



- Gord Moore, the chevron

If you thought you were lonely, try the life of an iceberg. The only communication with the rest of the world is with fishermen, and Newfies at that in this case. This contrasts sharply with the endless number of communications media found on this campus.

WLU firing

Council demands reinstatement

by Manfred Ziegenhagen
chevron staff

At a meeting tuesday, the Waterloo Lutheran university's student council overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for the reinstatement of Joel Hartt, a philosophy professor whose contract was not renewed this year due to "economic reasons."

Penny Stewart, of the student committee investigating Hartt's firing, explained that although the enrollment in philosophy has increased over the last few years, the number of professors will decrease from six to five. Further, she added, the man to go has the heaviest work load and contributes the most to the faculty.

Hartt had been teaching up to six extra hours a week on his own initiative to accommodate a timetable conflict with another popular course.

The student administrative council (SAC) through the committee, had recommended Hartt be reinstated but philosophy department head Fred Little—who had recommended Hartt's firing—reaffirmed his stand. Little accused the council of "misrepresentation and misinterpretation."

Speaking to the meeting, Little explained that because the uni-

versity allowed the students more freedom in choice of courses fewer students were taking philosophy 100.

The financial situation of WLU, necessitated the reduction in faculty where student enrolment decreased, he said. Little said courses would not be significantly affected by the release of one professor—in this case the one with the least seniority.

Attacking the student paper for its "misinformation," Little stated Hartt's contract called for no more teaching hours than any other department member and stated an expected cutback of students next year in philosophy will keep the staff-student ratio low.

"Much as I respect Professor Hartt," said Little, "I am unable to believe the university is unable to survive without him."

Administration president Frank Peters explained he was willing to hold discussions between faculty and student groups for the purpose of renewing contracts and said only if these policies were changed could Hartt's case be reconsidered.

Challenging the administra-

tion's claim that the firing was purely economical, the committee pointed out that the Lutheran seminary and grad school each had far greater ratios of deficit to number of students—inferring that student fees were supplementing these departments. Little claimed the grants from the Lutheran church were applied to the seminary but did not comment on the grad school deficit.

Hartt roused the students when he said "If people want someone on campus to service their needs, will dr. Peters and the administration respond to these needs; if students want a certain prof will the administration keep him? I want to be here next year—if the students want me, will the administration keep me?"

Ralph Blackmore, head of the faculty association, suggested all students interested in Hartt's being retained should preregister now for courses Hartt teaches and should demand of Little that Hartt teach these courses. He also suggested a committee be set up of students and faculty to work out the whole issue of renewal of tenure.

The general student meeting closed with an almost unanimous

resolution calling for Hartt's retention and the formation of a committee of equal faculty and student representatives to review the policies of non-renewal of teaching contracts.

No further action is planned until the administration replies to the committee's suggestion by november 23. A proposal for a student strike was rejected.

Fund set up

In the wake of tropical storms that hit Pakistan this past week, thousands have been found dead and hundreds of thousands are homeless.

In an attempt to offer some assistance, two university of Waterloo students, Carl Sullivan and Alan Gough, both in arts 1, have initiated a project, Pakistan Aid, to help the victims of the tragedy.

They hope to collect enough funds from the local and university communities to facilitate rescue and food operations in Pakistan.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted by any branch of the canadian imperial bank of commerce in the twin cities area.

As previously stated there will be no tuesday paper next week, november 24.

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.

Campus center cleaning contract copped by PP&P

The finance committee of the campus center has passed a number of budget changes designed to improve the use of the building. The greatest budget increase in 71-72 will be for cleaning of the building. This year it was \$30,500 dollars and PP & P is asking that this figure be increased to \$49,329 dollars.

As of december 1st of this year PP & P will take over the

cleaning of the building from Modern cleaners, who use non-union labor and fail to do a satisfactory job.

The programs committee has asked that the programs budget be doubled in order to increase student usage of the building and consequently reduce the drug problem.

All changes are subject to approval by administration.

University purchases bog

A 78 acre bog property has been purchased for \$21,500 by the environmental studies division of the university to serve as an outdoor laboratory for students.

The property, Spongy Lake, is southwest of St. Agatha between St. Agatha and Baden.

The area is typical of northern Ontario where there are many boreal forest pockets. The nearest northern alternative would be Algonquin Park which was thought to be highly impractical for short field trips.

By examining the bottom of

the lake it is possible to study over 10,000 years of Ontario history and therefore provide valuable first hand experience to students.

About 2000 university students and as many high school students have used the Spongy Lake site for study since it was first made available to the university three years ago.

Professor Dorney of the planning department believes that the three universities in the area, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph, and university of Waterloo, should pool their resources to purchase other, similar sites.

Tibetan art featured

"Tibetans in Exile" is the topic for a lecture and films by Maurice Nichol of Toronto at the Conrad Grebel sunday chapel service november 22 at 7:00 pm.

Maurice Nichol has worked with Tibetan refugees in Canada and spent four months in North India visiting exiles from this country.

A display of paintings by Tibetan monks will remain in the chapel foyer from november 22 to 28. The paintings are the

work of monks in exile in one of the hill stations of North India. The artists are part of a larger craft community who sell carpets, sweaters, and paintings as their only means of livelihood.

The paintings include examples of religious art with themes from lamaistic Buddhism and of secular art illustrating Tibetan life.

All paintings are for sale with full proceeds going to the artists.

Lama to visit campus

The venerable Lama Chime Rinpoche of Tibet will appear as a lecturer on campus november 22-27 sponsored by Conrad Grebel College.

Chime Rinpoche, one of the elite of Tibet is accorded spiritual and political power by his people.

He is now attempting to resettle Tibetan refugees in other countries, among them Canada, and to preserve their ancient civilization which is being destroyed now in Tibet.

His visit is to be a two-way exchange for he feels that to be a leader of his people he must have an understanding of the mod-

ern world as well as the ability to teach the modern world of this ancient civilization.

Students and faculty may hear the Chime Rinpoche at a religious studies colloquium in the engineering building, room 112, at 2:30 pm, november 24, and in the classes of Dr. John Miller at the college on monday, wednesday and friday at 8:30 and 10:30 am.

A film, "Requiem For a Faith" Hustin Smith's documentary on Tibetan Buddhism, will also be shown during the week. The public may see it monday and wednesday, november 23 and 25, at 5:00 pm in room 101 at Conrad Grebel College.

More PhD's needed

The chairman of the department of economics, Dr. Sidney Weintraub, says that "Canadian universities have not succeeded in training even a minimum number of Ph.D's in economics."

Climbing the first hurdle to offset this poor record the economics department has obtained approval from the Ontario Planning board for a new Master's program which was launched this fall.

No substantial enrolment occurred this year but the department is building up a staff of qualified people with the belief

that the program will attract more students next year.

Dr. Weintraub envisages the new M.A. program as service training for Canadians, and as such it will not offer aid to overseas or foreign students, unless it is decided to be in the long-run interest of the university or the province.

"The M.A. program represents a beginning," said Weintraub, "but it should be construed as only a step toward the more important goal—an M.A. is the halfway step, but one that had to be taken."

TODAY
Badminton club. Everybody welcome. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities. Check gym schedule each week. 7-11 p.m. phys. ed. complex.
Movie. Sponsored by federation of students. Free 8 p.m. cc great hall.
Noon pub. Admission 10c 12-6 p.m. cc pub.
Isthmus coffee house. Free coffee and concert. Come talk of love, life and God. Sponsored by IVCF. 8:30 p.m. CC snack bar.
Environment studies society and St. Jerome's film society present Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid: Midnight Cowboy. Shot the piano player and To have and have not. 75c members; \$1.50 non-members. 7 p.m. arts lecture.
"Winkles and Champagne" University players. Admission \$1.25; students 75c. 8 p.m. theatre of arts.
Folk-concert, winebush. Admission 35c. 8:30 p.m. Village II great hall.

SATURDAY
Missing pease coffee house. 25c admission. 9 p.m. Conrad Grebel College.
U. of W. Motorsport club presents a "Motorcycle Trial" for street bikes. Entry fee \$1, at federation office. Rain date november 22nd. 1 p.m. parking lot C.
Folk-concert; winebush. Admission 35c. 8:30 p.m. Village II great hall.
"Winkles and Champagne" University players. Admission \$1.25; students 75c. 8 p.m. theatre of arts.

MONDAY
Lecture and discussion. "Ethics and involvement" R.C. Quittenton, APEO Western — council representative. 12:30 p.m. Theatre of the arts.
Women's liberation meeting. 8 p.m. cc135.
Ukrainian students club has an informal meeting with Dr. B. Matthews. Coffee served afterwards. 8 p.m. HUM161.

Environment studies society and St. Jerome's film society present Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid: Midnight Cowboy. Shot the piano player; and To have and have not. 75c members; \$1.50 non-members. 7 p.m. arts lecture.
Movie sponsored by Federation of students. Free. 8 p.m. cc great hall.

SUNDAY
Movies — Godard special \$1 U of W undergraduates; \$1.50 others. 2 and 8 p.m. EL201.
Environment studies society and St. Jerome's film society present Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid: Midnight Cowboy. Shot the piano player and To have and have not. 75c members; \$1.50 non-members. 7 p.m. arts lecture.
Beginning sunday november 22, the gymnasium in the physical education complex will be open regularly on sundays, from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

TUESDAY
Ground school. University Flying club. 7:30 p.m. MC3027.
The Euphorium presents Ocean sponsored by federation of students. 50c U of W undergrad; \$1.50 others. Licensed dance. 8:30 p.m. Food services.
Duplicate bridge. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is 50c. 7 p.m. SS lounge.

WEDNESDAY
Badminton club. Everyone welcome. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities. Check gym schedule each week. 7-11 p.m. phys. ed. complex.
Space Night — two films from NASA-Apollo 13. "Houston, we've got a problem" and Apollo 13. "Pinpoint for Science." Second complete showing at 8:45 p.m. Free admission. Presented by IEEE EL1017:30 p.m.
Slide-lecture "Middle America" Dr. J. C. McKegney. Free admission. 11:30 am Theatre of the arts.
Ukrainian students club general business meeting 9 p.m. HUM280.

