Flights

THE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY PERFORMED IN DIAMONDS



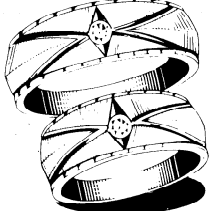
6 diamond set \$135



His & hers set \$150



6 brilliant diamonds \$160



2 sparkling diamonds \$99.95

Remember Your Big 10% Student Discount

CHOOSE YOUR DIAMOND IN THE PRIVACY OF OUR DIAMOND ROOM

FREE Lifetime insurance policy with every diamond sold at Walters. Use our convenient budget terms.

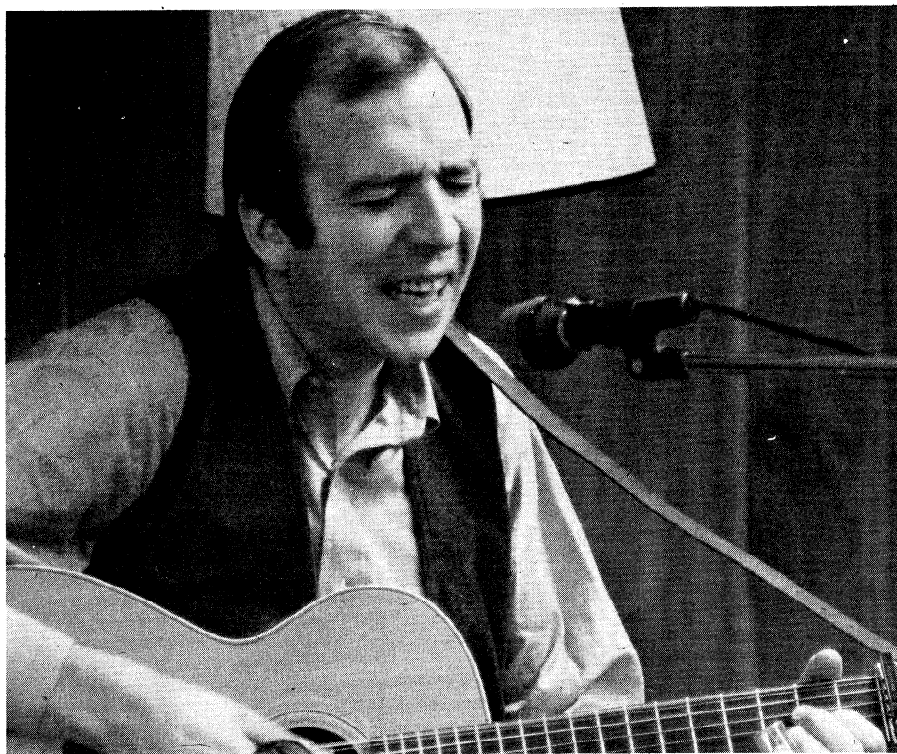
Walters CREDIT JEWELLERS LTD

where you choose the way you like to pay!

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9

151 KING W., KITCHENER 744-4444

Stores in Galt, Guelph, Kitchener, Brantford, St. Catharines



Poor Charlie Robertson, blues singer and guitarist, strains to reach note at the Missing Peece coffee-house, Conrad Grebel's weekly contribution to cheap on-campus entertainment.

MUSIC

by John Koop
chevron staff

Well the ink's up again for my annual article on the only reliable coffeehouse this campus has ever seen (or hasn't seen).

For those of you who hate surprises, the name of the place is the "Missing Peece", arising subtly every Saturday night from the depths of the cafeteria at Conrad Grebel college. The monster has been rearing its capotic head regularly for the past four years, withstanding the blows of apathy, politics, religion, economics, parties and rock'n roll.

Management, audiences and performers have changed over the years, but the basic purpose remains unchanged. Good folk music for cheap. Soft candlelight, coffee, donuts, and conversation continue to set the atmosphere for a variety of entertainment within the folk field.

When it started four years ago, there was no admission charge, but the quality of performance was usually poor, and it was there mostly for Grebelite social life. They tried in a half-assed way to attract people from the campus, but it seemed that they didn't dare venture past the halo that choked the college.

This "Cross on the Hill" syndrome is slowly fading away as a few of the stricter rules have loosened. As this happened, the organizers began to re-examine the nature and purpose of the coffee-house. It almost folded a few times but it seemed that there was always someone interested enough to do the work.

It was, however, found increasingly difficult to procure decent entertainment for coffee and donuts, so in order to bribe singers with money, a nominal fee of 25 cents was collected at the door and

a skin stamp and admission given in return. They were now able to get some fairly good entertainment, at one time introducing Fox Watson to this campus. (Fox, meet Campus—Campus, meet Fox.)

Unbelievable as it sounds, the coffee-house continues to improve! This year the federation donated ten thousand donuts to the cause, and our performers can give more and get more.

The "Missing Peece" is off to another good year, if Poor Charlie Robinson's rendition last Saturday is any indicator. He played traditional blues, pure and simple.

"To play the harp," he says, "you have to drink a lot, and suck like hell."

Backing himself up with some solid 12-string guitar work, he held the audience closely throughout the evening with his style of early blues. The occasional straining of his voice at some higher notes did not greatly affect the impact of his performance, during which he rendered superb justice to the virtually unknown writers that he sang for.

On slate tentatively for tomorrow night is Joe Hall, certainly no stranger to the K-W area. In the near future you can expect people like *Temperance union string band*, *Mike O'Riley's bluegrass group*, *T.O. Folklore center*, Mick Delaney, and a host of other shooting stars—possibly even Fox Watson again.

Watch the chevron, radio Waterloo, and posters on campus for who's when. What more needs to be read? If you dig good folk music for not much bread you will probably find it at the "Missing Peece".

FILM

by David Cubberley
chevron staff

Move, starring Elliott Gould and Paula Prentiss, is a piece of absolutely irrelevant garbage. As the latest outcome of Gould's new-found stardom (see this month's *Playboy*), it manages to sink far beneath the low level set by *Bob, Ted, Carol and Alice*. Revolving around the problems Hiram Jaffe encounters moving from one flat to another, the film deftly outlines all the great questions of our time: namely sex.

Billed as a comedy with a "moral" note, *Move* is either a fraud or a flop. It comes off as a rather intricate study of the trite, the mundane and the boring, with a little fantasy thrown in just to put it in the same class as *Barbarella* and other screen greats. The humour simply isn't funny; in fact its quite pathetic as line after line fails.

The plot unwinds through a sensitive exploration of the absolutely empty corridors of Jaffe's mind, with generous digressions into the agonies of his tormented libido. It would seem that the producers

are of the new school of film technique which has it that if enough nipples and navels are exposed throughout, acting and plot can be dispensed with entirely. Ultimately the film ends up as little more than a poor excuse to parade Paula Prentiss' physique.

Showing with this extravaganza are two particularly insipid shorts. One is a pre-Expo propaganda film about the history of the Houses of Parliament, which is jam-packed with little clips showing Mackenzie King and assorted other stodgy greats making history. The other is a rather stilted little production called *Recon* pilot, a particularly vacuous version of the American Dream narrated by Paul Burke.

All in all they represent the perfect formula for a wasted evening. The only message of merit to come from the evening is the thought that \$1.75 is a hell of a lot of money to pay for a flick.

David J. Cubberley for lovely young Rosco Bell
BUH!

Eminent pianist will play

Claude Savard, pianist, who has won many international competitions (Lisbon, Vercelli-Italy, Geneva and Munich) has now been chosen to represent Canada as a judge at the second international piano competition of Montevideo in November of this year. The jury includes eminent pianists from France, Uruguay, Chile, Switzerland, Roumania, Russia and the United States.

His concert season includes two months of touring communities in Ontario and Quebec, remaining in each community as an

artist-in-residence for a few days, giving lectures and clinics culminating in a full recital. This program is organized by les jeunesses musicales.

Claude Savard will be appearing Sunday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the arts university of Waterloo.

His programme feature works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and Debussy.

Admission is \$1.50 for non-students, one dollar for students. Tickets are available through the central box office, ext. 2126.

TOPS & BOTTOMS SHOP

operated by Ray Cohen

OPENING
SOON

at 322 King St W
Kitchener

Chess warriors defeat york

The annual Waterloo-York chess match ended in a victory for Waterloo last Sunday as the Warriors scored a convincing 5½-2½ win in an eight board match.

The winners fielded an exceptionally strong team this year with two rated experts, Joe

Horton, grad math, and Mohan Rajagopal, math 1, on boards one and two, and two promising rookies, Malcolm Avey, math 1, and Neil Cohen, math 1, on boards five and eight.

The next important match will be vs Western and results will be posted.

Essays and Theses to Type?

SPECIAL
STUDENT
RATES



RENTAL
SALES
SERVICE

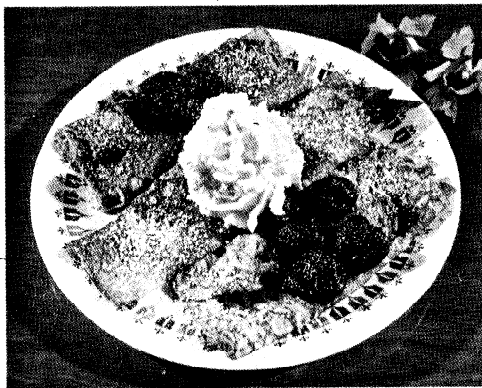
ELECTRIC - PORTABLE - STANDARD
(ask about our rental-ownership plan)

Phone 745-1171—open Daily till 5:30 pm

ONTARIO
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
LIMITED

Downtown Kitchener — Opposite City Parking Lot

Butter Pecan Waffles - mmm!



Smitty's

PANCAKE HOUSE

westmount place

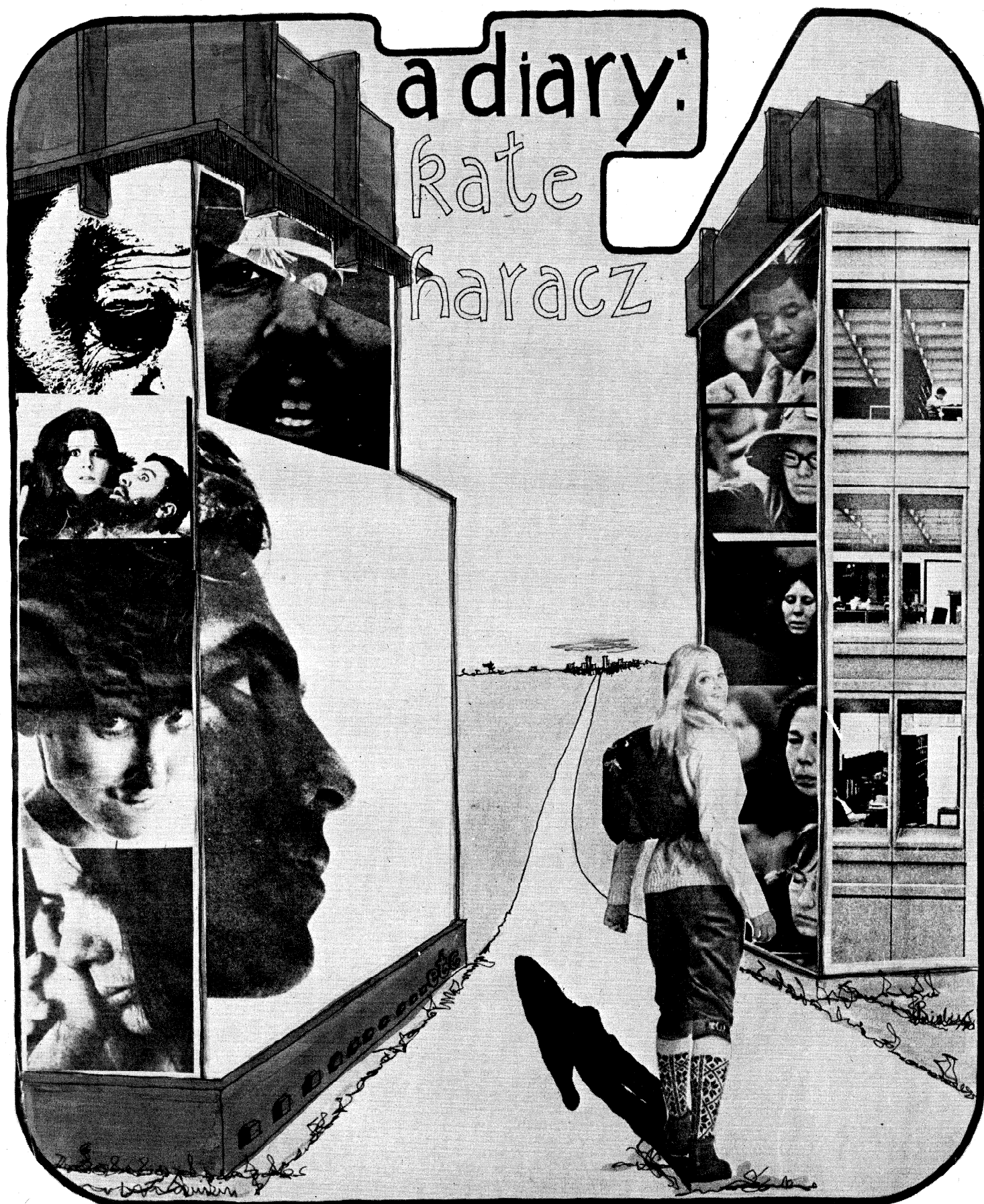
578-0290

SPECIAL TO THE CHEVRON

The story on the following two pages, to be concluded next week, was originally requested from Kate Haracz—a junior in political philosophy and sociology at Michigan state university—by *Change*

magazine, June 70. *Change* is published by a purportedly non-profit organization called Educational change, inc., and is printed in Boston, Massachusetts.