THURSDAY
Christian science club holds weekly informal testimony meeting. All are welcome. 9 p.m. SS225.
South 4 is holding a licensed Casino Nite. Variety of games and extra tables open for poker. Cards, change and Beer available. Everyone welcome. 25c at door. 8:30 p.m. great hall Village I.

tomato radio

Radio Waterloo — operating on FM cable 94.1 daily between 9 and 2 am. Free public service announcements accepted at 578-9000 or ext. 3645

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0900 — music
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1507 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2100 — news
2107 — music
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Saturday
0900 — music
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1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2000 — "Soul survey"
2100 — news
2107 — "Soul survey"
2400 — news
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Sunday
0900 — music
1200 — news news
1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
1900 — "God knows what"

1915 — music
2100 — news
2107 — music
2400 — news
0015 — music

Monday

0900 — music
1200 — news
1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2100 — news
2107 — "One hour" (news and public affairs)
2207 — music
2400 — news
0007 — music

Tuesday

0900 — music
1200 — news
1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — "People's music" — Running dog and his electric lucky
1537 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2030 — "Group discussion" — mashmakan
2100 — news
2107 — music

2400 — news
0007 — music

Wednesday

0900 — music
1200 — news
1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — "God knows what"
1522 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2100 — news
2107 — music
2130 — "Classical grass" (classical music)
2330 — music
2400 — news
0015 — music

Thursday

0900 — music
1200 — news
1215 — music
1500 — news
1507 — music
1800 — news
1815 — music
2000 — "Sounds like" (short stories, poetry and drama)
2030 — music
2100 — news
2107 — music
2400 — news
0015 — music

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.

LOST

Please! Return Varsity jacket (\$10 reward) or glasses in pocket (\$5 reward) taken from village pub saturday night. No questions asked. Ken Carter W5 201 Student village. 576-6579.

Slide rule. Left in EL103 4:30 p.m. november 10. Call Steve 744-6961.

"Borrowed" yellow 75-Eng jacket from EL hall monday. Please return before 1 free. 579-1779.

PERSONAL

To the frozen marshalls and lost crews, thanks. PS watch for the Snowbound Groundhog. UWMC.

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

FOR SALE

10 speed Italian racing bike. Aluminum-Alloy frame. English steel wheels for road use. 742-1993.

Heath AR-15, perfect shape, need the money. Contact Andrew 576-7868.

For \$16 two table lamps and two end tables. New condition. Phone 578-7261 or 744-6111 local 3246.

Hand crafted woollen rugs, floor mats. You may specify own colours, designs. Call 742-6115 after 5 p.m.

Co-op will again serve non-resident meals in the winter term, apply now. 578-2580.

1966 VW new tires, radio, tuneup, certificate, needs muffler, \$750 or best offer. Phone 578-8923.

Students and freak discounts. See Wendie, kitchener market saturday.

Have you got the hungries? Co-op meals winter term, apply now. 578-2580.

Two 8.50-12 snow tires, balanced, on wheels, Austin 1100, America. Weekdays 9-5 local 3291.

TYPING

Will do typing essays, thesis and math papers. Reasonable rates. Phone after 6 p.m. 578-2226.

Experienced typist — essays and thesis. Reasonable rates. Phone Joyce Mason 576-6387.

Will do typing in my home. 35 cents per page. Victoria street south area. 579-2307.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Double room with two single beds for winter term. Close to university. Phone 578-7193.

Need a place to live? Co-op has a few vacancies for winter term. 578-2580.

One double room after Christmas. Complete kitchen, shower, private entrance. \$45 monthly. High Street. 744-7044.

Wanted girl to share large bedroom, available now. Full use of home. Call Mrs. Wright 745-1111 weekdays; 745-1534 evenings.

Want to become part owner of a corporation? Come and live at co-op this winter. 578-2580.

Two bedroom apartment available january 1. Silver Birch Road, Waterloo. New sixplex apartment. \$149 month's free rent. Couples only. Days 745-1108; evenings 744-1033.

Tired of your present living accommodations? Try co-op this winter. 578-2580.

Furnished, three bedroom apartment (4-6 persons) winter term, downtown Montreal. Richard James. 1180 Drummond street, apt. 27. 514-861-8087.

Toronto-St. Clair and Avenue road. Young expectant mother, wife of a co-op student will offer accommodation to a mature co-op girl during January-April term. Rate considerably reduced for household help and companionship. Garage available. Apply in writing to Mrs. E. Tesluk, 183 Cottingham St., Toronto 7.

HOUSING WANTED

Apartment wanted by co-op student (married), january to april, 1971. Close to university. Walker, 50 Hewson crescent, Georgetown (416) 877-4323.

Four co-op students need three or large two bedroom apartment for january to april. Contact David Braun, 3 Maplewood drive, Guelph.

System blamed for student riots

The main cause of student dissent in Paris in the 1960's was the archaic educational system then prevalent in France.

Dr. Sylvere Monod stated this at his lecture last Friday. Monod a professor of English at the Sorbonne, during the riots, he pointed out that the purpose of the university in France was to train an elite. Those trained by the universities were children of the elite. The few working-class children who made it to the universities became part of the elite upon graduation.

The emphasis at the university was not on learning, but on exams. A student's whole year's work depended on the 2 or 3 exams he wrote during the school year. Each year students aged between 20 and 24 wrote national exams. The results of these exams were published in the press and those students who stood at the top of the merit lists were considered the most successful men in the country. Once established in the order of merit, a man had no need to do anything else in his career.

University teaching was based on formal lectures with 1,000 students in a large class and 400 in a small one. Professors had little time to spend with students since they were constantly marking papers.

Monod claimed that these factors combined with overcrowd-

ing in the university and bad government policy in education resulted in the may Paris riots. Students were joined by workers soon after the revolt started and it is this solidarity which Monod believes ended the student movement.

Students wanted drastic academic reform, while their leaders wanted social-economic reforms. The workers were striking for better pay. The workers negotiated with government and received better wages. The students did not negotiate and received nothing. Public opinion turned against the rioters and police occupied the campus for the summer.

Little has changed for students in France since that summer. They now sit on a number of university committees where they are virtually powerless. A new law has been passed limiting the number of students to 12,000 to a university. To meet this law the university of Paris has been divided into 13 universities to spread out its 170,000 students. These universities still have the same number of buildings and the same number of teachers as the university of Paris had. Nothing has changed and Monod feels that the november opening of universities in France will be followed by more student unrest.



"We can't go on meeting like this." Students at the annual blood donor clinic held this past week at the math and computer building donate their pint of specialized blood for the benefit of needy persons.

Federation to buy sound system

The federation of students has decided to look into the possibility of buying a sound system for their concerts on campus. Although the system will cost about \$10,000, it is hoped that the system will be paid off by renting it to wuc, mcmaster and guelph. At present waterloo and other ontario universities must

rent its systems from the united states or toronto.

The math society received \$500. for last year math anticalendar but squelched an attempt to give the drop in a bucket charity \$300. It was pointed out by council members that money given to such charity organizations seldom reached the people it was intended for and that imperialistic countries such as Canada and the United States give to charity while at the same time they are robbing underdeveloped countries of their own resources. In this way the often cause the very poverty which they are trying to stop through charity.

A committee will be formed to study the campus center. This committee will consist of one staff, two undergrads, two faculty and a grad member with Pat Robertson, academic services acting as chairman.

Council then hurriedly moved on to the most important business of the evening, mainly supper at Dr. Burt Matthews. After a short but violent debate the council decided that it would indeed go to Dr. Matthews for supper. The general reaction of the council was that a cosy get together with Dr. Matthews family would be cool and a free meal and booze were in the offering.

U of T cuts grad quote

TORONTO (CUP)-The University of Toronto cut back its graduate enrollment this fall in areas where students with doctorates are having difficulties finding jobs.

Douglas Baines, dean of the U of T school of graduate studies, said tuesday (november 17) that enrollment was cut about 25 per cent in the basic sciences of physics, chemistry and mathematics, about 20 per cent in zoology and botany, and about 10 per cent in engineering.

But some other fields, in which a shortage of PHDs continues such as geology, metallurgy, computer sciences and education, have increased graduate enrollments.

Baines said the result is a graduate enrollment of about

6,300 students—unchanged from last year.

The U of T move reflects a general slowdown this year in the growth of Canadian graduate schools which report an overall enrollment increase of 8 per cent compared with an increase of about 20 per cent a year since 1961.

The U of T hasn't cut back enrollment in every area where the supply of graduates exceeds the demand, Baines added, be-

cause "some departments which I won't name are very well organized. A lot of professors are still living in ivory towers and have no idea what's happening outside." But he put part of the blame for the oversupplying of PHDs on the students "pursuing a narrow program."

Baines was commenting on a report released yesterday by the U of T graduate students' union showing that many Canadian PHDs can't find work.

Volleyballers have improved

The Warriors volleyball team came up with a much improved performance on saturday, to pull within four points of third place.

They recorded four wins and four losses during the day, with a double win over third place Guel-

ph and single wins over fourth place McMaster and first place Western.

The final match against Western was very close and the Warriors almost took the last game, falling short 13-15.

More police state proposals in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - A seven-point program which might be the second step toward a police state in Quebec was unveiled in the Quebec national assembly wednesday by liberal back-bencher Jean Bienvenue—apparently with government approval.

Liberal prime minister Robert Bourassa and justice minister Jerome Choquette enthusiastically applauded Bienvenue when he called for stern measures to control violence.

Bienvenue said the government might have to:

- invoke compulsory military service for all canadian youths,
- censorship of news media,
- strict control of public demonstrations,
- identity cards to be carried by all citizens,
- a sterner parole policy for prisoners,
- and a beefed up police force paid for by relocating money now used for cultural exchanges between France and Quebec.

At least one of the measures has already been called for by the government. Choquette said earlier this month that Quebecois might be required to carry identification cards to simplify police identification problems. He said he thought the

majority of Quebecois would support the move.