Title graphics by Brian Brisbin, the chevron.



IT'S STILL BEING MICHIGAN outside—the mercury in all the thermometers hid. I headed all the way across campus in the sleet for my 12:40, and after twenty minutes I just wanted to bag it and crawl back into bed. (Why, oh why did I go to a school where some buildings are over a mile apart?) I tromped up the stairs into social stratification class and found out that M., the prof, hadn't shown—he was sick, poor baby. That really ticked me off; you'd think that with all the facilities on this campus, they could notify students if a class were to be cancelled; WMSN could broadcast every hour on the hour. It would save a lot of grief.

M. didn't even bother showing until the third week of classes (and I've got two courses from him), and then when he did, I wished he hadn't bothered. He's one of the New Profs, the ones who come on casual and try to play it cool, knock the System, and in other ways try to con us into thinking that they're one of us, the great unwashed disaffected student body. I've had about four profs like that this year and they just turn me off—you can see the great big H for Hypocrite branded on their foreheads. They talk a great game, all right: I've heard the spiels about "You're all getting screwed by the university," "This classroom situation isn't meaningful" (that's a big word now, meaningful) and, best of all, "Grades don't measure what you really learn." And then they go right ahead and hand them out. If they really believed that grades don't measure learning, they should hand out blanket A's, that would be the quickest way to get rid of them—how can you curve when everyone's at one end? But they don't, and you know why?

Because they've got no guts. Last year, a prof tried blanket 4.0's here and got canned for it. So profs like M. and S. and G. and L., who all like their nice houses and cool cars and private schools for their kids, dutifully distribute student numbers along a normal curve and hand the results in to the registrar the Monday after finals.

They make me sick. I'd rather have an old-school prof who laid it on the line, even if I disagreed with him in principle, than one of these guys who don't have the courage—or, more important, the self-respect—to back up their smooth speeches with action.

Funny thing, these are the very people who talk about the tragedy of People Who Are Trapped by the Materialistic American System. I wonder if they ever look at themselves and see that they are just as much a part of the system, just as much a part of the tragedy as the people they put down. In fact, I think they're more tragic, because they delude themselves into thinking they're free when they're not; at least some of the people in the system know where they are, and they either accept it or work to get out. These professors pride themselves on being "liberated." You poor fools: open your eyes and admit your chains are there. (The radio is now beating out "Thank you for lettin' me be myself." They should make it required listening for the New Breed.)

IAM HOSTILE AS hell right now—I've got the weekly Staff Meeting Blues. I hate staff meetings (for dorm Resident Advisors—RA'S), first because they're meetings, which I detest in principle because they're circuitous, classic studies in communication breakdowns, and crashingly pompous and boring. (What is it about the mere fact of sitting at a table with X number of people that brings out the desire to impress, to conquer? Is it merely a ritualization of what we all do every day, only with gavels and motions instead of glances and cutting remarks? I don't care what they say about Michigan state being a big time, big ten football school—the real game here is meetings, and what goes on in conference rooms is more brutal, more violent, more damaging to people than anything that happens in Spartan stadium.) I also hate these meetings because not only are we supposed to get all the bureaucratic junk from RHPO (residence halls programs office) and the head advisor, but

FEBRUARY 2

we're also supposed to be dealing with each other on the staff as people, people with problems in being RA'S, and we don't.

It isn't easy being an RA. (Some mornings I hum the chorus of the Ballad of John and Yoko as I brush my teeth.) A lot of times it's frustrating, so frustrating that half the girls' staff are working on ulcers. (We've named all the pains: there's Spearman, Heartburn Harry, Arnold the Ache, and we can rattle off the drugs from probanthine-15 to librax like we're pre-med students.) With forty-two girls, there just isn't enough time, and there isn't enough me to do all I want to. My floor is young (mostly freshmen and sophomores), and it's just beautiful to watch them grow; I cheer when I hear a kid say she's sorry but her parents don't know everything in the world, and it's time she told them that she's running her own life, or when a girl says she's going to sleep with a guy, or not sleep with him, because she's thought it over, and it's the right thing for her to do. It's wonderful to watch them think and experiment and learn who they are as people, as unique individuals who are good simply by being themselves.

But growing means pain, and that's when it starts getting rough for the RA. Or at least for me, and for most of the RA'S in Case. That's because we view ourselves as friends and not the local law enforcement agency; all friends hurt when their friends do. I feel so helpless sometimes. I know I can't live other people's lives for them (I've enough trouble just ad-libbing my way through mine), they've got to make mistakes, they've got to get hurt if they're going to grow; but every time I see that veil in the eyes which tries but doesn't quite cover the hurt inside, something wrenches inside me. Twenty-four hours divided by forty-two girls just isn't enough time. So my stomach hurts, and I smoke a pack and a half a day, and I average four hours of sleep a night; but I'll get a note on my door or a get well card, or watch the antics in the hall, and that's enough. They're worth it. (Besides I can't be down today—the sun came out.)

TODAY WAS ONE OF those supercold, icy Michigan days when nothing much happens, except that you discover that if you stand in the wind too long and you're wearing baggy bells, they're cold to sit on when the cattle car—the bus—finally comes. My stratification class hit a new low in boredom today: M. didn't have his stuff down and fumbled his way through an explanation of Marx on surplus value. I really would have been ticked at listening to something I got in high school, except that he was putting me to sleep (I read the desk graffiti and the signs on the bulletin boards to keep awake).

Students really are idealists: I've had half a quarter from M. and should know by this time he's not going to say anything exciting or meaningful, and I should just stay home, but I keep hoping. So when I go I take a book, the Sunday Times crossword puzzle (at least I'm improving my vocabulary), and count the minutes until he stops.

While flipping through this morning's *State News* (the daily blatz—we call it the *State News*—which greets us every morn with nothing more readable than Peanuts), I saw an ad for Inland Steel which really made me sad. It said "College is a waste of time . . . unless you get a good job afterwards." I think maybe I slept through part of the standard American socialization process, because somehow I missed the lesson on college as vocational training.

I know very well there's nothing I can do with a degree from an experimental social sciences college except go to grad school, but I don't really care, I've enjoyed (hear that, M.?—enjoyed) just messing around with different kinds of knowledge and seeing new things, new relationships that I never knew existed. I like picking up bits and pieces all over this university (I think they call it Exploring Your Interests in the better educational circles) because I'm interested in just about everything. The whole crazy world is a circus and I'm not going to waste my front row seat by carefully studying the drift patterns

of the sawdust on the floor. Hey, all you out there at Inland Steel: Did you ever read anything that didn't have to do with the sacred rituals that go on in that American place of worship, the Office? Did you ever read *Toynbee* or *Kennan* or *Brunner* or *Hesse* or (shock) science fiction? Cereal boxes? Anything at all, just because it was interesting or different or because you were curious or just for the hell of it?

I'm beginning to think living is a waste of time if you do get a good job after college. And the saddest part about it is that many kids in school now believe Inland Steel. Don't worry, America, you'll get your career-oriented engineers and advertising experts because not everyone was lucky enough to fall asleep during the lecture on college as vocational training, and they will graduate, right on schedule, with a brain that's 2 percent hypertrophied and the rest dead, with personalities that will meld nicely with *The Way Things Are*, and they'll never know the fun they're missing.

That's right, fun. Idealist that I am, even two years at a multiversity have not convinced me that learning can't be something I like doing. Or that there aren't profs around who like teaching. I guess I'm an incurable case. One thing I have learned for certain, in a world where most of what you learn consists of learning that what you learned before isn't so, is that I'm going to give my kids *Sominex* when the lecture on college comes on.

THE KIDS FOR THE alumni distinguished scholarship competition showed up today—high school valedictorians, salutatorians and merit finalists. The ADS program is a hard sell on MSU. The kids show up on Friday get a banquet and speeches, talk to people from their expected major, and (incidentally) take the scholarship test. I say incidentally because with 1,600 kids and only ten scholarships, the purpose of the program is really not to hand out money but to sell people on State. And what a sell it is—We care and the honors college makes programs more flexible, and (implied) You just come here so we can show we attract high caliber students, and we'll give you anything. Unfortunately, none of this is true. When you've got 800 merit scholars at MSU (not semifinalists or finalists, but the people who actually walk off with the money), one or two more here or there don't make much difference, and the kids who come up here expecting special treatment, like I did, get a big jolt when they find out nobody cares.

THE TYPICAL SUNDAY, but sans *New York Times* (one must make some concession to midterms). Slept late, rejected what Case cafeteria was passing off as food, booked (Thomas Hobbes is finally starting to make sense; seeing as I've got the mid tomorrow, it's really convenient), and played bridge.

I really miss Tommy. It's so hard to think of his being 11,000 miles away. The thing I hate most is not knowing if he's all right. It only takes three seconds to die, but it will take the army a week to notify me. He could be dead right now, as I think of his green eyes and curly brown hair, and I wouldn't know.

The silence is what gets me, the sending letters into a void, not knowing if he'll ever read them, or if I'll ever get an answer, the looking at my ring and wondering if I'll ever get the matching wedding band, the planning of a future while making sure there are alternate plans. If he should be killed, I'd be as close to being destroyed as I can imagine being, but more than that, I'd feel robbed. I know what I want to do with my life—marry Tommy and have his children—and if they kill him, they've taken away my future.

Old men should fight the battles—they're the ones who start them; and more than that, they've lived, they've made their choices—most important, they've had the chance to choose. It's not right that they should take my chance away from me; the war started before I was born, before Tommy was born, before my parents had

met. It's not my war, I don't support it—why should I have to pay, why should I have to stare at the walls of a dorm room and wonder what a jungle looks like, wonder about death and try to accept the fact that it means gone forever, not just three months or a year or ten years but *forever*, with no appeal? Why should I suffer because some old fat men in Washington decide that some spot on the map is worth killing hundreds of thousands of people for when I can't even vote to throw them out? Someone has said that the quickest way to end war is to make the "statesmen" fight it, and they're right. "Come ye masters of war, ye who lie and deceive, a world war can be won, you want me to believe . . ." *Yes, come on, Dickie and Lyndon and John and Ike, come fight on the front lines, come lug a gun, come be a target for VC basic training. You keep talking about "commitment"—well, I measure commitment by how much a person puts out on his own. You believe that Nam is vitally important? Well, do something—enlist. Put your life on the line in this crudgy war, not someone else's, not someone else who doesn't believe in what you're doing but figures he'd better go and be a medic and pick up the pieces of what's left. No, huh? You're all a bunch of hypocrites who talk a good game and cop out when the important things, like your own lives, are on the line.*

Two weeks from today is my birthday, and I'll be twenty-one. I'll try the ballot box first, just to say I've tried it. (*My soc and poli sci courses have taught me that one vote does nothing against the moneyed interests.*)

But, America, what are you going to do when the 50 percent of the 18-22 population which is now in college gets a little bit older and starts moving into society? Did you ever consider the fact that mass higher education may be the death of your nicely organized society? (*And then I'll move out, into the streets, because I believe in backing up my beliefs with action.* (Just wait. Your time is gonna come.)

WELL, KIDDIES, IT'S midterm time. Batten down the hatches and shift into overdrive, because that's the only way you're going to survive. Tonight a lot of my frosh are uptight because the ones in Madison have their *policy problems* mid tomorrow; so I filled a couple of mugs with candy and went on a door-to-door study break, and happily blew the evening talking to people (what the hell, my next mid isn't until day after tomorrow).

I am really going through some changes as a person this year. I'm beginning to discover that even though I

FEBRUARY 9

knew objectively that my parents were often wrong in the way they raised me, I still believed and acted upon the things they taught me when I was young, like feeling that I must always be proving myself, and that no matter what I do it's not quite good enough.

Well, today was Monday, and that meant another session with my counselor. I think going to see one was the smartest thing I ever did, because even though it was against all my standards to admit that everything wasn't going all right, and that maybe I needed some help to talk things through, and it hurt to admit I couldn't cope with it all by myself (like I spent twenty years doing), I found that it helps me to see myself in a different light, which for me means as a somewhat better person. I know some beautiful people, some people who really care about other people, who are open and just wonderful to be with. You know the one thing they have in common? They all think they're basically worthless, or not good enough, and it's just not true. They're great people—what happened to them, what did their parents do to make them feel worthless? What did the Spock method do to turn out such good people who think that they're worthless?

M. was in rare form today. He came in, stood on a chair and said, "What do you want out of school? Why are you here?" And then when he had a fairly good discussion going, albeit one with much breastbeating about Selling Out to the System he said, "Yes, we can understand all this by understanding Marx on use value and exchange value," and off he launched into a dull, incredibly boring reading (not a lecture, a reading, verbatim, from a book) on Marx. And people wonder why I'm disillusioned with school. When the New Breed profs can't even *talk* a good game, and revert to pedantry why bother? Can't they see what they're doing? Are they really that blind?

Terry and I spent this scintillating class piecemeal making up a diagramless crossword puzzle with one clue: "Synonyms for M.'s class." (Suggested answers: "boring, damnitall, regurgitate, leaden.")

FEBRUARY 10

THE BOD WON today's battle: I slept all afternoon. That's because I'm not particularly uptight about tomorrow's mid. The prof handed out review questions two weeks ago, he picks four, and we pick two (besides, he likes me). It's funny, I really like B.; he's a nice person who loves teaching (even though his classes are sometimes a bore), but even though I like him and respect him for being a good person and a conscientious prof, there are times when we just can't communicate.

One day he was talking about the fact that some people feel alienated because they see "the crime of poverty or the crime of discrimination" and see also that the System isn't doing much about it. I pointed out that, while this is true, there are other people (like me) who see "the crime of the educational system or the crime of the values of our society" and are alienated for that reason.

So he launched into ways to "make end runs around the System," and just couldn't understand when we all asked why we should have to bother making these end runs; it's been a long time since I've seen such honest incomprehension. I don't think any less of him, because he has his own beliefs, holds them honestly, and acts upon them; I just think it's sad that we're so far apart.

It reminds me of D.; I've had some courses from Uncle D., and talked and worked with him on some things, and I honestly respect the man. One of the sad facts of the world, *though, is that honest men can be so messed up and can do so much harm when they're really trying to do good.* It's bad enough having all the hypocrites mess things up, without having the good guys subject to human failings also.

We finally had a meaningful staff meeting. Gloria, the black aide for North Case, was concerned about black girls who get so involved in the movement they neglect their studies and won't listen when she tells them they won't be able to contribute anything without an education, because that's where tomorrow's power is at. We all agreed to hit the girls on our floors with the Book Now message, and to help her in any way we can (there'll be black study groups and motivational meetings, but as a white, I can't do much there). But Gloria's right, and the sooner people realize this—both blacks and whites—the better things will be.

FEBRUARY 11

MAN, A REALLY CLASSIC case of generation gap tonight: Cathy and I were interviewing three RA candidates, and we went bopping out to the Hospitality Inn's

coffee shoppe (that extra pe is for extra class). We'd been there about two hours and had almost finished the interviews when the father figure walks in, plops his bod down next to us, and announces that he's all for us doing our own bag (*doing our own bag?* Well, that's what he said), and all parents want is for their children to be happy.

Aha, I thought, an enlightened adult. Wrong, Katie, wrong.

This guy was almost the compleat adult which we kids have come to know and despise (not despise really, just want to avoid at all costs). His major hang up was sex; the conversation (monologue, actually) oscillated between tirades against "cheapie girls" and "I could lay you tomorrow." (We all sat there, repulsed at the thought.) Next, he came out with "America is the best country on earth." (Did you know that the constitution bill of rights and declaration of independence contain the sacred justification for the american business system? Neither did I, but being the respectful, well-brought-up child that I am, I listened to and heeded my elder's words of wisdom.) "And we've left it to you kids, and you're going to give it all away with your pot and free love and wake up and find the communists ruling and, boy, then won't you be sorry." (We tried to point out that while we agreed with american democratic principles, we'd just like to see them practiced for a change. No soap.)

And then came the final, incredible statement that "everything we did was right at the time." Now, I'm not one to categorically knock people of my father's generation: I think that the majority of them did what they thought was right at the time, but there's a big difference between what you think is right, and what turns out to be the best thing.

I can understand how my father's generation got the way it is, why material things are so important—I'd probably have ended up the same way. I just wish they'd step into my life for a while and see what I didn't have, and why I want the things I do. My father belongs to the last of the generations to believe in the Great American Promise that material goods shall make you happy, while I belong to the first of the generations which has discovered that not only do material goods not bring heaven on earth, they can turn it into an absolute hell. They found the answers to life in the traditional american ideals—all they needed was the money; we've got the money, and found out that the old ideals aren't worth having anymore.

FEBRUARY 12

ICAN FIND THE funniest things to get depressed about. Today I sold The Folly, my truck, because I can't afford it any more. I really hate to see it go—I spent the two best summers of my life in it. The memories: Tommy and I camping out at Crystal Lake (and the most fantastic view of the stars I've ever seen); Nell and I camping out in the Brookchester Apartments parking lot because we had no place else to stay; that fantastic trip to St. Louis with Kelly, Mike, Dave and Terry (sixteen hours, two flats and a busted heater); the blowouts.

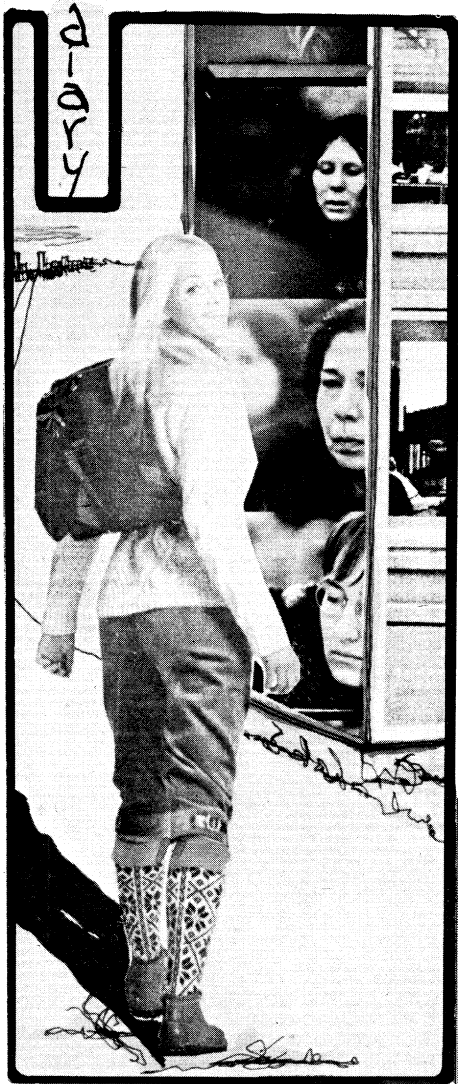
So for therapy I rearranged my room. For two and a half years I've always operated on the theory that a room should be functional. Well, that theory died tonight—I've got my desk tucked in a corner (you have to trip over the bookcase holding this term's texts to get at it), the back seat of my truck is under the window, making it impossible to make the bed, and my two and a half foot tall liquor bottle lamp is in front of the door to the study lounge. Must be over \$1,000 in books here, and that's only since I graduated from high school I can see myself at seventy-three in an eighteen-room mansion which houses my books and nothing else (Tommy's just as bad; our first apartment will be Neo-Orange Crate and Early Paperback.)

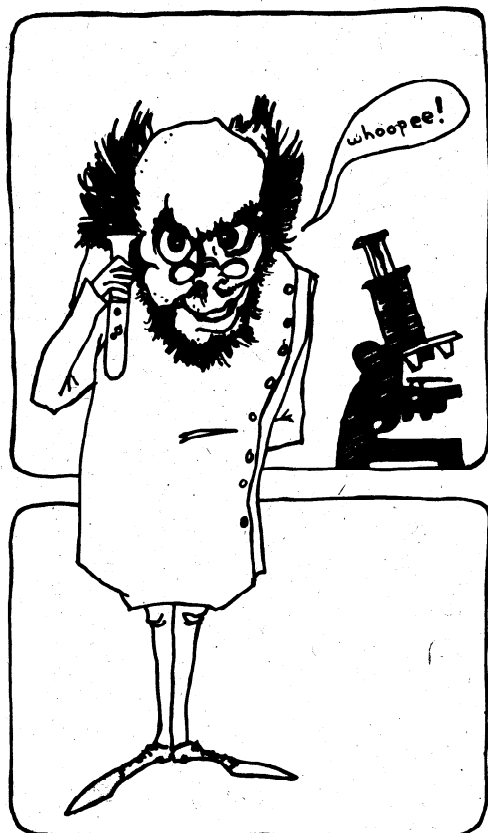
Took a mindblow of a mid today. The test itself wasn't bad, it was the concept of the test that zapped me out. The course is *small group interaction*, which would lead one to think in terms of many, many nuances of behavior subtleties which could only be hinted at, even on an essay test. Get this: true-false. TRUE-FALSE, I somehow feel that a true-false test just doesn't measure adequately one's knowledge of what people do.

(My God, could you see what would happen if everyone started thinking of other people in true-false terms? Jane is a nice girl—true or false?)

Besides, I'm ticked because this test reflects the prof's attitude toward the entire course ("Now Homans's first proposition is . . ."); besides, I can't stand lazy profs—and he's got lecture notes dated 1955; besides, why should I spend my time going to class when I can read the book? Why bother?

Next week, conclusion





We enjoy our work!!



Parkdale Mall

578-2910



Wouldn't you like to graduate?

Saving is a lesson everyone should learn. And the Toronto Dominion Bank is prepared to show you all you'll ever need to know about it (incidentally, it's a very rewarding subject).

Once you understand what Saving is all about, we'll show you a couple of things about Chequing and Borrowing (we've got our Masters in making Student Loans). There's no enrollment fee. Simply visit a near-by branch and open an account.

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

TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference



Sometimes getting by the goalie isn't enough, you still have to find the net. The warriors had this experience and their difficulties are elucidated below.



Girls look for a third

Last weekend saw Waterloo hosting part 1b of the women's intercollegiate field hockey championship; part 1a being played the same weekend at McGill. The teams participating at Waterloo included Waterloo, Guelph, McMaster and Toronto.

The Athenas looked strong in their first game trouncing the university of Guelph 3-0. Goal scorers for Waterloo were: Diane Hoisse, Jan Meyer and Ellen Umansky. After that however, Waterloo could not rally their forces against the stormy teams of McMaster and Toronto dropping games 5-0 and 7-0 respectively.

The Toronto and McMaster teams are heavy favourites for first and second place in the tournament which is to be completed this weekend at McMaster. The points going into this weekend of play are Toronto 6, Queen's 5, McGill and McMaster 4, Western 3, Waterloo 2, Guelph and York 0.

Waterloo is looking for no less than a third place finish as they feel confident that they will defeat all four opponents this weekend. On Friday they meet Western at 9:00 am and McGill at 3:00 p.m. Saturday they will see action against Queen's at 9:00 am and York at 12:00 noon.

Intramurals

Volleyball on Tuesday

Girls intramural volleyball league play starts Tuesday, November 5th, in the gym. If you are interested in playing, contact your unit reps.

Check this list for your team:

League 1 — Village 1 N,S,W
Village 2 N,S,E,W

League 2 — Renison, St. Pauls,
Notre Dame, Co-op,
Philip St, Hamer
House
Phys Ed and Conrad.

League 3 — Village 1 N,W,E
Village 2 S,E,N,W

League 4 — Renison, St. Pauls,
Notre Dame, Staff,
Off Campus, Phys Ed,
and Conrad Grebel

League 1 & 2 play Tuesday nights.

League 3 & 4 play Thursday nights.

The women's staff team needs more players. Come on all you voluptuous volleys — contact Sally Kemp at extension 3533.

Powderpuff final Monday

The girls flag football league has reached the finals. Now only the 1st and 2nd place winners must be determined. This will be decided on Monday at 7:15 under the lights at Seagram stadium when the two top place teams in each league will play. It looks like it will be Notre Dame college and Phys Ed & Rec who are going to battle it out.

Watch for an exhibition game on Saturday at half time during the warriors homecoming football game. Should be a great game to watch.

Male intramural action

Between the start of the competitive basketball and hockey leagues, the playoffs in four fall team sports, the scheduling of 18 co-ed broomball teams, 10 recreational floor hockey teams, 6 volleyball teams; the intramural department is more than busy. On top of all of this is the inception of a new sailing club, four upcoming tournaments in squash, mixed curling bonspiel and waterpolo tournament. All-comers swim meet and the badminton championship. Student participation is certainly at a new high this year.

In play off action: upper engineering and science match up in the lacrosse semi-finals—the winner to attack Co-op for the Vinnicombe cup championship Tuesday, November 3, 3:45 at Columbia field No. 1.

In flag football, v2 se plays Renison, while Phys Ed and Rec and v2 nw tangle, with env. studies attacking science and St. Jeromes battling lower math on Tuesday, November 3rd, at Seagrams—four of these eight finalists advance to semi-finals, with the Delaney Trophy to be presented Thursday evening—November 5, at Seagram.

In rugby, it is still a battle

for playoff positions between Renison, St. Jeromes, Co-op and Village North.

Their first championship game will be held at 4:00 pm Wednesday, November 4th, on Columbia No. 4.

Friday is the final day for soccer league play, Conrad Grebel remains undefeated as do grads in their respective leagues. Both St. Jeromes and Renison qualify for playoff positions, while in league two, Village West and v2 se are battling for positions.

Quarter finals begin Sunday, November 1, at 2:00 pm; semi's Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 with the MacKay bowl award to be presented Friday, November 6, between 4:00 - 5:30 on Columbia 1.

"My predictions ('out on a limb') will be grads for soccer, St. Jeromes for flag football, Co-op for lacrosse, Village North for rugby," says director Peter Hopkins.