Choquette has also been involved in the unofficial censorship of radio and television stations in Quebec—a censorship that was repudiated last week by some of the province's electronic media.

Badminton

On tuesday evening, the Waterloo Athena badminton team played host to the girls from Guelph in the first section of the three part WITCA championship. Matches were played in four events, with the Athenas victorious in all four. Results of the matches are as follows:

First singles-Elleen Hunter (Uniwat) defeated Jan Dresser (11-4, 11-2)

Second singles-Maggie Cunningham (Uniwat) defeated Linda Fazekas (11-0, 12-9)

First doubles — Nancy MacDonald and Maureen Smith (Uniwat) over Marilyn McKennedy and Nancy Shand (15-5 15-3).

Second doubles-Marion Dickin and Meredith Smye (Uniwat) defeated Mary Bullen and Peggy Northcote (15-8, 15-5)

The Athenas' next competition will be on november 24th when they travel to London.



The folk singing group met last wednesday night in the campus center for a song-a-long getting prepared for their folk singing weekend being held today and tomorrow on campus.

"Like a parrot.
Sounds that are
dead."
EXIT THE KING

"Stew!
It's a meal in itself."
EXIT THE KING

campus question -

Paul Lawson
chevron staff

What would you ask on the campus question?



Ted Smith
env. stud 1
How high is up?



Barb Penlington
rec 1
I don't know; I
can't think of any-
thing.



Mike Haworth
math 1
Why do they have
exams on a saturday?



Lynne Minaker
math 3
What is the purpose of the campus question?

Peter Wilkinson
arts 3

Do you believe in
Santa Claus?



Mary Shea
math 1

How valuable is
the Chevron to
campus?



Wendy Munro
phys-ed 2

Why is the men's
sauna bath only
for men?



Betty Smith
library serf

Do you think people
like you should be
allowed to run
loose?



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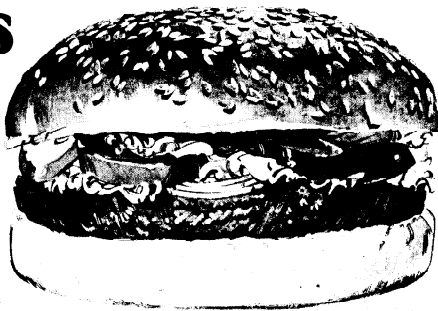
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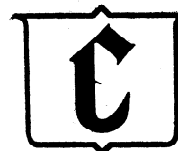


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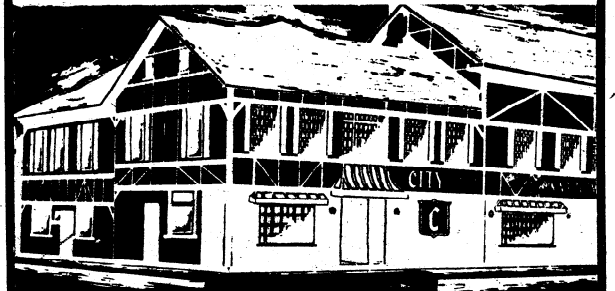
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to 2 P.M.)

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in our **PUB**



Feedbag

Some plebian pancakes

Quick, cheap and delicious, pancakes are welcome for breakfast, lunch or supper. Most are best when served with corn syrup or maple syrup, but the fruit pancakes are especially good when lightly sprinkled with icing sugar. The apple-spice or banana pancakes can be served with bacon or sausages at any meal.

The recipes below except for the sour dough pancakes can be made with a pancake mix instead of the basic pancake batter, but they will have to be adjusted accordingly.

When mixing pancakes stir the batter lightly with a fork just until the dry ingredients are blended. The batter should still be quite lumpy for the pancakes to be light.

Pancakes are best made in a cast iron frying pan which has never had any liquid in it (not even to clean it), but been wiped out with oil after each use. If you have one, you don't need to grease it to cook the pancakes.

Lacking such a pan, use a teflon pan (and a little oil) or whatever pan you have with as much oil as necessary to keep the pancakes from sticking. (This shouldn't be much, but it will have to be renewed with each pan you cook.)

The pan must be heated before you pour in the batter or the pancakes will be soggy. If it is too hot, however the outsides will burn before the insides are cooked. (This will also happen if your batter is too thick.) The pan is at the right heat when drops of water sprinkled on the surface will dance.

Cook pancakes until the top side is full of bubbles and the edges are beginning to brown. Turn and cook the other side. Turn them only this once during cooking or you will end up with a flat inedible mess.

Basic pancake batter

The amounts of dry and liquid ingredients may have to be varied somewhat. Flour varies in its ability to soak up moisture, so you will have to experiment until you find the right consistency of batter and can duplicate it at will. The batter must be thin enough to pour, but not so thin as to run all over the pan.

- 1 1/3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk (instant will do)
- 3 tablespoons oil or melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Stir together the dry ingredients. Beat the egg well and add milk. Add this to the dry ingredients, along with the oil and vanilla and stir quickly until the dry ingredients are just blended. The batter should still be lumpy. Drop onto hot pan one or more tablespoons at a time, depending on how large you wish the pancakes to be. Cook until bubbles form on top and undersides are brown. Turn and brown other side. Keep hot until all are cooked. (Makes 10 or more medium-sized pancakes.)

Apple-spice pancakes

To basic pancake batter made with only 1 cup (instead of 1 1/4) milk add the following:

- 1 cup grated raw apple
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- dash allspice
- and at the last minute, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon warm water.

Serve with whipped cream for dessert, or with sausages or bacon and applesauce anytime.

Sourdough starter

Into a bowl put an envelope or cake of yeast. Pour over it a half cup lukewarm water. Let it sit for 10 minutes, then stir. Add two more cups of lukewarm water, preferably in which potatoes have been cooked, 2 cups sifted flour, a tablespoon each of salt and sugar. Mix well and cover with a towel. Let this stand in a warm place (about 80 F.) for about 2 to 4 days, stirring it daily. It should be sour and bubbly when ready.

This starter can be kept in the refrigerator for one or two weeks. Each time part of it is used, it should be replenished with equal amounts of flour and water, allowed to sit until it again becomes bubbly (for several hours), then stored in the refrigerator again. If it is not used after two weeks, it would be taken out, partially discarded, and then replenished. If it sits for too long without this being done, it becomes too sour.

Use the sourdough to make sourdough pancakes or sourdough bread. (If you have any other recipes using sourdough, please send them to us.)

Sourdough pancakes

To two cups of sourdough starter add one cup milk, four tablespoons melted butter or oil, one egg, two tablespoons sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Mix, and add up to one cup flour to make a thin batter (thinner than regular pancake batter). Just before cooking, add one teaspoon baking soda dissolved in a small amount of water, and fold it in lightly.

Ladle small amounts into a hot pan and cook as any pancake. Serve with honey. (Makes lots.)

Country potato pancakes

The amounts in this recipe have to be adjusted greatly depending on everything.

- 6 medium potatoes, peeled
- 1 small onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar
- ground nutmeg to taste
- oil
- 1 teaspoon salt

Grind together the raw potatoes and onions in a food grinder or blender. Drain thoroughly, pressing out the juices. Mix with all other ingredients and drop by about eighths of a cup into 2 inches or more of hot oil. Fry until golden brown, turning once. (About 10 minutes) Drain well, (Serves 4 to 6.)

Address all correspondence concerning this column to FOOD, the Chevron, campus center, university of Waterloo. Send us your favourite recipes, places to eat, foods, and anything else you have.

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place

Here's who's who at radio waterloo

... now on cable-fm ... 94.1 mghz

Photostory by
Tom Purdy and
Al Lukachko

Radio Waterloo hit the community with a new dimension tuesday with live distribution on cable FM. Shortly after 9:45 a.m., the station could be heard on cable radio at 94.1 mh.

The station, located in the Bauer warehouse (or the radio waterloo building as programming director, Bruce Steele, refers to it) on north campus serves the two campuses of Waterloo—Waterloo Lutheran and the university of Waterloo.

Station manager Jerry Cook stressed the point that Radio Waterloo is intended primarily to serve the university communities. This includes programming done at this university as well as from campuses across the country.

Although the present programming is primarily music, Bruce Steele sees this expanding to a greater percentage of production or taped programming. In the near future the production programming should increase to about half of the sixteen hours of air time per day.

The present production segments include a news and public affairs program, which is aired on monday nights, the 'People's Music,' a show featuring a different group each time, a classical music show, two religious shows, a group discussion and 'Sounds like,' a show on poetry and drama.

Steele mentioned that in addition to these locally produced programs, the station is hoping to get 'Hancock's half hour' and 'BBC midnight world report.'

A controversial program of comment could possibly be aired in future. A pilot program called 'S.S. inquisition' featuring the chevron editor and the station manager questioning campus personalities was aired this past summer with a certain degree of success.

Cook outlined a proposal for carrier current to pipe programming to the various residences on and off campus on the AM radio band. This system would utilize the present hydro lines as a low power antenna to be picked up via radio at about the 840 mark on the dial. The first phase of this operation will serve both village residences, minolta hagey and the married student housing and should be available in about three months. The second phase will include the remaining church colleges some indefinite time later.

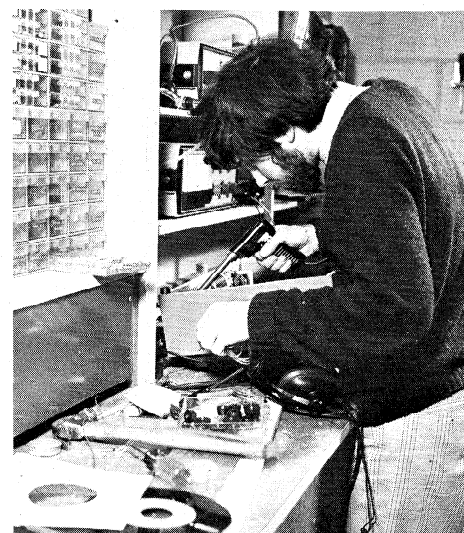
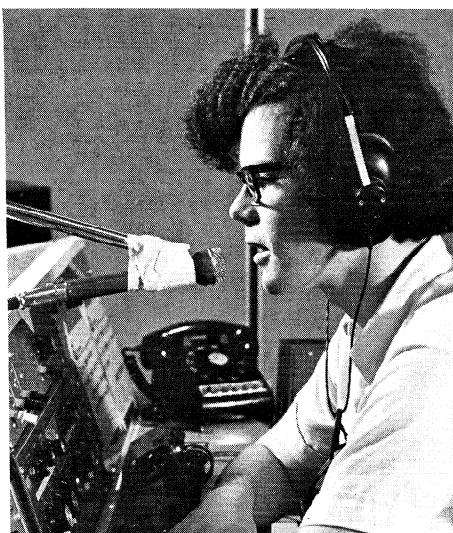
Whether Radio Waterloo goes on the air waves depends on the present canadian radio and television commission investigation into campus radio stations.