The hockey league got off to a flying start with a near upset by Science over upper engineering (1-2), grads drubbing Phys Ed & Rec 5-2, and St. Jeromes recovering to win 7-4 over Conrad Grebel, Renison squeaking by St. Pauls 5-2.

In broomball action: Phys Ed & Rec out hustled Co-op 25-20. Science potting 46 to upper engineering 34, St. Jeromes dunking 47 to Conrads 17, lower math surprising upper math 39-19, arts-over optometry 36-15, v2 nw 31 to ve 23, v2 se 30 to vs's 26, vn 31 over vw 23, with env. studies over lower eng. 22. Next games Monday, November 2 7:00 - 11:00 pm at Moses Springer.

Upcoming events

Men's Competitive Singles Squash Tournament entry date — Friday, November 6, in the jock building.

Mixed curling Bonspiel Sunday, November 22, entries are due by Wednesday, November 18.

Men's Singles Badminton Tournament

wednesday, November 18, entries are due in the jock building by Monday, November 16.

Offense plays dead at Mac

The MacMaster homecoming crowd were given a special treat last Saturday, as the football warriors gave their Marauders a 13-10 victory. The game had few highlights beyond the smoke bomb thrown by some disgruntled fan who hoped to hide the inept offenses of both teams.

The first quarter had few interesting moments, with both offenses being bogged down in their own ineptness. It was late in the quarter when Mac attempted a 29 yard field goal which was blocked by the eventual defensive star of the game for the Warriors, Rick Cheevers. He also attempted to liven the first fifteen minutes up when he intercepted a Lockington pass.

MacMaster opened the second quarter with a punt to Beatty, who returned the ball 52 yards to the Mac 29. This resulted in a 29 yard field goal by Lapensee. The Marauders then took the ball from their 35 yard line and slowly moved the ball to the Waterloo 34 and Lockington tied the score with a 34 yard field goal. After a period

of punting the ball back and forth, the Mac team again moved the ball seriously and put up another three points before the half ended.

Waterloo and MacMaster traded punts to open the second half before the big break of the game happened in favour of the Marauders. With the ball on the Warrior 38, a costly fumble was recovered by Mac. This was quickly converted into the winning touchdown, when Mark Baldasaro ran 15 yards to paydirt. The Warriors spent the rest of the quarter moving the ball into scoring range only to give it up via the interception route.

The fourth quarter opened with the Mac offense moving first in the right direction with good running and then being moved back for stupid penalties. This ended with the Warriors getting the ball on their own 46. The offense now under Gerry Durocher, moved nowhere and on third down Brent Rotundo faked a punt and ran to the Mac 51. The ball was then moved to the Mac 39 where it was given up on downs when Durocher's third down gamble failed. The Warriors defense refused the Ma-

rauders a yard and on the ensuing punt, Rick Cheevers got through to block the ball and deflect it to Jim Mannske who ran for the touchdown. Lapensee made the score 13 to 10 for MacMaster.

With only minutes left in the game, Mac took the kickoff on their own 31 and the stubborn Warrior defense again held the Marauders and they gave the Warriors the ball on the Mac 45 yard line. There was now 75 seconds left in the game when Durocher took over. He moved the team to the 24 before the smoke bomb was thrown. When play continued the Warriors wound up on the Mac 4 yard line. The next play was to have been a touchdown pass to Manahan but defensive back Barry Finley grabbed off his second pass of the night and put an end to the Warrior dream of two wins in a row.

The final statistics showed the Marauders with an edge in over all yards gained and first downs, but I feel tribute if any, should go to the two fine defenses who made the game as dull and boring as it was. It's to bad that our defense couldn't get a little more punch and start getting more than one touchdown a game. Everyone knows by now, that it takes at least three, besides it would add a little more colour and take the pressure off the offense.

Rugby team drops two

This past weekend has witnessed two more defeats for the Waterloo Warriors Rugger Club.

Last Saturday, the Warriors travelled to Hamilton and were soundly beaten by the MacMaster Marauders. The final score of the game was MacMaster 20 and Waterloo 3.

Fourteen of the MacMaster points were scored during the first half. Right from the first whistle the Marauders came on strong and scored a try within the first three minutes. Following a series of good plays on the part of both teams, the Warriors scored their only three points when John Bain kicked the ball across the field where Fred Holmes picked up the ball and crossed over for three points.

Later in the half, Mac scored three more tries one of which was converted. Three of the MacMaster tries were scored when the ball was dribbled by foot into the end zone and fell on for three points. The Warriors came on strong in the second half, but failed to score. MacMaster came back with two more tries to finalize the scoring.

In retrospect, the Warriors played a very poor game and lacked

the drive necessary to win. Perhaps part of this can be attributed to the rugger pub held the evening before the game, but this doesn't account for this apparent lack of drive in the other losses this year.

On Wednesday, the ruggers were back at it, this time taking on their old rivals, the University of Toronto. Again the Warriors took a solid beating, losing the game 28-3.

Throughout the first half of the game, the Warriors played well. This was indicated in the score as the half ended with the Warriors trailing the Blues 5-3. The Waterloo points were scored on a penalty kick when Ray Leech put the ball between the uprights for the three points.

During the second half, with the wind against them, the Warriors fell apart and the Blues were allowed to roam the field at will. They only scored five tries one of which they failed to convert.

Tomorrows game at Western will be the official close on a not too bright rugger season for the Warriors. They will further endanger their reputation by accepting the challenge to play our Athena's a game of field hockey, this Sunday at 2:00 pm on Columbia Field.

Harriers lose

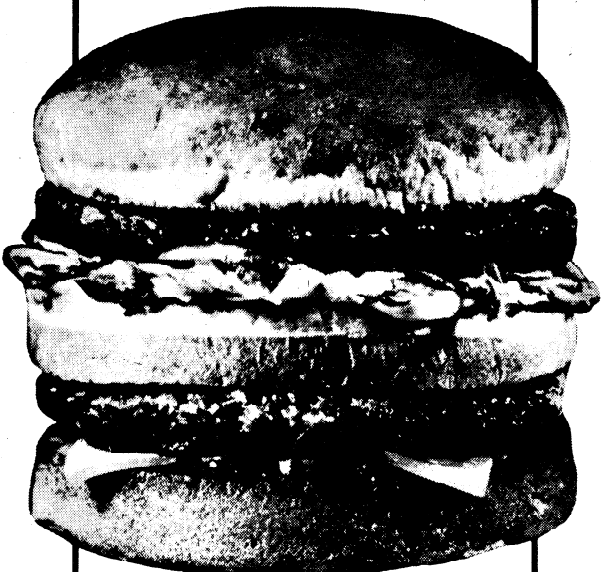
While the football Warriors were preparing to be trounced again, and most of us were still 'sleeping it off', the early rising, cross country Warriors were playing host.

Of the four schools participating, Western was the only guest to play the gracious role. The Warriors placed third to Guelph and Toronto, while Dave Smith of York was the first runner over the line, a scant 100 meters ahead of Brian Bisson. Other warrior positioning was: Python Northey (3rd), Tommy Pearson (6th), Murray Hale (13th) and Ian Webster (18th).

Finishing the five mile course with soggy shoes, the warriors offered no explanations for the apparent upset.

Treating this as a training run, the Warriors considered their performance adequate and are peaking for the O.Q.A.A. championships next Saturday, when they hope to have the services of Kipper Sumner and a tougher attitude.

"We build 'em bigger!"



BIG BARNEY

That's our exclusive double-deck hamburger with two pure beef patties, on a 3-piece bun, with cheese, crisp lettuce, pickle, and our own special sauce. It's a meal in itself - and it's delicious!

55¢

Where it's fun to eat


RED BARN

CORNER KING & UNIVERSITY

JOHN'S
Belmont Plaza
578-7900

sun., mon., tues., wed., thurs., --- 4pm - 2am
fri., sat. 4pm - 3am.

PIZZA your choice of



Regular Pizza --- cheese, tomato sauce, John's spices

	9"	12"	15"
Regular	.75	1.00	2.00
Regular & 1 item	1.00	1.25	2.25
Regular & 2 items	1.25	1.50	2.50
Regular & 3 items	1.50	1.75	2.75
Deluxe 8 items	1.70	2.00	3.35

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Super Deluxe --- 89¢
ham, pepperoni, spiced pork loaf, salami, barbecue loaf, pastrami, New England Ham Loaf, kolbasa, lettuce, onion, tomato, cheese, delicious tangy sauce

Deluxe --- 59¢
includes all items on a smaller roll

free delivery to U of W campus on orders over \$2.00



The hockey Warriors got their training camp into high gear last Friday, with their annual intra-squad game. Hopefully some of the rough edges will disappear with work.

Campus Centre

Pub Night

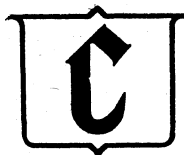
Friday, Oct. 30th, 9pm to 12:30

Entertainment

"GOOD TIME REVIEW"

Admission 50¢

Sponsored by the Alumni Association



CITY HOTEL

(Across From Waterloo Square)

The home of the famous ...

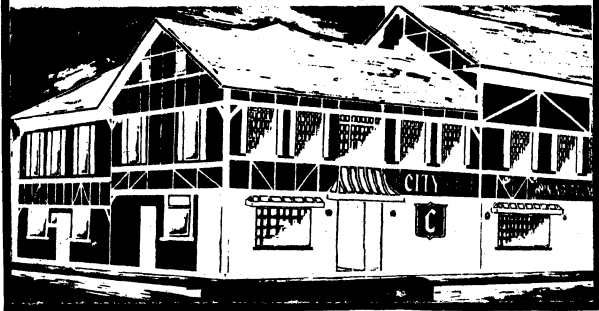
RED BARON STEAK HOUSE

(Mon. and Tues. Specials)

Dining in our **Bavarian Room** is a treat with full course meals and Smorgasbord every Tues. to Fri. (noon to 2 P.M.)

Entertainment every weekend

in our **PUB**



The Fashion Stop

westmount place
shopping centre



**Romantic
Creations**
from
**Brodin
Majestic
and
Debster Originals**

Across

1. Campus center is Waterloo's swiftest (2 words)
8. Often mistaken for white sheet
13. Without mistake
15. Displayed by professional oars- (2 words)
16. Lost by the Torrey Canyon (2 words)
17. Liberal term for student radical
19. Septembers (abbn)
20. No return (abbn)
21. Wooden nail
22. Pertaining to
23. Ontario liberals (abbn)
25. Down (prefix)
26. Cost
29. A U.K. MP or an american weatherman
33. Black 19th century rebel
34. Conjunction
35. Haven for exiled revolutionaries
36. Che Gue ----
37. ---- and behold
38. Speedy sound
39. Marriageable
41. Perform
42. ---- Welles
44. Gun an engine
45. Aging singer (init)
47. What all capitalists want
49. Anarchy (2 words)
51. United anarchists (abbn)
52. What the football Warriors are resting on this year
53. Wide
54. Fighting valiantly in Vietnam (abbn)
55. What the chicken did (2 words)
60. Only
61. Cross-corners
62. Mixture of two metals
64. Light tan
65. Paper hassled by pigs
67. Social kiss (abbn)
68. What capitalism, like all second rate things, will fall by

Down

1. Places
2. How the witch gets around (3 words)
3. Indian home
4. Student regular officers training (abbn)
5. Making licence plates, for example (2 words)
6. Water pollutant
7. President's daughter (init.)
8. Influenza
9. Float above
10. Not a copy
11. Warning signal
12. Third world terrorists (abbn)
14. Male goose
15. Point (abbn)
18. Has thyroid deficiency
24. Nigerian capital
27. How porcupines kiss
28. Greek letter
30. Popular halloween apple trick
31. Evil spirit
32. Sign of zodiac
34. Aged
36. ----le Quebec libre
40. Wiskey makes a good stiff one
43. New thing
46. Prophylactic
48. Acting award
50. Temperature controller
52. Officers' assistants
54. Lunchtime
56. American grocers' union (abbn)
57. Conscientious objector (abbn)
58. Have knowledge
59. Girl's name
60. Small black plum
62. Jackie's spouse
63. Quantity of dope
66. Like

Bridge

WEST

S. A 8
H. Q J 9 6 3
D. 9
C. K J 10 9 3

East South West North
1 Spade pass 2 clubs pass
3 spades pass 4 spades

All pass.
Opening Lead: Diamond 3.

In today's hand east becomes declarer at a fine four spade contract. East possessed a solid one spade opening and after west's

EAST

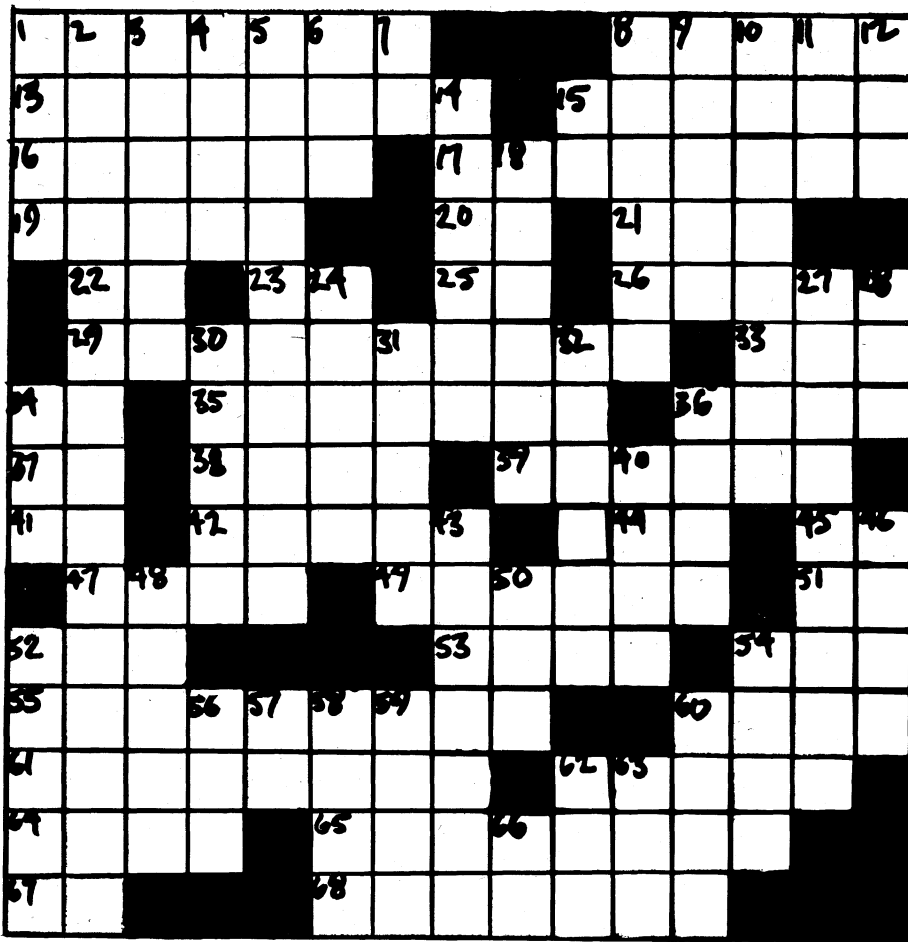
S. K Q J 6 3 2
H. A 7
D. A J 8
C. 8 2

bid of two clubs, showed his hand with a bid of three spades. With good values, west carried on to the spade game.

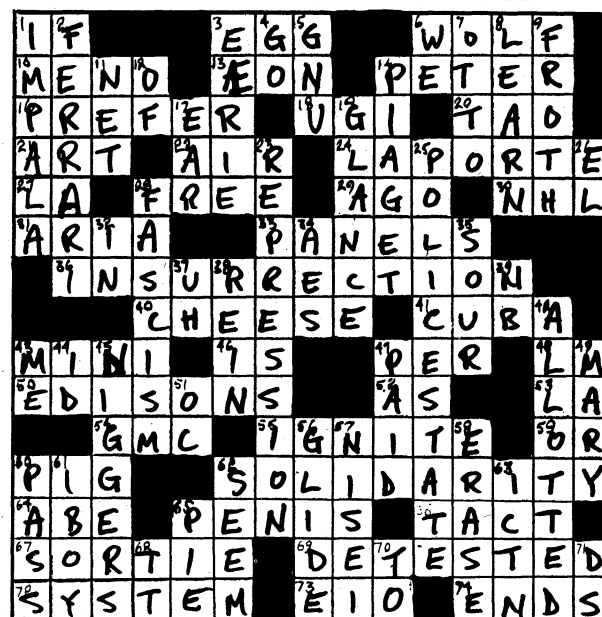
South led the diamond three to his partner's queen and declarer's ace. Declarer can ruff the diamond losers in dummy, finesse the hearts, and concede one or two clubs depending on the guess. If the heart hook should lose however, declarer would find himself scrambling for his ten tricks.

With this favorable lead, declarer should win the diamond ace, ruff a diamond, lead a heart to the ace refusing the finesse, and ruff his last diamond. Declarer then exits with the heart queen. If spades behave declarer can claim his contract and if he can guess the club situation, he gets an overtrick.

Everyone can play duplicate bridge on tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the social sciences lounge.



Last week's solution



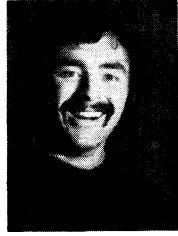
Do you think science should have a code of ethics?



Michael Gertler
planning 2
Nobody is going to go around imposing a code of ethics on science or the scientist. While humanity needs a code of ethics, if scientists don't start taking an interest, we soon won't need any.



Hans Worm
math 1
I don't think science needs a code of ethics; it is engineers that need it. You can not restrict it to pure research, only engineers and technicians; but I do not believe in an organization that decrees moral principles.



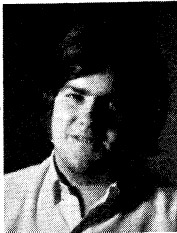
Andrew Alan
psych 2
I don't know; if you have ever seen them at a pub...



Gordon Coon
phil 2 WUC
I think it should from a philosophical point of view. I think man can only evolve as fast as his mind. Technology has outgrown most of the human minds. For example, what good is walking on the moon to a starving Indian.

Dave Hughes
eng 1

Yes, because science is responsible for inventions that can be used for purposes not beneficial to mankind. I think a lot of things are invented for a good purpose then they get really screwed up because of the capitalistic throw around of our society.



Ron Bolland
eng 2A

No, ethics by definition are personally determined. It is going to be entirely artificial because you get somebody who develops something that will give him a little bit of power, if he wants it, he is going to do it.



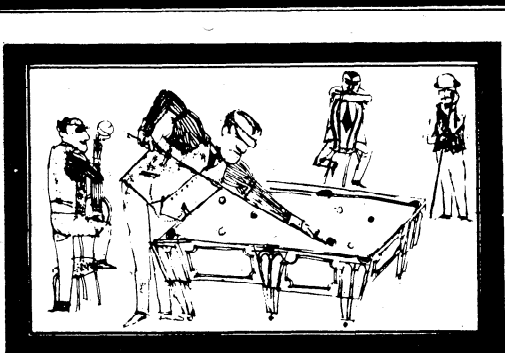
Susan Bell
math 2

Yes, but a relaxed code of ethics, a code of ethics not to stop scientific development, but more a code of ethics that will insure we don't go against the basic rights of law, of human property.



John Dark
math 2

The direction of research should not be curtailed by any code of ethics; however, a code of ethics is necessary for the people who apply it. Nothing should stand in the way of pure research.



Take a break...
Come stroke a game

742-0501

Student Special — Mon, Tues, Wed



Foot.

Escape the bog drop
in to the rap room.
It's always open.
The rap room.
Campus center

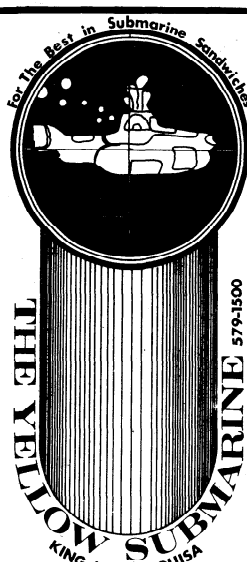
Buy Gas
for less

46.9¢

at

M&M Marine

chargex accepted
open 8 am to 7 pm
Weber N at Columbia



Free Delivery On Orders Over \$3.00

COMPARSITA Restaurant & Tavern
Towers Plaza, Waterloo

**10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON MEALS** (\$1.00 and over)

Breakfast Specials 8:30 to 11:30 59 to 99¢
Open 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily - Sun 9 am - 10 p.m.
Dine & Dance 9 am to 1 am Mon to Sat

be an Info- monger

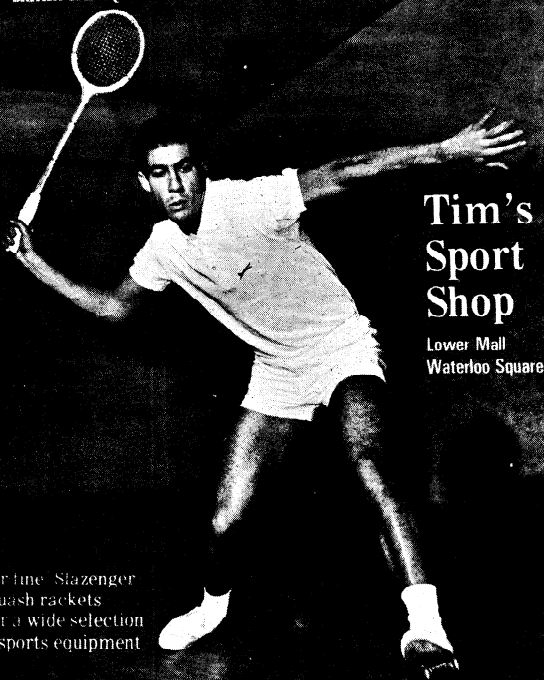
NEWS
INTRAMURALS
ENTERTAINMENT
REPORTERS
WRITERS

These positions are open to anyone who has had experience or who wants the excitement of writing of stories, reviews, reports. Even if you haven't had experience, there's someone around to show you the ropes.

See Alex, Bob or Al in the Chevron offices anytime.

Slazenger racket used by winner of
WORLD AMATEUR SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP, 1969
BRITISH OPEN SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP, 1969

Slazenger

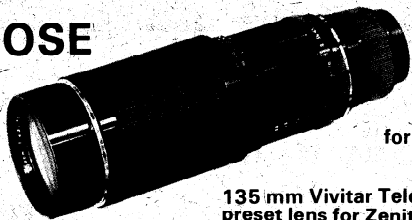


**Tim's
Sport
Shop**

Lower Mall
Waterloo Square

For fine Slazenger
Squash rackets
For a wide selection
of sports equipment

CHOOSE



The right lens
for the right subject

135 mm Vivitar Telephoto
preset lens for Zenit
Cannon or Pentax

\$37⁹⁵

35 mm Vivitar wide angle
preset lens for Zenit,
cannon or Pentax

\$37⁹⁵

SPECIAL
Zenit B
SLR \$48⁹⁵
F2 1/30 - 500 sec w. case

PHOTOGRAPHY
COMPETITION
Many valuable prizes
Come in and fill out
an entry form on or
before Nov. 31, 1970

BENT'S CAMERA & STUDIO

Westmount Place

576-5170

TILDEN RENT
-A- CAR

NOW IN WATERLOO

conveniently located at

70 Westmount Rd. North

(Beside Westmount Place)

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1971 Model Cars . . .
From Friday afternoon
Until Monday Morning

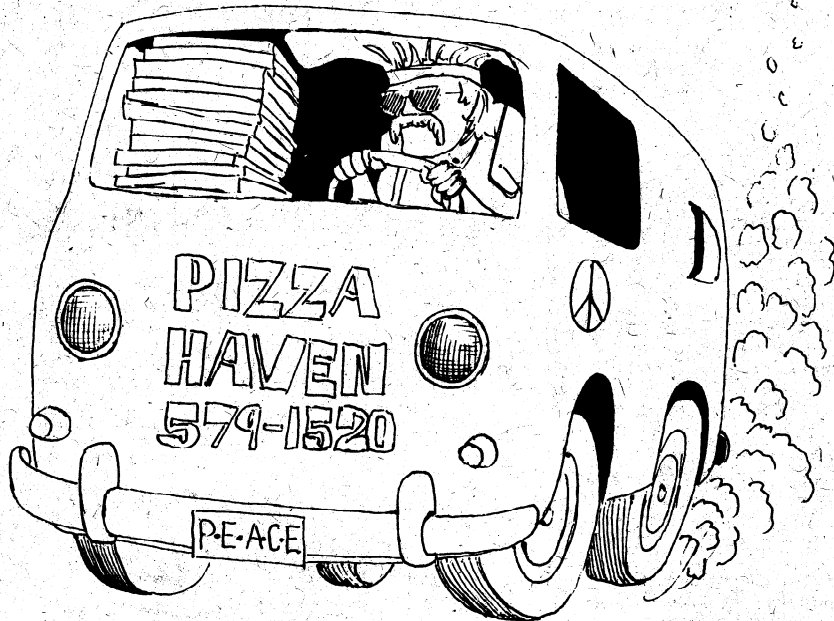
\$9⁹⁵
Plus Mileage

ALL Gas & Insurance included

**CALL NOW FOR
RESERVATION**

576-7600

PIZZA TO THE PEOPLE



Free Delivery on Food Orders Over \$2.00

feedback

Title on nuns' article disgraceful and libelous

I wish to reply to your article adapted from the McMaster silhouette entitled, "Where the nuns eat meat, the people of Africa starve."

Before I state my views on the points Miss Trevelyan makes I wonder if that was the title she used. Whoever is at fault for the title it is a disgraceful case of one-sided journalism, and libelous.

The article also reads in parts like the editor gave little thought to whether paragraphs made sense or not. Beside your sloppy and irresponsible editing I would also like to give my opinions on Miss Trevelyan's theories.

Why do some people come back after two years in a foreign country and feel they are now an expert on that area of the world? She attacks hypocrisy and yet her article smacks of nothing else. She, of course, was better than the Irish nuns and priest because she spent two years telling her children about the evils of the white world. I'm afraid Africa has suffered enough from the white man's burden without Miss Trevelyan adding a new dimension to it.