In the meantime Cook is trying to organize a loosely knit co-operative of the existing campus radio stations across the country. He has tentatively invited these stations to a four day meeting here on the Waterloo campus during the Christmas recess.

As the station says: Studing the servents of the wativersity of uniloo and uniloo lutheran wativersity, this is watio raderloo:



Nils Johanson and Joe Cousins work on a "Spot" announcement, one of a number of public service messages broadcast daily by radio Waterloo from the columbia bush.

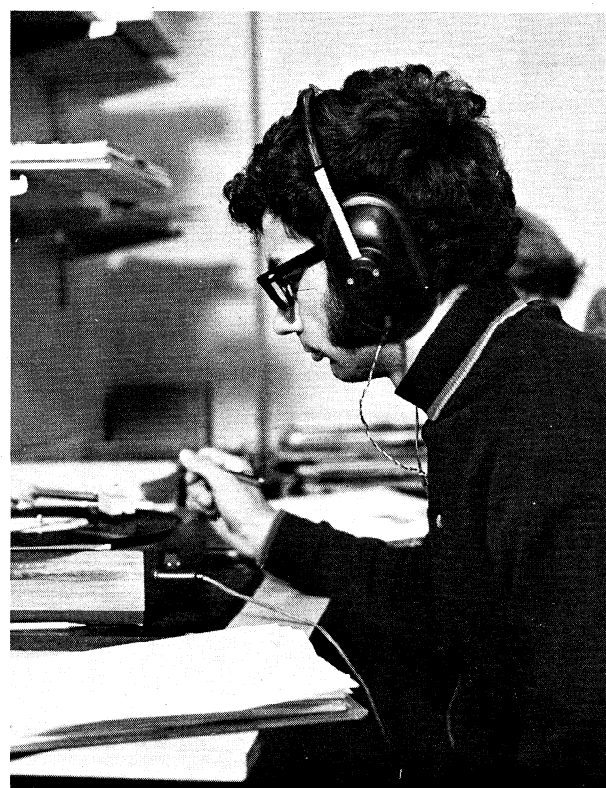


Radio Waterloo's controll room no. 2 is the main control room; most shows originate from here. Al Stirling is at the mike.

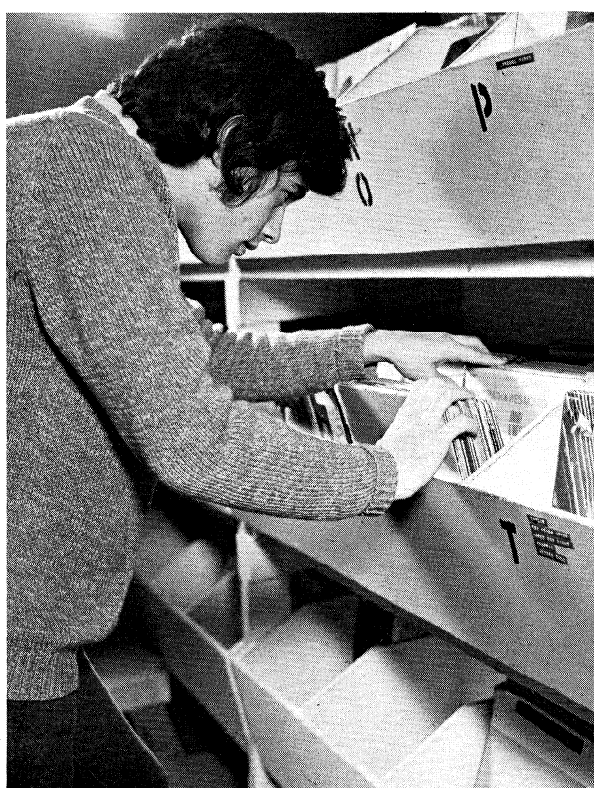
"Ahhhhhh", Gerry Wooten says, as he sticks his tool into the box.



This is how the assistant news editor for radio Waterloo looks when he's hamming for a chevron foto-extrodinaire.



Bob Simmons of the technical staff at the station selects records from radio Waterloo's extensive collection.



Here's Mike Agnew hamming it up for a super-special chevron photo, as he auditions records to play on his super-show.



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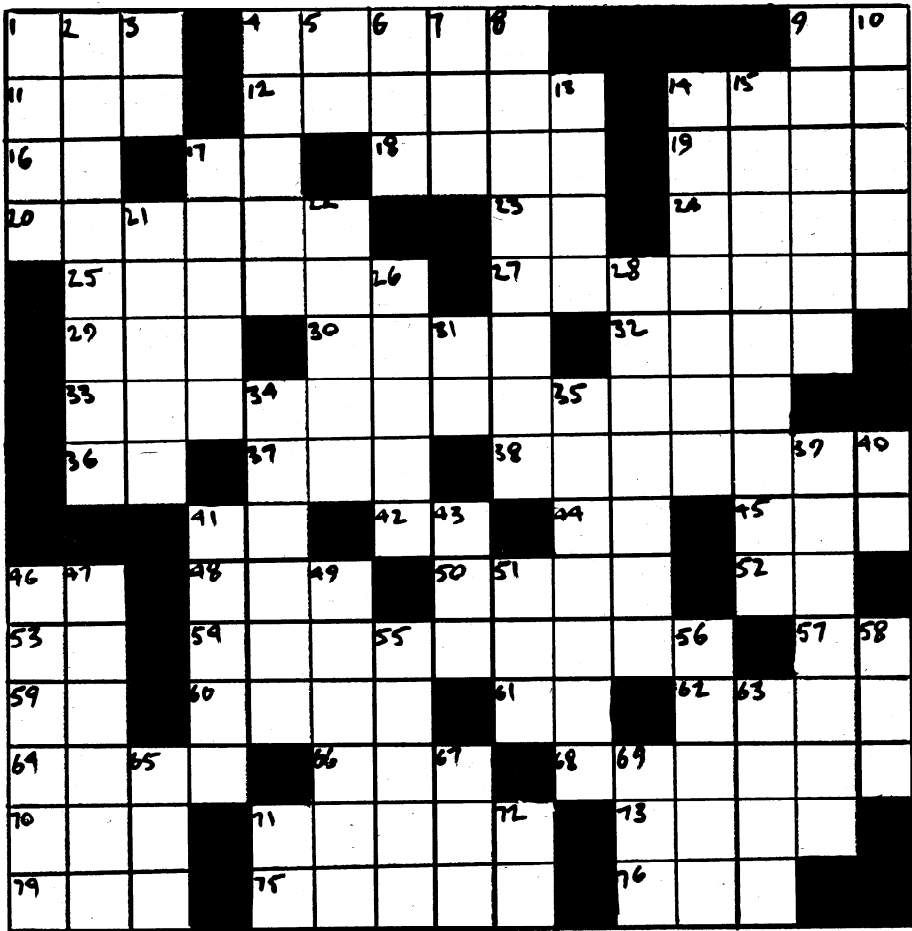
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Deluxe... 59

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Chevron crossword puzzle



- Across
- 1. Foxy
 - 4. Recorded pabulum
 - 9. Manuscript (Abbn)
 - 11. Old order of socialists (abbn)
 - 12. Good-looking god
 - 14. Lethargic
 - 16. Diplomatic tea party (abbn)
 - 17. Left-wing reactionaries (abbn)
 - 18. Occupational therapists of northern Ontario (abbn)
 - 19. Story
 - 20. Auctioned again
 - 23. That last little bit of phlegm
 - 24. Right wing teacher's association (abbn)
 - 25. Fink
 - 27. Dusty receptacle for old relics
 - 29. Belongs to us
 - 30. Type of cloth
 - 32. Bell ringer
 - 33. Oedipus
 - 36. —Taylor, canadian imperialist
 - 37. Affirmative vote
 - 38. —Bay, Ontario
 - 41. Southern state (abbn)
 - 42. Negative vote
 - 44. Printer's measure
 - 45. Hearing aid
 - 46. Pro football's biggest game (abbn)
 - 48. Possesses
 - 50. Girl's name
 - 52. Sang about Ahab (init.)
 - 53. Conscientious objector (abbn)
 - 54. Oracle of journalistic truth (3 words)
 - 57. Preposition
 - 59. — Wells
 - 60. Zhivago's love
 - 61. Exists
 - 62. Made a picture
 - 64. Leer
 - 66. Direction
 - 68. — Hughes
 - 70. Decrepit
 - 71. — of Eden
 - 73. Mickey or Huck
 - 74. — Zeppelin
 - 75. Carling's major product
 - 76. Explosive
 - 3. Young socialists (abbn)
 - 4. Sugar tree
 - 5. Underdog (abbn)
 - 6. Campus center
 - 7. Insect
 - 8. 9th century norwegian regent (2 words)
 - 9. Melted
 - 10. Perspire
 - 13. Brave new drug
 - 14. Has tried
 - 15. Rallying cry of fascist repressors (3 words)
 - 17. Mechanism for achieving 15 down
 - 21. Cover a wink
 - 22. Chicago fuhrer
 - 26. Actress Sophia
 - 28. 19th century russian anarchist
 - 31. Conjunction
 - 34. One of America's largest airports
 - 35. Reverse
 - 39. Oriental
 - 40. Cowboy (init.)
 - 41. Entire
 - 43. Old masters' exhibition
 - 46. Fascist indoctrination center
 - 47. Thoroughly confuse
 - 49. Creek
 - 51. Contender for heavyweight title
 - 55. Hurry
 - 56. — Newman, newscaster
 - 63. Rave
 - 65. Lonely day dreams (abbn)
 - 67. Skinny fish
 - 69. Frequently (poetic)
 - 71. Graduate student (abbn)
 - 72. Cake baker (init.)
- Down
- 1. Capitalist flavour
 - 2. Solitary

Last week's solution



Is this phase one of lumpy gravy?