The article never mentioned that missionary groups are capable of doing good in Africa and have done much to relieve suffering.

Many of the hospitals in remote areas of the African countries are run by missionaries. In many cases they are the only hospitals that are clean and have any supplies to treat ailments.

In the country I was in 90% of primary schools were being treated by missions.

Certainly the missionaries can be attacked for some of their views and policies, but let's be fair at least. If they were nothing but a corrupting force as you indicate would the governments allow their continued existence in their countries?

You make a very legitimate point that our 'aid' programmes seem to be, and in many cases are, helping us more than the countries that ask for them. This is the case of most aid programmes sponsored by governments.

Yet, you yourself seem to indicate that aid is still necessary if these countries are going to gradually pull themselves out of their economic miseries. At least programmes like cuso have some freedom from government control and are trying to meet the social needs of the third world in some small way.

In your opinion the reasons for much of the third world's miseries lies in the lap of American aid. You say we must study this system and join groups like the Vietnam mobilization committees to do this.

In your opinion you see this as a way to fight the invisible system. You, Miss Trevelyan, may have got caught up in your own invisible system and by doing so you have turned away from realistic attempts at changing the views of people who provide the aid money.

You don't seem to be really concerned yourself about helping countries like Nigeria. You seem to be more concerned about demonstrating your vindictive disillusioned ideas against missionaries and American whites.

Why not start doing our part by joining or creating organizations which will help Canadians

become more aware of the inadequacies of our aid system.

Maybe then the government can be pressurized into changing their so called aid programs. Getting involved in Vietnam mobilization committees will not change American and Canadian foreign aid policies.

And what, by the way, is the main reason you wrote this article.

Yes Miss Trevelyan we must pay a price to get involved. But at least let's get the best returns by investing it wisely.

LANCE EVOY
returned cuso
grad history

Phooey on apathy, cogitate dummies!

As a student of Uniwat for over a month, I am disgusted by the apathy of the student population as a whole.

I respect the views of others, whether or not I agree with them. I urge students to take a stand, and not to be railroaded by others.

But by all means, keep an open mind; for example, I said, to a group of friends that I didn't agree with the War Measures Act, put forth by Trudeau. Immediately, I was stereotyped as a communist and FLQ supporter. I'm not. All I'm asking is that students stop accepting their parents' ideas blindly, think for themselves, and take a stand.

GREG BEWSH
math 1

and Spiro to you too Pierre

By the way, I heard a story concerning our unfortunate neighbours. It seems that the savour Spiro T. had let a note fall into the hands of unscrupulous, demented minds. It revealed that the previously scheduled '72 elections were an unnecessary frill and that trusted leadership would continue to provide.

Ironically it seems our Pierre had usurped Spiro's plan and liberation and marshall law have become ours.

But Spiro says, "A son mustn't steal his fathers idea." But if we must give in, will we once again be burdened with unnecessary rights and obligations? I began to consider, but I had something else to do. What was it now?

CONTENTED
class of '70

Defends government action

The recent government action in regards to the Quebec scandal once again proves how our system of checks and balances can handle any situation to make the best of it all. In this instance, not only are we acting against those FLQ people, but at the same time, we are satisfying taxpayers who have been supporting the military faithfully without question for a number of years, and now can finally realize full value on their dollars spent. It's good to see our troops finally put to use. Moral has gone up considerably just because someone showed they cared enough to put faith in our military forces. The boys are in the streets, mingling with civilians, protecting our freedom. And it's about time.

BRUCE A. STEELE

feedback

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.

Would you believe a radical capitalist

On the grounds that the government of Canada has invoked the War Measures Act ostensibly to suppress the FLQ and other radical groups, it is easy to condemn that government for the institution of totalitarian controls.

It is possible, however, to show that, even if the 'noblest' of motives are attributed to the persons of power, these persons are still in grave default. This also means that although it must be considered that the FLQ is acting in the best interests of French Canadians, the FLQ must be as surely condemned.

This does not mean that neither the Federal government nor the FLQ are taking understandable measures, it merely means that these measures are in no way justifiable.

Why?

Consider the present situation in Canada with a slight change. Imagine that some other group, say some organization of 'big businessmen,' was the butt of the WMA and talk to someone whose stance would not change. Perhaps some such person spoke out at the general meeting on Tuesday 20: if he did, few people listened to his ideas.

Many people listened to the person that spoke—when one stood up, he was classified as long-hair, short-hair, engineer, liberal, etc.: then those in the crowd prepared to identify with him (if he expressed their ideas), or condemn both his person and his ideas (if he did not).

I ask that the ideas presented herein be criticized or strengthened, but listened to and considered also.

First, what is the WMA? It is not some mystical power that flows from Pierre Trudeau, it is only words. A few words in Canadian law can make the difference between a state of fear and despair, and one of peace and freedom. It is when men delete the words that guarantee each individual his liberty, his self-determination, his protection from coercion, that chaos and violence ensue.

It is not possible by any words, to guarantee any group, minority or majority, liberty or self-determination. To attempt this is to surrender the lives of some members of this group to the control of the strongest.

Even if it is allowed that the Federal government is acting in the 'best' interests of the Canadian people, the WMA is an attempt to grant self-determination to Canada as a whole. As is evident, to do this is to surrender the lives of millions to the most powerful among us.

In the case of Quebec separatism the WMA may be a surrender of the minority to the majority. Is this not, however, the Definition of Democracy? If we pretend to uphold individual liberty, we must look very hard at both practical and ideal democracy as the using of force; we must look very hard at violence in the world to day; and, we must realize that violence is merely the meeting of force with force, the clashing of power and strength.

Living in the world that he does, man must be free to gather, develop, or produce the means to his life: food, shelter, mental

development, social contact. He must be free to cooperate with others in the same endeavours. If he is to cooperate with his fellows, he must be free of their coercion.

Government exists to protect men from robbers, murderers, despots, destroyers, —in short, from any of the initiators of force. Does the government of Canada meet this criterion? Or has that government (and those of all other countries) joined the ranks of thieves and killers by initiating the use of force in attaining its goals or the goals of the majority.

What are the functions of government if they are not the manifestations of FLQ-type logic, the logic of the gun-taxes, expropriation, drug and liquor controls, censorship and control of the media, price and wage laws, the draft, marriage laws, etc.? Do not all these constitute the initiation of physical force?

Now it may be argued that the failure of democracy is due to the mal-functioning of the one-man: one - vote principal: or that minorities are not adequately represented.

Were these difficulties resolved, the individual would still be a victim of the society around him, a society where "might makes right" and "numbers make might." The regal despot, or the tyrant dictator, or the business bought cabinet has merely been replaced by the social consensus.

In some respects, this is a backwards step. "Power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely." Absolute power has corrupted kings, generals, and prime-ministers: "power to the people" is corrupting the people.

In face of centuries of overwhelming evidence, man continues to believe that if only he could give the power to the right person(s), the problems of the world would be solved.

The FLQ believes this in trying to wrest the power from the Canadian government. The government believes this in trying to establish a strong federalism in Canada. Mr. Trudeau believes this in trying to establish the national consensus of opinion as the chief ruling force.

In seeking a consensus of opinion, does Trudeau (like the chevron) expect to find a complete agreement among all Canadian people? (Understood: with him).

Even if we allow that he truly is listening for a Canadian voice, what is it that he will hear? In the past, the men of government have listened to those who could affect the country the most. In succumbing to the pleadings, threats, or dire predictions of the churches, the labour unions, big business, etc., Canada has placed political power (the power of the gun) behind economic and other forces. Canada has been blackmailed before, now the FLQ chooses to blackmail it again. And the government has put political power behind coercion.

If we believe that the FLQ and other groups are merely demanding power to the people, then we must see that they are asking that political power be placed behind numbers. In this, they are not so different from Mr. Trudeau—in fact, in a short while their demands will likely be met, the government of Can-

ada will listen to the people, or rather to those people who can shout the loudest. (The chevron is already suggesting that we proceed to this last step. For an example, see "Demonstration Fails to Change New Law," pg. 1, 20/10/70.)

To be more specific, I would like to discuss a few ideas that seem prevalent today.

To those who liken the WMA to a school teacher punishing the class for the actions of one student: has not the FLQ punished one student for the actions of the whole class? Are not both tactics prevalent in dictatorships?

To those who believe that the federal government should have capitulated to some or all of the immediate FLQ demands: remember that for the front to have successfully blackmailed it, the government must have had something which it should not have had and which the FLQ wanted. That something was, and is—power—both groups were losers before the confrontation in their preoccupation with the struggle for the gun.

To those who support the WMA on the grounds that the FLQ has too much public support to be dealt with through due process of law: is it not for government and criminals that laws are made?

In Canada then, the law makes criminals of us all. Is it any wonder then that in Quebec, millions are supporting the FLQ instead of the government? And it is not with the WMA that Canadians have all been made criminals. Rather, it has been so ever since peaceful men have been made to act at the point of a gun held by the Canadian government and triggered by the majority.

To those who oppose Quebec separatism in the interests of 'Confederation' and who condone all government actions to this end: be equated with those who support the tactics of the FLQ and those who would sacrifice the non-French in Quebec to a strong central state.

To those concerned with the abolition of power rather than its redistribution, those who believe that each person must carry out what he has decided and not collectively elect delegates to do it for him, to those who believe that at living is the creation of value, not its distribution... be truly successful in all things.

PAUL MINIATO
a radical capitalist Arts I
What?

—lettitor

Prof supports both liberty and War Act

May I make a comment on some of the reactions to the War Measures Act aired in your columns?

It is natural and right that those of us who value the civil liberties protected by a democratically - elected government should view with reluctance or with misgivings the temporary suspension of some of those liberties.

It is not natural or right that we should be moved by the wails of those who have made it clear that they despise our liberal-democratic system and are prepared to condone the use of illegal means to attain their ends.

M. T. CHERNIAVSKY
history prof.

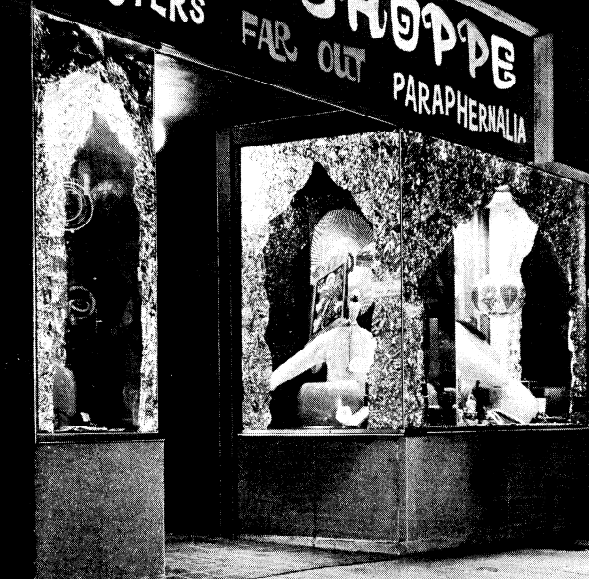
...mmmmmm!



Tim Horton 24 HOURS A DAY UNIVERSITY & WEBER

189 King St. E.
Beyond Fox Theatre

POT POSTERS SHOPPE
FAR OUT PARAPHERNALIA



Are You Graduating This Year!



For Your

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

CALL 745-8637 and ask about our special price list.

One 11 x 14 composite to each Student at no extra charge

(Graduation attire supplied)

Jorde Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

154 KING ST. WEST

KITCHENER, ONTARIO

GRADUATION Portraits

(Dress shirts, blouses, gowns, and hoods supplied)

Al Pirak
PHOTOGRAPHER

350 King St. W. Kitchener 742-5363



SPECIAL STUDENT PACKAGE

Phone for your appointment



Little Caesars®

Pizza Treat

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

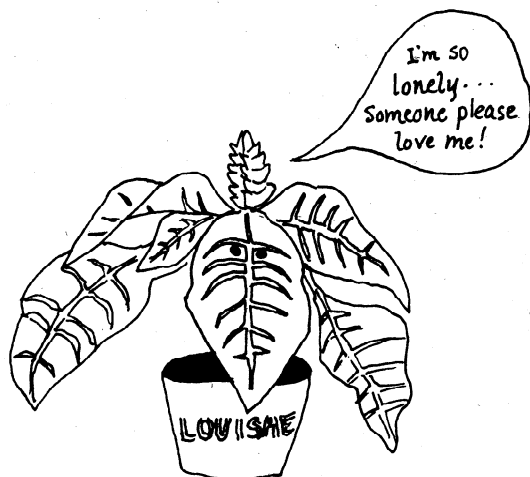
50¢ off

ON A LARGE OR SPORTSMAN PIZZA

OFFER EXPIRES NOV 30, 1970

103 KING NORTH
Waterloo
578-7410

TAKE A PET PLANT HOME TODAY



This is Aphelandra Squarossa 'Louisae'.
Louisae needs a home to be happy in.
All you need do is keep her warm,
provide her with a rich bed of humus,
keep her in filtered or diffused light, and
give her a drink often. She'll respond by
brightening a corner of your life.

Don't forget to tell her you love her often—
it really does help!

MAR-JAY flowers and gifts

Westmount Place 745-5481

15% Student discount

feedback

Is War Measures Act form of legal violence?