After months of the same old rock and roll, the board of student activities has decided to give Waterloo's drinking students a break. This tuesday, country and western music brings a touch of culture to the campus center pub.

Boot Hill, a local four piece group will be featured. The group's music ranges from traditional country, which has long been featured at most rural pubs, to the updated western-bent steel-guitar sound of Dylan, the Byrds, and Crosby, Stills, et al.

Practical Put Ons

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GIG YOUNG

**LOVERS
AND OTHER
STRANGERS**

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**THIRD
BIG WEEK**

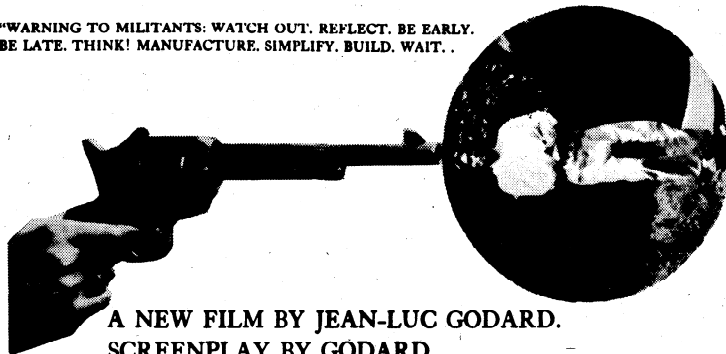


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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

The theme of *Lovers and other Strangers* is a good one. It deals with the meaninglessness of contemporary marriage. The movie attempts to show how marriage and its participants are messed up. To a large degree this theme is certainly a worthwhile endeavour but instead of "how" — which I am sure we all know — it should have dealt with "why." By not doing so the movie does not rise above the level of poor.

The movie strings together a number of redundant, hackneyed clichés which prove the writers of the script were too lazy to write. That is not to say there were no good parts to the movie. There is one scene in which Richard Castellans as father of the groom is telling his other son about himself. Here the movie allows us to glimpse at someone who might be real. The scene is poignant and has some meaning.

When a movie deals with marriage it must also deal with the problem of love. Love for the participants is equated to contentment and screwing. When it was pointed out that more is wanted out of love, we got one of the possibly few profound statements in the movie: "everybody wants more, there is no more." Not that I wish to say that love is no more than contentment and intercourse. Rather, that in the middle-class situation, as portrayed by the movie, it transcends the vulgar.

Another interesting statement was that "the best thing about the past is, you forget what made you happy." As for this movie that best thing about it is that the past will allow us to forget it.

Another worthwhile theme running through the movie is a parody of liberalism. To be specific, utilitarianism. To be

personified by Gig Young who plays the rich father of the bride. His two lines are: "I'm hip, there's no generation gap," and a mumbling about the connotation of the greatest good for the greatest number. He happens to proclaim himself as the greatest number. Gig manages to get few of whatever laughs there are. However he does manage to bring utilitarianism to its logical conclusion and reveals its obvious absurdity.

Using a utilitarian method the movie lasts two hours. If your time is worth \$3.50 dollars per hour, then to go see *Lovers and other Strangers* the producers should be paying you seven dollars, that's how good the movie is.

The program at the Lyric begins with an NFB short. It starts out with the potential for a message, but alas it goes from sad to poor. It is about as interesting as last year's show, which is what it is about.

Tiddlywinkers squidge off to Ithaca

This weekend, U of W's tiddlywinks team is off to Cornell university to play in the first round of the north american tiddlywinks association western division championships.

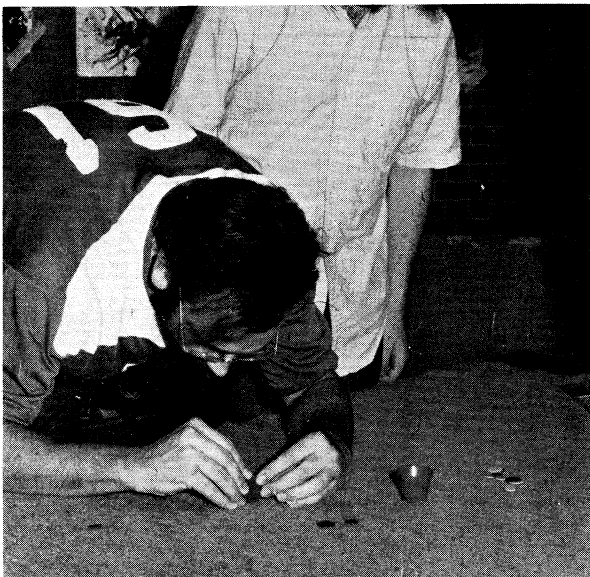
The team has been preparing itself for the past month and expects to place well in the competition. They will be playing against teams from Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Cleveland, as well as the host Cornell.

The team must do well in this and a subsequent tournament in January in order to make it to the continentals next February, where they would face stiff competition from the more established teams in Boston and New York.

Club spokesman Ross Bell expressed confidence in their ability to hold up under fire, despite the team's relative inexperience.

"Despite the team's relative inexperience, I have confidence in our ability to hold up under fire."

So do we.



Notes Anderson delivers a crucial squop, thus sending other hapless opponent down to ingomious defeat.



by Joe Handler
chevron staff

North		East	
S. A K 9 4		S. Q 8 7 2	
H. 6 2		H. J 9 3	
D. J 10 7 3		D. A 9 5 4	
C. K J 5		C. A 4	
West		South	
S. 10 6 5		S. J 3	
H. K Q 10 7 4		H. A 8 5	
D. 8 2		D. K Q 6	
C. 7 6 2		C. Q 10 9 8 3	

Opening lead: heart king.

South's 2 club opening is conventional and promises a hand with rebiddable clubs and 11 to 15 high card points. North bid his spade suit and south then showed that he had a semi-balanced hand. North went to game in no trump.

West led his heart king and saw the three from partner. It was obvious that declarer had ducked to destroy the defender's communication in the heart suit. West decided that the most likely place to find tricks on this hand was in spades and led the three of spades.

Declarer decided to play the ace of spades from dummy and knocked out the ace of clubs in two leads. At this point east led the nine of hearts to take a second defensive trick in the suit. West overtook the heart and led a spade. At this point declarer had to finesse and lost to the spade queen. In all the defense took 1 spade, 2 hearts and the minor

suit aces to beat the contract.

One should note that declarer must not release his ace of hearts before the third round of the suit is played. If he does so, west has running hearts and east has an entry to them. When declarer does make the hold up play, it is futile to set up your long suit without a side suit entry.

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FRI. - SAT. NOV. 27 - 28, 8:00 P.M.

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Music, fun and laughter in the traditions of the old English pubs.

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WED. NOV. 25 11:30 A.M.

Slide - Lecture, "MIDDLE AMERICA"
James C. McKegney,
Yucatan Peninsula and Central Mexico, with slides showing archeological sites in the ancient Maya area, as well as conditions in present-day Central America. The slides should help to demonstrate to what extent the like of the ordinary Indian has deteriorated since pre-Hispanic times.

James C. McKegney, Classics and Rom. Langs.
Professor of Spanish American Literature
B.A., U.W.O., M.A., Oregon, Ph. D., Washington
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Free Admission

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 4 - 5 8:00 P.M.

Sixth Annual "CAROL FANTASY"
Alfred Kunz, Musical Director
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Free Admission

PREVIEW - "CAROL FANTASY"
WED. DEC. 2 11:30 A.M.
Theatre of the Arts
Free Admission

THURS. DEC. 3 11:30 A.M.
Dance Programme
Theatre of the Arts
Free Admission

These articles and graphic design portraying the role of the movie media in reflecting and assisting social change are adapted from **Challenge for change**, a publication of the national film board of Canada.

by Toni Bacon

community media and social change.



by Robert Daudelin

IT ALL STARTED with a number of community film showings in a few showing houses. Alinsky, uncompromising "people power", with those in the liberal and unorthodox and often. From those who attended were gleaned about on February 25, 1966. Project was born. The set down at this time was of the national challenge for change in film and videotape needed communication old community.

The Saint John's coordinating body of fare agencies in the Brunswick human resources co-sponsor the agreed to supply equipment quarters services for

From aware

A news release, that "film equipment can promote group problem. Once these recorded, the local, they reach the people response, in turn, is the concerned group, a two-way dialogue benefit of both parties.

Having narrowed desperate housing cameras took their End section of town crowded since North forced a flow of people, accommodation there.

IN ORDER TO illustrate cinema has power for protest of film censorship and confrontation between the bureaucrat, romantic, erotic images and puritan

But this type of protest not specific to the film liere (or of the Saltimban's sculptures, Robert ballets of Maurice Peje, which has invariably a authority.

Our proposition, "the does not, however, follow do not want to stress cinema—which is by design and essentially accidental protesting and mobilization to the film medium, in fronts, and on reducing or social circumstance: product.

Two dualities inherent particularly pertinent: real and almost autonomous a) film records, and b) film

Film records and

A film, of no matter, mentary, dramatic or ways and before all else technique of recording.

This is not just a truism is the first value, late the proposition: "It is truth." Even the old saw, "I saw it true," film sensitizes to

EARLY last year when a red citizens attended the NFB films on Saul being champion of as irritated many of blishment by his umorous tactics. ed these showings nty people. They met nd The Saint John original purpose, as as to use the resour-board (as part of the oject) to employ als in fostering badly s within this 300-year-

l services council (a e various social wel-), and later the New : federation, agreed to t. The film board ent, tape and head- first few months.

ss to dialogue

ed in september, noted its special nature, reness of a common blemes have been mtee ensures that ncy. The agency's d and played back to out of this exchange ins to operate to the

project's focus to the tion in the city, the real aim at the South district greatly over- d urban renewal had nto the cheap accom-

Dialogue or disaster?

The project's first attempt at "dialogue" was, by one committee member's definition, "a disaster". The film crew had interviewed a woman about to be evicted from a city-owned property in South End. Standing in her shabby kitchen, with many of her eleven children milling around, she talked openly of the terrible conditions in their three-room flat, of the family's problems (her husband was in jail) and of her dealings with the various agencies that had been helping the family for the past fifteen years.

Officials of the various social and municipal departments were not too pleased to see the results of their years of benevolence so devastatingly revealed. Their response to the videotape, delivered with all the cool aplomb befitting their positions, was an unequivocal no comment!

The comments were not long in coming, however, and they came by way of a letter from the sponsoring social services council which implied that they had been told by municipal officials to "cool it". The letter, in attempting to clarify the terms of reference for the project, laid down some guidelines—stating that such things as "regular meetings" and "proper minutes and notices", should be observed, and above all that "planning and approach" should take precedence over the actual filming.

Drawing the battle lines

Guidelines they may have been for the social services council, but for those few people who were becoming increasingly involved in the human realities of the project the term "battle lines" might have been more appropriate, for a schism in the whole underlying philosophy had necessarily occurred.

By this time the numbers of those com-

mitted to the project had dwindled to a handful, with three primary figures who (as the social services council put it) "had assumed control." Control, if that is the correct term, was partly the filling of a vacuum left as others dropped out due to a lack of commitment or a shortage of time. It was clear that the project was exacting a great deal from the personal lives of those who actually saw it through. The remaining members, this "troika" as they have been called, consisted of Wally Wason, a local school principal and soft-spoken New Brunswicker; Robert Scott, a university of New Brunswick instructor and outspoken resident of the South End; and Ches Yetman, representative of the national film board in Saint John.

As the footage of completed tape grew, a recurrent theme began to emerge from the voices of the formerly voiceless South End residents—namely, the plight of the tenants in a district where many were on welfare, housing conditions were deplorable, and the landlord held the last ace in the form of an eviction notice should they complain.

Often, it was discovered that tenants do not know who their landlords are, since the properties are handled by trust companies or real estate firms. In november, the Saint John unitarian fellowship proposed that a declaration of property ownership be made mandatory, noting that "such a by-law would remove the widespread suspicion that some of those holding profitable investments in slum properties are in a position to block the improvement of the city's supply of decent housing."

A retroactive withdrawl

As the Saint John winter grew colder and bleaker, the project began to run into difficulties. Stolen equipment delayed the work; there was increasing difficulty in getting co-

operation from various factions in city. Finally, on february 4, the social services council withdrew its sponsorship, retroactive to december 31, 1969, charging that the project committee members had violated their original understanding. Among other things, they were annoyed that the filming had continued far beyond the originally agreed-on 90 days.

But by this time the need for an organized group of tenants, who could bargain together for their rights, had become too glaringly obvious to abandon the project, and Bob Scott found himself gathering increasing support from the South End residents for such a group. Support from other groups in Saint John, whose concern for their city had been aroused by the campaign and attendant publicity, also grew, culminating in the purchase by a church group of equipment that would augment and, finally, supplant that furnished by the national film board.

Coincidentally, it was about this time that a teacher-cum-social-worker named Arthur Sullivan, who had been working in the area under the aegis of the social services council, called a meeting of South Enders with the aim of forming "an action group".

The South End Improvement Group began to get under way, selecting Dr. J.A. MacDougall, former mayor of the city, as its chairman. project member Bob Scott was among the other committee chairmen. He protested that there was too little representation on the executive from the socially disadvantaged people of the district. After presenting his tenants' committee report he withdrew his name as chairman in order that the tenants themselves be able to run their own committee.

Tenants get tough

The report was something of a bombshell and provoked cries of sabotage, admonitions of the "let's-not-get-hasty" variety. Among its proposals were: the need for collective bargaining rights; security against arbitrary eviction; rent controls; extended and properly enforced by-laws pertaining to housing and landlord-tenant relations. What evoked the greatest furor was the report's ultimatum, that if the improvement group did not endorse their concept of a Tenants' Association as outlined, then the tenants would be forced to withdraw and operate independently.

An embryonic tenants' association, independent of the South End Improvement group, is beginning to coalesce in the city. It brings with it the hope that, for once, some of those people whose lives have been regulated by the indifferent mechanism of society are now beginning to feel a new enthusiasm. For them it is an exhilaration that comes with a challenge; it is a challenge that may change their lives—and it is only change that can bring hope for their future.

Toni Bacon is a freelance writer for the Mysterious East.

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The ability to record an ac- n. One could even formu- on film, therefore it exists, his proposition is close to he newspaper—it must be memory through the use of

images, and consequently constitutes a major difference in effective power.

As a matter of fact, there is a recurring example to corroborate this: People in power, wherever they may be, have a finely honed sense of the danger of recording facts—plain clothes policemen have been visiting french film labs regularly since may 1968, and cameras in Chicago were first targets during the Democratic convention.

Of the images (TV, newspapers, magazines) that we are called on to read regularly (as opposed to those that force themselves on us), the cinema still has the superiority of its size. A film image is large in size and clear in definition, in contrast to the television image, or even family or educational 8mm film.

At first glance, film may simply depict a physical reality, but the quality of the film image almost always has a moral value, especially when the film records and magnifies on a large screen the living images of a society.

The first role of this magnification is obviously to focus attention, but also to circumscribe the spectacular aspect of a reality.

A film viewer is no longer, as is the case of a TV viewer, the accomplice of an everyday "show" in his living room—a banal mixture of Dean Martin and the Vietnam war, symphony concerts and hockey finals—but he is confronted with an image that is necessarily detached from his normal surroundings and divorced from his routine habits.

The film image is essentially based on a reality, whereupon it acquires a true value of protest.

Concrete examples

Although these considerations may appear rather abstract, it seems to me that they are essential to the creation of a cinematographic document, and that they are invariably present in films generally called films of protest.

A prime example would be the film, Jeunesse,

annee zero. Commissioned by the Quebec liberal federation it was presented at their annual convention in 1964. Its official function was to create communication between the liberal party and the new voters of 18 to 21 years of age. But suddenly an explosive and not very reassuring young Quebec bounded on the screen before the politicians. Since they preferred not to see that particular Quebec, and especially not to show it to anyone, the film was immediately removed from sight, and has not been seen since. As he wandered across Quebec, camera in hand, Louis Portugais had simply directly recorded reality. But that reality, recorded and magnified on the screen of the liberal convention, isolated from its environment and presented for viewing, suddenly became explosive, a violent and threatening protest.

More recently, and in a different way, it as been for identical reasons that films such as 17th Parallel, The Threatening Sky, or Inside North Vietnam have sensitized a number of people to the Vietnam scandal. Part of their power is simply the fact that they transmit information honestly, in contrast to the credibility gap in north american news coverage. Nevertheless, their strength also lies in the fact that these documents are accidental phenomena in our lives, an opportunity to gain perspective on a reality that the daily news rapidly reduces to a least common denominator of banality.

Finally, I think that films with an intense social content carry this foremost quality of projecting reality that demands a reaction from the viewer, a commentary, or even angry rejection.

Ideally, a social film is a warning, an ultimatum; it says, "This can't go on any longer."

Among the various mass communications media, the cinema offers an original tool for those who want to provoke change in society. Temporarily eclipsed by the early prestige of the television image, film possesses an effectiveness for mobilization, the importance of which we have not begun to measure.

Robert Daudelin is vice-president of Cinematheque canadienne

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With de Armon gone who gets the blame?

The following is being written in the hope that some interest can be aroused about the accusations being made that our football coaching is inept. Although this campus is noted for its apathy, concerned people still feel that this situation should be made known to the campus body.

It is for you to form an opinion and make vocal your support or rejection of the present coaching staff.

The athletic department appointed Wally Delahey to the position of football coach two seasons ago. At that time he predicted the team, although not finishing first, would be close to the top. As the season progressed he blamed the shortcomings on the fact that there were eighteen rookies in the lineup. This would seem to account for the struggling team but on closer inspection, we find three veteran players who transferred here were cut before the season began and a three year veteran quit early in the season. The transfers were not of inferior quality as proven by their records before they came here. One example was Mike Martin a quarterback with three years experience at the U of Akron, who was cut in favor of Dave Groves (Groves was installed as number one quarterback). Others included Sean Lanton who had played a year for the Warriors and three years at McGill and Craig Telford a lineman who had been MVP at Simon Fraser before coming here.

Even with the large number of rookies Delahey finished the first O-QAA season with a respectable 3-4 record good for a tie for fourth with Western.

Now, at the end of the season, the coach claimed that the team would have done better but for the rookies and if the team could stay together there would be a big improvement. This statement implies that the rookies had gained some coaching to improve upon their weaknesses. My informed source says that this was not the case. Club policy was for the game players list to be posted the day before the game, with no explanation of why or why not a player was to dress. This system allows for a large communications gap to develop between the coaches and the players, and it did.

So much for the 68-69 season. This season started off with coach Delahey predicting that the team would again be challenging for the title. Granted as Totzke says, the team was only five points from the title, but at what sacrifice to the team. At least ten veterans quit the team during the season and one or two more left for varying lengths of time.

Reasons for quitting ranged from not being wanted by the club to not being able to take anymore shit from the coaches. One must remember that these were not rookies but veterans who had gone through the football grind before.

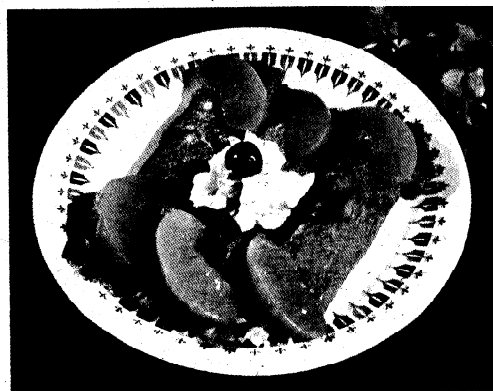
One of those players who left the team was the quarterback who beat out Mike Martin (an Argo cut) and was placed at the pivot spot of the club the year before. The reasons for his leaving revolved around his wrong method of passing which had not come to light in either of his two previous seasons and was now suddenly the reason for his being dismissed as quarterback.

His replacement was to be Gerry Durocher a second year man, who saw limited action. The main opposition to him came from Cam Crosby who had played only limited football in his career and hardly any at qb. The decision was made that Crosby should quarter the team, with the two inexperienced quarterbacks and no one to back them, it is no wonder we led the league with 21 interceptions.

In explaining the dismal season of the Warriors, Delahey defended his record with the assinine statement that he was in the process of a five year plan. How can he say that when he knows full well that the normal academic year is either three or four years? Or maybe Delahey hopes to fill his team with only physical education students, who are here for five years? His so-called plan is also doomed because each year the veterans get pissed off with the coaching and leave.

The man who hires and fires coaches is Carl Totzke, director of athletics, who in a meeting last week, said he feels Delahey is competent and would remain at his post. Since we pay for almost all the varsity sports on campus, we as sponsors should have some say about who works for us.

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B-ballers win four of five from Niagara

As the fall turns to winter and Doc busies himself with storing the last pair of shoulder pads, the basketball warriors prepare themselves for the long season ahead.

Part of this preparation was on display last Friday and Saturday evenings, as the warriors scrimmaged with the Niagara University freshmen. For those of you who are not familiar with American basketball, the N.U. Jay-Vees had a record of 23-2 last season and are optimistic for this year as well.

On Friday evening the warriors came out loaded for bear (?) and before the final buzzer had sounded they had beaten the baby purple eagles 47-38, 56-30, and 43-41 in three half-game scrimmages.

The warriors were led by two rookies Steve Ignatovicus, Iggy, and Dave Bigness. Iggy had nine steals and a shooting percentage of sixty-six per cent. Bigness was one of the leaders in rebounds and in scoring with 16 points (Laaniste led the team with 18) but unfortunately Dave also was the leader in missed shots.

Both of these rookies were impressive and showed why coach

Mike Lavelle is optimistic for the team's chances. The fast break style of the warriors proved just too much for Niagara who appeared quite tired from their journey up here. In fact if the warriors had not missed many chances from inside the score might have been very one-sided.

Saturday night, however, reinforced the fears that a young, inexperienced team cannot play consistent ball. The warriors were hardly recognizable as the same team as ball after ball was fumbled or given away and easy jump shots and, of course, lay-ups were missed with regularity.

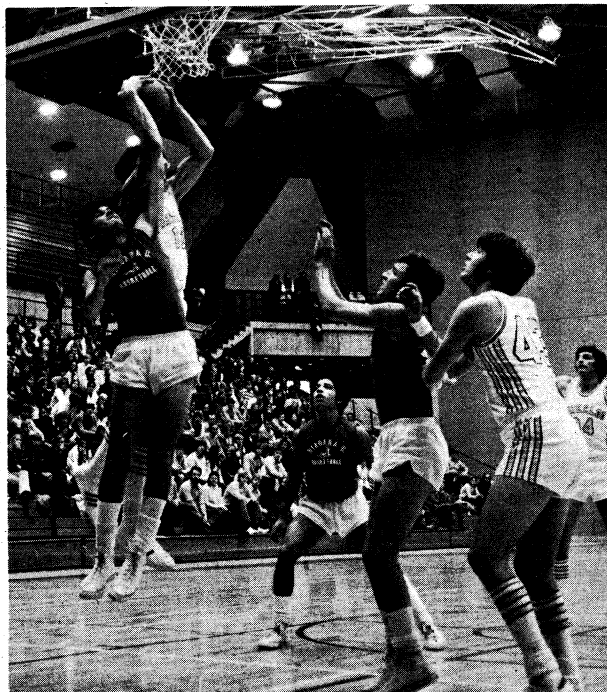
Several players seemed content to go through the motions of playing, a fact which led to a 40-37 defeat in the first game. In the second the warriors went with players who hadn't seen much floor time and they led the warriors to a 47-39 victory. Bill Ross and Mike Zuwerkalow were quite noticeable and Paul Bilewicz dumped in 14 points while looking very impressive offensively. Tom Kieswetter led the warriors on Saturday with 15 points and Dave Bigness got 12.

Throughout the weekend the Niagara team indulged in much unnecessary dirty and undis-

ciplined play featuring elbows galore from number 45, Royster. The warriors deserve credit for maintaining some semblance of discipline during matches which could have easily disintegrated into a poor display.

All in all it was a very successful weekend with important coaching and playing tips being exchanged freely. Coaches Degrigario and Lavelle should be congratulated for their efforts to promote Canadian basketball, which needs some promoting. There is no reason why the Canadians can't become good team players, after all they put on their shoes one at a time just like anybody else.

The warriors play tonight in the main gym in a grudge match against Michigan Lutheran. Last year when the warriors visited Detroit, they were outplayed in a beautiful display of team basketball and lost 112-94. That was the game in which Jaan-Laaniste scored 42 points, setting a new Waterloo record. Game time tonight is 8 p.m.



Paul Bilewicz, outstanding Saturday, brings down a rebound

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Intramurals

It's quite apparent that St. Jeromes College is out to set an intramural record for league championships this fall. On monday evening they proved they intend to be number one in basketball by outclassing and outhustling St. Paul's College in a 44-33 win. At halftime with the score tied, it looked like the game could go either way, but moments into the second half, St. Jeromes took the lead and never looked back. The organization and spirit of this team is indicative of all the Bagbiter teams this fall, who have already captured the Little Olympic Award for track, the Delahey Trophy in flag football and won the first rugger championship in this new fall sport. The win monday night placed St. Jeromes in a tie with env. Studies, who won their fourth straight game 39-29 over Arts, and V2-NW who are also undefeated by accepting a defaulted game from V1-W.

Although the standings have divided to some extent the outcome of the final week of play will have great importance on playoff positions. Games to watch are: Env. Studies (undefeated) vs St. Paul's (1 loss), V2-NW (undefeated) vs V2-SE (1 loss), and should St. Paul's win their game-an upset by Renison over St. Jerome would create an interesting finish in the standings. But this reporter, although probably blinded by St. Jeromes past performance, picks the Bagbiters to go all the way for their fourth championship. Sorry Renison!

The competitive hockey league has finally broken its deadlock after four weeks of play. Two undefeated teams in the Upper Faculty League met last sunday with Upper Eng. downing the Grads 4-3. This leaves Upper Eng alone in 1st, but should they lose their game to Phys Ed a three way tie for first would result. The Village league standings were clarified last night when V1-S met V1-N, both teams were undefeated. Another interesting game of importance was V1-W vs V2-NW. A win for West would tie them for 1st and set up an interesting contest next week against South. Arts leads the Lower Faculty league with 4 points, a narrow margin over Env. Studies with three points and the remaining teams all tied with two points. In the Colleges its another battle between Rension and St. Jeromes for 1st, each with four points and St. Paul's third at three points. The game between the two top colleges on Tuesday night past broke that deadlock.

Co-ed, curling takes place on sunday, november 22nd at the Glenbrier Club on weber street north in Waterloo. Between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm this fall's co-ed curling championship rink will be decided in this annual intramural event. Entry forms should be handed into the intramural office by today, friday november 20th. Girls, you do not have to be from the same faculty or resident as the men to enter a team. Come on, clean those cob-webs off that broom and enter today!

A reminder that on monday november 23rd and wednesday november 25th the annual archery tournament will take place in the red upper area of the phys ed building beginning at 7:00 pm each night. Archers may shoot either night with the person who has best score from both evenings declared the winner. Entrants must be registered at the shooting area by 7:30 pm either night to qualify for round No. 1.

Also on wednesday november 25 is the Allcomers Swim Meet. Anyone wishing to take a dip and pick up some participation points for their unit, as well as a great evening of fun can enter through the intramural office or their unit representative. Included are men's and women's individual and relay events, plus three co-ed novelty relays: Co-ed 100 yd inner tube relay, Co-ed 100 yd lighted candle relay, and the highlight of the evening a co-ed 100 yd long sleeve sweatshirt relay. Entrants should practice for this last event this weekend by taking a bath with their clothes on!

Athletic facilities have been rescheduled on Sunday's for recreational purposes. The Gym will be open every Sunday from 1:00 pm - 10:00 pm while pool time is available from 1:00 - 3:50 pm and again at 7:00 - 9:50 pm. This time is allotted as recreational free time for students, faculty and staff and their families.

Warriors Win Again!

On saturday the Warrior Polo team travelled to McMaster for a tournament, which was televised and they emerged victorious 5-4 over Guelph and lost 2-1 to McMaster. This brought their exhibition season record to 5 wins and 2 losses - on this saturday they travel to the university of Western Ontario to play in the first tournament which will lead to the OQAA championship round.

The team having the best record against the opponents in its division (Western Division - McMaster, Western, Guelph, Waterloo) will advance to the championship round, where they will challenge the winner of the eastern division (McGill, Queen's, Toronto) for the OQAA title. Waterloo will play Western in London on saturday, McMaster at Guelph (friday november 27) and Guelph at McMaster (december 4). Although the team has only been involved in competition for one year there has been a marked improvement in its record and the players.

Mike Quince has been the leading goal scorer during the early part of the season, closely followed by Doug Lorrinan and George Roy. Other forwards include Jack Sterken, a versatile veteran who has moved over from the soccer team; John McCallum, Doug Thom, Al Antcliffe, Steve Curtin, Brian Bachert, Bob Seip and Don Sweatman. The nets have been handled by Lou Breithaupt and Dave Northcote, while the defense has been aided by the play of Jim McFadyen, Mike McMillan, Paul Sharpe, Jim Gillis and Rolfe McEwan.