Last Saturday, the day after M. Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act, I was detained by the R.C.M.P. for walking past M. Trudeau's residence carrying three rolled-up placards under my arm and having four toy machine-guns slung over my shoulder.

The officer who detained me informed me that I could be charged with sedition, public mischief, demonstrating without a permit, possible conspiracy to rob a bank, (why else would one carry toy guns—even if it was Saturday?), conspiring with subversives (I had accepted a leaflet outside city hall which concerned a demonstration against the War Measures Act), racism (one of my placards read, "We will be good Germans."), as well as possible defamation of a flag, as one of the placards I had was the flag of the party I represented, (People For Fascistic Togetherness, or PFFT: of which I am the sole and founding member), which is a Nazi flag emblazoned with a 15-point maple leaf, not the 11-point one on the Canadian flag.

This would be much better, he assured me, than holding me without charge, which the War Measures Act would allow.

Later one of the men who interrogated me informed me that I had been entering Rockcliffe, (a separate village inside Ottawa which houses many embassies plus most of the mansions of elite Ottawans), which, because of the stature of its citizens, was filled with trigger-happy members of the Vingt Douze Regiment, who, he said, would have mistaken me for a FLQ terrorist and shot first and asked questions afterwards.

On this point I had to agree with him, for during the Second World War the Vingt Douze were notorious for not taking prisoners, but rather accepting their surrender and then executing them.

He went on to say that he himself did not agree with Mr. Trudeau for invoking the War Measures Act. He felt—as I do,—that every mother from Manitoba to B.C. is now sure that the FLQ is coming for her daughters in the night, and that M. Trudeau has only alarmed everyone by setting up this police state, where one can be held without being charged and without trial.

As the FLQ seem to be limiting their activities in Canada to Quebec and possibly Ottawa, I would suggest that there is absolutely no need for a police state elsewhere, and I see no excuse for arresting people like the singer who had shouted "Vive Quebec libre", or legitimate Quebec nationalists such as the Parti Quebecois.

Furthermore, I do not agree with the way M. Trudeau is handling the atrocious murder of Pierre Laporte or the kidnapping of James Cross.

He is obviously under great pressure from the U.S. and other Western bloc nations to stop the use of the tactic of kidnapping of foreign diplomats by armed guerrilla groups, but I do not think that this gives him licence to toy with Mr. Cross's life.

What is the difference between holding these terrorists in our jails and expelling them from our country except for face-sav-

ing on the part of the government?

What is needed is an international agreement not to harbour terrorists or hijackers, whether they blow up planes, or murder stewardesses, such as happened on a Soviet plane last week. (Incidentally, why didn't this grave loss of life provoke an outcry from the syndicated press in Canada—or are planes more important than the lives of communists?)

In short, I think the FLQ should be kicked out of our country for Mr. Cross's sake, and discussion begun with the Cuban and Algerian governments about the harbouring by either side of those who use violence.

In conclusion, on Sunday when I came out of the theatre after seeing the movie "Z", I heard someone whistling a few bars of "O Canada", and heard his friend say, "So much for our non-violent, democratic Canadian traditions."

It is time we stopped pointing our finger at American violence and took a look at guerrilla and "legal" violence in our own society, instead of shuffling off quietly to the gas chambers.

STAN SIMISTER
math 2a

Article was a blunder not the Aswan, damn!

The statements attributed to prof. Howell concerning the Aswan Dam in Egypt should not pass unchallenged. I am referring to the article "Engineers must change ways or perish", (chevron Oct. 16, 1970).

Prof. Howell describes the gigantic project as "an example of some of the monumental blunders of engineering". He expressed doubts about the beneficial results of the project and only enumerated its negative aspects.

He said "the dam has...restricted the flow of silt that fertilizes the Nile delta". "The same silt will eventually fill the reservoir created by the dam".

Prof. Howell fails to mention that, as a part of the project, the Egyptians constructed a huge fertilizer factory which will produce even a surplus for export. The power station within the project will supply the necessary hydro to operate the fertilizer factory.

As to the silt sedimentation in the artificial "Lake Nasser", it is a common phenomenon in all multi-purpose dams.

Another point mentioned by prof. Howell was also misleading. The fact that it takes ten years for the turbine to start their full hydro production is not due to miscalculations. The nature of the Nile water flow dictated the construction of a dam to store water over a period of ten years.

Further, it does not take an engineer to explain the water flow cycle. The old biblical story of Joseph and the seven years of fertility and seven of drought explains the water flow cycle of the Nile.

Moreover, the Aswan dam would regulate the flow even before it is filled with water.

The problem of snails mentioned by prof. Howell as a disadvantage of having the Aswan dam built is so trivial when compared with the advantage of having it built.

MO GHAMIAN
grad civil eng.

feedback

Would the homicidal pyromaniac please come in to the chevron office and sign his letter so that it can be printed.

-lettitor

It's working.

Reynolds reclamation plan for aluminum cans and other aluminum scrap.



In Los Angeles alone, Reynolds test program got people to redeem over 1,000,000 aluminum cans per month. Now we're working on cities more states.

Answers to the hard problem—such as litter and solid waste disposal—don't come easy. But, with effort and persistence, they do come.

Reynolds has working proof of this with its anti-litter, aluminum can recycling program. Starting in Miami over three years ago, we've developed approaches that are now about to be put to work in 16 states.

They'll be pulling used aluminum cans and other discarded aluminum products off the scrap

our plant there. It has not only made Los Angeles people more aware of their litter problem, it has involved them, stimulated them into doing something about it.

Now we're expanding our Miami effort to cover all of Florida. We'll be launching our campaign in New York City, and will move into northern New Jersey, Houston, San Francisco, and the Pacific Northwest.

In addition, we're working with Adolph Coors Company of Colorado to help reclaim their used aluminum beer cans. We'll be taking their cans from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and California.

Good news! There is no need to "ban the can" on the grounds that it is not refundable. At a Reynolds's Aluminum reclamation plant cans are refundable for 1/2 cent per can (re: enclosed ad.). There is only one slight problem—finding a Reynolds's Aluminum reclamation plant in Waterloo. How's about our making one. Pollution Probe??

I don't think that refundable containers will solve the Campus Center slob problem. Anyone who is too lazy to dispose of garbage properly is probably too lazy to deposit a container in the proper place for a lousy one half or two cents.

ZOE LEVITSKY history 4

Used aluminum is valuable.

What makes the program work is the basic value of aluminum itself. Scrap aluminum is worth \$200 a ton, because it can be melted down and reused so readily. Scrap steel, by comparison, brings only \$20 a ton, paper, \$10 a ton.

So used aluminum cans are worth picking up, worth saving and taking to a reclamation plant. Reynolds is able to offer 1/2 cent per can, and to suggest that Boy Scouts, hospital charity groups, and other organizations—and individuals—raise funds by collecting and returning aluminum scrap. They're taking our suggestions. One million cans that don't show

up in Los Angeles garbage heaps every month prove that.

Letters for anti-litter.

Our anti-litter efforts have brought us much applause from Boy Scout officials, Congressmen, Keep America Clean groups, civic leaders, and many others. But our chief satisfaction is in being able to help with the most difficult and important problem. We intend to keep at it, and to work even harder. Reynolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 2346-LK, Richmond, Virginia, 23218.



Montreal elections are anti-democratic

The Montreal municipal elections of last Sunday (Oct. 25) ought not to have been allowed to take place. The population of Montreal was under considerable psychological pressure to vote for law-and-order candidates, i.e. for the party in power.

Furthermore, at least two of the candidates running in opposition to Drapeau's program of baseball teams, olympic games and luxury apartments (instead of anti-pollution measures, adequate low-cost housing and public transportation) had been imprisoned. The printer and campaign manager of the opposition party (FRAP) has also been imprisoned.

A federal cabinet minister, Jean Marchand, had alleged that FRAP was a "front" for the FLQ—although he later partially retracted this charge, claiming that he had made a mistake in English! He was not aware of the connotations, in English, of the word "front". He had meant "moral guarantor". But this is still a somewhat prejudicial manner of calling attention to the fact that FRAP subscribes to a program of non-violent social change by democratic means in order to remove abuses and injustices of the sort to which the FLQ manifesto recently called public attention.

Drapeau had taken up the battle cry, declaring that if FRAP won a majority in the Sunday elections, "it would amount to opening wide the doors to City Hall to the FLQ" (Globe and Mail, Fri., Oct. 23).

But could the elections have been postponed? Indeed they could. And both the Ottawa and Quebec governments must accept moral responsibility for not postponing them.

The Quebec Legislature had already been called into emergency session on 24 hours notice earlier this month to deal with a strike by medical specialists. It could and should have been called into session to pass a special law postponing the Montreal elections until after the War Measures Act had been revoked. The Quebec government refused to do this. The minister of justice, Jerome Choquette, said that although he deplored the atmosphere under which Montrealers would have to go to the polls,

he could do no more than deplore it. Was somebody pressuring Mr. Choquette and the Quebec cabinet to refrain from taking action?

In the absence of action on this matter by the Quebec government, the federal government could have indicated that it favoured postponement—and the Quebec government might have reconsidered its stand. Furthermore, under the War Measures Act, the federal cabinet had the power to postpone the Montreal elections, unilaterally, by an Order in Council, until such time as they could be held in a calmer atmosphere of rational choice.

The men who control the Ottawa and Quebec governments have shown what their attitude toward our laws and institutions is. They seem interested primarily in preserving power for themselves and their friends. They render more difficult the task of those committed to non-violent change and reform through democratic means.

The men who allow such things to happen are perhaps not all villains. But the rest are fools. The failure of any level of government to take measures to ensure that the application of the War Measures Act did not unduly affect the fairness of the Montreal elections indicates that we ought to reconsider our earlier confidence that the powers assumed under the War Measures Act would not be abused.

JIM CROMBIE grad phil
RUSS COLLINS grad phil

Student claims Nasser, Ghandi

As expected, there must be someone, somewhere, who would like to criticize. This time it was a certain Harry. After going through the trouble of writing on a subject he obviously knows nothing about, you would think he would come up with better than "garbage".

I agree that Mr. Twal was biased and subjective; but, I do not see a damn good thing to say about zionism or imperialism.

Nasser's campaigns were never directed against the people but the corrupt regimes. The arabs consider themselves as many peoples but one nation. Nasser was the leader of the arab nation.

Nasser, beyond any doubt, was a hero, dead or alive, triumph-

ant or defeated. He was not a Napoleon, Bismark, Hitler or even Kennedy. He was the arab Ghandi.

M. E. FAYED grad chem eng

Student clan lack of returnable glass bottles

This place is far more pollution oriented than the world outside. It has a whole faculty of environmental studies and a department of man-environment which is focused on ecology and other related environmental areas. Pollution probe is one of the most active organizations on campus. And speakers on pollution are always coming and going.

But, Why, why do all the soft drink machines vend cans? Do you know what you, who are responsible, are doing? Are there no returnable glass bottle vending machines? If that is not possible what's wrong with special containers for cans so they could be sold as scrap metal and recycled?

Why not?

SANDY McRUER man-env. 1

Sufferin-science students, Batman.

I heartily agree with the sentiments expressed by James MacDonald concerning a certain math text book and the math prof who wrote the book. I'm sure it must be the same situation. Surely these circumstances can't have occurred twice, I hope.

All applied science students in 1967-68 were forced to suffer through that situation. Some of us circulated a petition to change the text and obtained at least fifty signatures.

Word came down from above that the situation would be corrected. It seems that yet another breakdown in communications has occurred since the situation has not yet been changed. In fact the text which was worthless in the first place has gone up in price over one dollar.

It is bad enough when an instructor stands at the front of the room and reads from a good text or writes it out on the board. It is intolerable that an instructor has a bad text memorized spouting it out verbatim and, in answer to questions, simply re-plays his memory tape.

JUDY THOMSON applied physics 3b

Opening Tuesday November 3rd

The Ski Shop

125 Union St. E., Waterloo
(next to Mac's Milk)
Free parking at the door

*We're small and friendly!
We know Skis and Skiing!
We've got the time and
know how to help you
choose the right equipment!*

Myrna Diem
C.S.I.A. Instructor, Chicopee Ski Club
Aubrey Diem
Instructor, Chicopee Ski Club

Hours: Monday, closed
Tues & Wed, 1 pm to 6 pm
Thurs & Fri., 1 pm to 9 pm
Saturday 9 am to 5 pm



5 showings daily at 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 10:00; 2nd last show at 7:30
Last complete show at 9:40. This will not be shown on Monday

30 million readers have thrilled to Travis McGee You will too!

Travis McGee is having a conference with one of his clients. Business as usual.



"DARKER THAN AMBER"
BASED ON THE NOVEL "DARKER THAN AMBER" BY JOHN D. MACDONALD
TECHNICOLOR® ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



Daily evenings from 7 p.m.
Opens at 6:30 p.m.