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Pucksters romp to easy win

Waterloo hockey Warriors took advantage of Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks mistakes on tuesday night to post a 9-3 victory. The game, played at Waterloo Arena, saw the Warriors outskate and outthrustle their opponents. This was their last exhibition game before the season opens tomorrow in Waterloo against the university of Guelph Gryphons.

The first period saw both teams having several opportunities, but failing to capitalize. Warrior rookie, John Hall, scored in the closing minute to end the period, 1-0. Phil Branstion and Dennis Farwell assisted.

Scoring action predominated in the second period with six goals, four by the Warriors.

The Hawks gave the impression they were going to make it an evenly matched game when they managed to tie the score early in this period on a close-in shot. But their attack fizzled when the Warriors showed an even stronger effort. Perhaps the most beautifully executed play of the game came when right-winger Ken Laidlaw scored his first goal to put the Warriors ahead 4-2. He swept in on his wrong wing, after picking up a pass with two Hawk defensemen clinging to him, to flip the puck smoothly behind a hapless Hawk goalie. The crowd rewarded Laidlaw, as they did other Warrior goal scorers, with a long loud ovation inspired by our eight-man band. Important goals came from Bob Bauer, defense man Phil Branstion, and rightwinger Dave Simpson before the period ended 5-2.

Hawk goalie George Blinkhorn played an outstanding second period although he had four goals scored against him. His defense let the Warriors pour in time after time as the Warriors managed fourteen shots on goals. Although the Warriors were out-shot by one shot, most of the Hawk shots came on long shots or bloopers which Ian Scott had little trouble handling. Hawk captain, Doug Tate, managed to score on a slap-shot from the blueline when Scott was partially screened.



Gord Moore, the chevron

This shot and eight others eluded George Blinkhorn, Hawks goalie, as the Warriors wumped the Hawks 9-3 tuesday night.

Warrior breakaways came often in the final period, but only Dave Simpson succeeded on one as he scored his second goal of the night. Ken Laidlaw, who had a three-point night, scored his second goal at 5:11, while centreman John Hall picked up two more assists in the last twenty minutes to finish with four points. Farwell and defenseman Kent Kilpatrick closed out the Warrior scoring while Bruce Davey added one more for the dying Hawks. Goalie George Blinkhorn was carried from the ice after the Warriors ninth goal at 18:01 when he suffered a severe leg injury trying to make a save. Without his performance the Warriors could have easily added three more goals to their total.

The crowd, nearly all highly

vocal Warrior fans, went away overjoyed at the prospects of this year's Warrior team. The Hawks had little fan support and it seemed to show in the player's efforts. They were badly put down by the Warriors strong skating, shooting and passing throughout the game. The Hawks also made costly errors and took the majority of penalties which probably cost them the game in the second period.

Except for a little slackness in clearing the puck from their own end, the Warrior defense played a strong game. This, added to the team's scoring potential, makes for a powerful combination. All points towards a highly successful hockey season for coach Bob McKillop and his Warriors.

Fencers hold elimination tourney

Men's epee was the first weapon to be fenced on sunday at the elimination tournament for the university of Waterloo fencing team. The fact that only four individuals competed in this weapon is indicative of the care and precision that is required. Bill Saul overcame a faulty electrical weapon to come back from a four point deficit in his final to win by the close score of 5 to 4 and capture first place. Steve Bottoms and Simon Barton fought for 2nd and 3rd place respectively with these positions being decided by indicator hits.

Women's foil saw six participants with Colleen Boggs emerging victorious, having a total of four points scored against her in the course of all five bouts. L. Donnelly fought consistently to place second, followed by Mona Alban and Cynthia Leeks to comprise the women's team.

Men's foil had the largest participation with ten individuals competing. Two pools of five were fought with three going up from each pool to a final of six. Simon Barton was undefeated to place first. Second and third places were decided by a barrage between Steve Bottoms and Fred Conway with Bottoms winning by one point. Derek Plank placed

fourth and Dave Whelan fifth on indicator hits and Larry Le Blanc finished sixth.

The teams were completed by returnees from last year to bring the unit up to full competitive strength. As Toronto, the predominant force in intercollegiate fencing has lost many of their more experienced fencers over

the last year, it is hoped that Waterloo will be able to improve upon their third place finish in the OQAA for the last two years. The tournament at university of Toronto on november 28th will involve four university teams and should give a good indication of what can be expected in the major competitions after christmas.

Athenas lose to Guelph

In their second league game tuesday night, the Athenas were defeated 52-42 by Guelph, a defeat which can only be attributed to poor shouting by the Athenas.

They played a fast, pressing game keeping pace constantly with the Guelph team but were unable to make the majority of their shots, as indicated by a 17.5% average from the floor and a 32.8% average from the free throw line.

The game was doubtlessly an exciting one to watch. From the very beginning, both teams showed a great deal of aggressiveness, speed and superb ball-handling. The Athenas (notably Sue Murphy and Charlotte Shaule) were particularly good at stealing the ball from Guelph with a total of

twenty steals in the game. Some excellent checking by Liz Carson, Charlotte Shaule and Mary Ann Gaskin and good defensive rebounding by Patti Bland kept Guelph from scoring more points than they did.

The game was a close one nearly all the way with both Guelph and Waterloo alternately holding one or two points over the other. Then around the ten minute mark of the second half, Guelph took a five point lead and the Athenas were never able to close the gap.

Top scorers for Guelph were H. Wilson with 14 points and P. Wedd with 11. Mary Ann Gaskin, Sue Murphy and Patti Bland netted 10 points each for the Athenas.

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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.

Pollution probe has the answers -- coordinator

It's good to read that Stuart Vickers wants to do something for people. I have a suggestion for him and for anyone with an active social conscience.

People need a decent environment. Stuart — and you — can help to increase the quality rather than the quantity of human life by becoming involved in pollution probe. Look around you, there's lots to do. We need help — we have the ideas.

BRYCE KENDRICK
coordinator
K-W pollution probe

People living in misery have faith in democracy?

I would like to comment on the letter to feedback concerning the arab hypocrisy.

The letter says that the Arabs rejected the balfour declaration of 1917 and the partition plan of 1947. Mr. Padro also claims that the Arabs are guaranteed rights equal to those enjoyed by jewish immigrants, while the Jews in the arab countries do not.

The balfour declaration was rejected by the Arabs because Britain had no business promising people a land they did not own in the first place. Nor did England have power over Palestine. In fact the Arabs were disappointed that such promise was made, considering the alliance they had signed one year earlier with the "representative of his majesty".

The 1947 UN partition resolution is analogous to the biblical story which shows Solomon's justice. The right mother of the disputed over baby refused to let it be split in half. The Arabs, likewise refused to split their country in half (approximately).

I disagree with Mr. Padro when he says that the Arabs have equal rights under the Zionist regime. If they do, it is all on paper. I don't know if Mr. Padro calls the appointment of a Jewish immigrant as a director of arab affairs a democracy. What about giving the arabs telephone numbers all having the same first digit. The same thing applies to vehicle licence numbers. Different ID cards are issued to Arabs. How many arab ministers served in the Zionist cabinets? Do you call this equal rights? I would like to remind you that these are tactics used by the Nazis. It should be stated that the Nazi ideology is very similar to that of Zionism. Both right wing nationalists.

The Arabs do not even have the right to live in their homes. They are forced to live in tents on the hot desert sand. During my recent visit to Jordan, I saw a refugee camp established on what was a city dump since as far as I could remember. An out-house was erected for every 200 people. Don't tell me that Arabs and Jews have equal rights, because I know that you are misled my friend.

The best authority, I know, on the conditions of the Jewish Arabs would be Saeed Khadouri, the spiritual leader of the Jewish Iraqis. Last year, he appeared on television Baghdad, and explained a few things. Obviously, the leader's remarks were ignored by our press. He said: "Let Israel leave us alone. We are Iraqis—we have been for centuries and enjoy equal rights under Iraqi law." The only prob-

lems that exist are those created by the Zionists attempting to recruit young Iraqi Jews," the Rabbi said. "Here we live in our homes, but the Iraqi Jews in Israel live in shacks and bunkers". He pointed out that the Zionist movement founder had never been inside a synagogue to pray, and neither has Moshe Dayan, Ben Gurion or even the prime minister, Golda Meir. The Rabbi has a son in England and another one in the United States, both refused to go to Israel.

The problem with the Zionists around here is their unconditional support for Israel. This is the justification they have for overlooking the wrongs committed by Israel against the Palestinian people. It is no wonder that the Palestinians are all up in arms. Do you blame a people who have been living in misery, with no one doing anything about it, to have no faith in what you call "the democratic world"?

RAMZI TWAL
poli sci 3

Padro's democracy fundamental hypocrisy

I would like to reply to Jacob Padro's letter titled "Declaration propaganda shows arab hypocrisy." First of all, the leaflets were not "calling for Israel to live up to the terms of the balfour declaration", but refreshing students knowledge of history, and the events which led to the present situation.

You might have noticed that the promise was made to a millionaire not to the Jewish board of deputies which, according to Lord Montagu, (the only Jewish member of the British cabinet), is "the one body whose resolutions may be quoted as representing with some degree of correctness the opinion of the community as a whole." The most prominent Jews in Britain fought the declaration even before it was made public. Lord Montagu, in his letter (Cab. 24/28, British government official records, Oct. 9, 1917) gave a list of 46 Jewish leaders which he described as including "every Jew who is prominent in public life, with the exception of the present Lord Rothschild, Mr. Herbert Samuel, and a few others."

The Arabs rejected the declaration after it was rejected by non-Zionist Jews. On what grounds do you suggest that Arabs should have willingly accepted it? Before the promise was made, why were they not consulted? I venture to say that the Arabs who rejected it had more foresight than those who advocated Zionism and the British government who made the promise. Look at the mess we are in today.

The Arabs also rejected the partition resolution called for by the United Nations. This resolution has a history also, just like everything else in the historical middle east. In July 1937, the Peel Commission (also known as the Royal Commission), appointed by the British government to investigate the trouble, recommended the partition of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state. It also recommended the forcible transfer of the Arab population from the areas allotted to the