IT AIMS TO SHOCK SECRETS of SEX

Natural love and its importance in the intimate life of a couple!
le mariage parfait
(THE IDEAL MARRIAGE) COLOR®



Evenings at 8 pm only
Saturday & Sunday
Matinee at 2 pm

— 7TH SMASH WEEK —



Woodstock

starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash
arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • she-na-na
sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

DESPITE WHAT MANY CANADIAN newsmen think, important things involving the journalism profession *can* happen outside Toronto, Montreal, or even Vancouver. Take "Le Droit incident"—a clash between chiefs and indians in an Ottawa newsroom that will likely be the center of heated discussions at managing editors' conferences for many years to come. In and out of such meetings, many will regard the reporter-prompted demotion of two senior *Le Droit* editors a giant step forward for "reporter power." An equal number will consider it an even larger step backward. Some will see it as professional journalism flexing a newly-developed muscle, viewing it as a major victory for unionism.

But whatever the interpretation, the events of recent months cry out for a place in the history books of journalism in Canada.

In many ways, the dispute was a classic union-management conflict. Although some of the issues involved items like cutting and changing stories without first consulting the writer (particularly when by-lines were involved), the central flag waved by union members was the public's right to know. *They alleged (and attempted to document) that important matters were being ignored at times by the newspaper's management, particularly when union affairs and political parties like the parti quebecois were involved.*

Professional issues were thus definitely involved as far as the reporters were concerned. The union was primarily being used to provide power for thrust to obtain more democracy and less "military dictatorship" in the newsroom.

The participants in the dispute were the syndicat des journalistes d'Ottawa and the management of the french-language daily, *Le Droit*.

The syndicat is a company union, representing 34 employees in the newsroom. Its president is Norman Dugas, an opinionated city hall reporter and a strong advocate of mixing union and professional matters. The syndicat's current contract expires in december and Dugas stresses that money is supposedly not involved in the dispute.

Dugas, like other union leaders, sees unionism as the protector of professionalism.

He claims that without the union, the dispute at *Le Droit* would not have gotten far. In addition, he believes unions can do more to improve newspapers than press councils.

Le Droit is the Ottawa-Hull-western Quebec area's only french language daily and one of two french language dailies published outside Quebec. Published in Ottawa with the primary aim of championing Franco-Ontarian rights, the paper has about 60 percent of its 40,000 total circulation on the Hull side of the river, 40 percent on the Ontario side.

Caught in the crossfire between the Syndicat and the *Le Droit* management were managing editor Christian Verdon and city editor Robert Rattey. As far as the public was concerned, all the salvos were coming from union label guns.

The incident which touched off the first public skirmish in mid-may concerned the newspaper's failure to cover a weekend union rally involving several large Quebec unions. These unions quickly supported the syndicat and formed the core of a citizen-union group called the "front commun."

Syndicat president Dugas called a press conference may 20 to complain about the lack of coverage.

He has since claimed the union rally incident is just one example of blatant manipulation of news by managing editor Verdon. Contrary to Verdon's claim that reporters were not available from the weekend shift, Dugas claims staff could have been paid overtime and made available.

Dugas also claims Verdon explicitly told the skeleton weekend staff not to cover the union meeting, no matter what.

Mr. Verdon also told Dugas, the union leader says, that another reason for not covering the meeting was that canadian press was not covering it.

Le Droit published nothing on the syndicat press conference. Instead, on may 22, *Le Droit* published an explanation of its own position concerning the dispute—on its front page.

In effect, management said the dispute was an internal matter; that decisions to cover events and to publish stories were matters of day to day priorities of space and other events; and, perhaps just as important, that the management alone is responsible for what is covered and not covered by reporters and for what is eventually run.

To further complicate the situation, managing editor Verdon retaliated on may 21, the day following the first union press conference, by declaring in a newsroom notice that all by-lines would be prohibited. Columnists and reviewers were excepted from the ban, though some reviewers refused to write their by-lines on their copy as a gesture of support for the other news staff members.

The rationale for the by-line ban was simple—it would allow editors to cut or change stories without having to consult the writer, as specified in the contract.

Removal of by-lines and changes and cuts in stories without reporter consultation were some of many complaints later detailed by the union in support of its case (primarily against Verdon).

In addition, it was announced that all news stories on union activities, with the exception of stories on the federal public service, would have to be submitted to Verdon before publication.

Finally, Pierre Allard and Norman Dugas were both requested to provide management with details of time spent on may 20, the day of the first press conference. This, Dugas claims, was an obvious case of retaliation since such information is not normally requested of reporters, particularly senior beat reporters. And it was obvious where the reporters had been and what they had been doing on the day in question.

The straightforward conflict over cutting of stories and coverage of union meetings was turning into all out confrontation.

Details of the retaliation by Verdon were described publicly at a press conference held may 22. It was at this press conference that the syndicat announced what was to become the central issue of the dispute—that it had asked *Le Droit* Publisher Aurele Gratton to dismiss both Verdon and Robert Rattey for alleged incompetence.

In support of its case (again, it was mainly aimed at Verdon, a weakness Dugas admitted later) the union decided to make a submission to the Davey committee on the mass media. The submission was given without oral support testimony and contained only details of the conflict, with more than a dozen supposed cases of suppression of news and incompetent handling of news (most from the first months of 1970), copies of the press releases from the press conferences, a copy of *Le Droit*'s statement on the affair and some details on support received from the "front commun."

The battle lines were formed may 22, a scant two days after the dispute had been brought out into the open. It should be noted that the management of at least one of Ottawa's two English language newspapers agreed in principle with the *Le Droit* management's position—that the dispute was an internal matter—and the paper gave only sparse coverage to

News management has been struck a blow by staff democracy in journalism.

the conflict at first, most of it buried, and essentially minimum coverage even towards the end. Both papers did not seem to consider the dispute at all important, particularly when compared to the coverage given union disputes within the federal government. One Carleton University journalism professor is studying this particular aspect of the dispute.

Jean Robert Belanger, treasurer and personnel director of the publishing company, repeated the official stand that the dispute was internal and the news room staff should not hang its dirty laundry in public.

In a private interview almost three months after the talk, which was given june 10, he explained that it was doing neither the paper nor the journalists any

good for there to be mutual criticism, as there is bound to be in such disputes. What good would it serve, he said, especially when he was himself so sure the whole thing could have been solved to everyone's satisfaction by the end of june.

Mr. Belanger also promised to sit down with the reporters and talk the problems out. Again, later, he criticized the union for not bringing their concerns about the competence of Verdon and Rattey to management first, but instead announcing it at a press conference before there was any chance for internal discussion and resolution. This may have in fact been one of the union's major blunders in campaign strategy (if there indeed was any strategy during the first few days of the dispute) and



A MAD KEEPER . . . a very mad keeper . . . closed the door gently and threw home the locks to their rusted cradles. He turned in a sway of his legs and, throttling himself with his dangling arms, moved to the shed.

"How long will they saty there, Henry?"

"The locks are strong . . . strong. The night is dark . . . dark. The power is holy. They shall not move."

But in the night strode a stranger, inquisitively aware of the size of his shadow, determined to move the locks and free the captives.

"Liberty . . . Liberty . . . liberty . . . liberty . . . liberty," spoke his footsteps on the gravel pathway.

"Henry . . . I hear the sounds of 'liberty' spoken from without. Could this be the insurrection?"

"No, no my dear. The problem is merely semantics."

by Bruce Steele
copyright 1970

by Jeff Carruthers

An interesting tale of "reporter power" at its finest in the offices of Ottawa's *Le Droit*.

likely led to the prolongation of the dispute.

*On the other hand, whether Verdon and Rattey would have been switched to other jobs within *Le Droit* if the dispute had been tackled internally is a question that will never be answered. By mid-summer, the union was convinced that with either or both men in the newsroom, any other solution would be unacceptable.*

As Dugas argued in a private interview, "You can have the best board of directors you want, but if you have men at the news level who are no good, then the public's right to be informed will not and cannot be met."

The two editors, in the union's mind, became the vital links in the news-making process. And this was the message the union tried to sell publicly.

But the union was not an organization to be stymied by regular bureaucratic lines of command. Instead of dealing directly with management, which would have been difficult as a result of the natural union-management relations problem, the syndicat appealed directly to both the board of directors and ultimately to the Oblate Fathers, owners of the paper.

The various organizations called for a number of new internal structures for the paper, including an editorial committee with representatives of the reporters, editors, management and perhaps even the public to meet and discuss news policies, as well as a more publicly-oriented board of directors.

It should be noted that the publishing company was already in the middle of adding two new members to its seven-

man board. The existing board consists of two Oblate Fathers, a Hull lawyer who acts as chairman, a former international newsmen, a real estate broker, an investment dealer and Publisher Gratton. There has not yet been an official announcement of the two new board members, though it is known they have already been selected. *It is likely they will be laymen.*

The board of directors met in early August.

The next day at a press conference, the management announced Verdon would be shifted over to co-ordinate the paper's switch to offset and to take charge of the promotion of the switch-over. The job is thought to take about five months.

City editor Robert Rattey was demoted to copy desk, but when the union raised the issue of union membership and selection of union personnel for the job, he was given three weeks immediate vacation.

Verdon had been managing editor with *Le Droit* for two and one-half years; Rattey had been promoted to city editor last year from the desk.

Technically, the two men are merely temporarily removed from their jobs until the management can assess the claims against them. But realistically, it would be highly impractical, if not impossible, for either to resume their former positions as editors, at least in the near future.

The board of directors is supposed to announce its final decision soon. It is not likely the board will decide in favor of any committees with public participation (as advocated by the unions support-

ing the Syndicat, for example) at this time, though this is likely to come in some form at some time in the future.

Both parties seemed to be concerned about protecting the public's right to information. The union admitted it was also fighting to protect its own rights. It also stressed it was trying to get the paper to include more stories about Quebec, since 60 percent of the 40,000 subscribers reside in Quebec.

The paper claims that since it must bear the responsibilities for its decisions, it must retain the right to make decisions unhampered by the reporters. *At the same time, Belanger says that if the union members want to share more of the responsibilities of running a newspaper, then they will be given more say in how it is run.* This could include such things as helping management decide who should be hired and promoted, as well as helping formulate day-to-day news policy. The union, Belanger claims, has so far refused company offers for such participation. The union claims the formula for participation has not yet been to its liking.

Belanger admits the days of newsroom czars are over and the meaningful consultation and participation involving reporters is one of the changes of the times papers like *Le Droit* must accept. *Decisions and policies in the near future will determine just how willing the paper is to change with the times and accept "reporter power" and more active participation in non-contract matters by the union.*

—Adapted from *Content* (Montreal), october 70.

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: 10500 (tuesdays) 13,000 (fridays) ,
Alex Smith, editor

And now the great layout secret can be announced. . . for those of you astute people who saw our sly little comment, congratulations, for all you others, here is the trick: hold up last friday's **back page** to a reasonably strong light and take notice thereon. Then again, maybe we didn't plan it that way; maybe fate just gave us a preview at what lies in the future. Ugh. Well, we haven't made any snide remarks for a couple of weeks about our adversary, the Gazette. While the chevron does not claim not to choose the news it covers, it has become a sort of unstated given that the Gazette also has its own particular deviance from the accepted norms (a la Kitchenwater Rag) of traditional journalism. It would indeed, be interesting, for example, to open the Toronto Telegram and find photograph cutlines entitled "campus vista", "chamber of commerce provided free coffee", or "fall colors on arts quadrangle." It has become more fashionable, as well, for the Gazette to cover such items as the federations's homecoming. Warriors golfing and other student sports, among other things. All the reports the Gazette prints, and these latter items are no exception, have the sort of glycerine—or rather, saccharine—taste of official government press releases, a never-never land of public relations activity that assumes each faction knows how best to communicate its vested interests to others. What do you suppose the Gazette is up to? The possibility, in fact, of its accepting advertising in the near future was not denied by editor Bob Whitton, and its investigation of the purchase of typesetting equipment lends further substance to expecting even more interesting things from the Gazette in the future. So, on one hand the chevron talks about how dreadful everything is while on the other, the Gazette is parroting the praises of its great silent majority contributors, and in between, the average student here may not want either of them. Yet it seems to us that paying for half of a publication that just might stimulate readers into thoughts they ordinarily would not be bothered considering, i.e. the chevron, is probably a lot more justified than paying for all of a publication devoted to at least 80% each week to "official" public relations work, i.e. the Gazette. But of course, we're probably just jealous—the Gazette people can go to the faculty club for lunch. Who'd invite us? We're running long this week, so wrapping it up quickly — congratulations to Larry Burko for identifying the secret discussions at the last board of governors meeting: discussions were about raises for Bruce Gellatly and Sayer Minas. How much? Maybe next week. Thought for the week: Busts. Weekend. Four dozen or more, Maybe.

production assistant: Al Lukachko

coordinators: Bob Epp & Bill Sheldon (news), Tom Purdy & Peter Wilkinson (photo), Ross Bell (entertainment), Bryan Anderson (sports), rags (features)

dennis mcgann, lowel vanzuiden, bruce meharg, brian switzman, brina brisbin, mihail murgoci, janice lee williams, dane charboneau, myles and sharon genest, eleanor hyodo, paul lawson, dianne caron, colin hamer, dave blaney, gord moore michael corona, bruce steele, tom certain, brenda wilson, spiritual mentor Thomas Ashman Esquire and Friend Teak. and meg edelman who wasn't here 'cause of her infected mouth (?). TTFN.



—from Punch

"What can you expect when the government controls the mass media."

The Middle Class Dream

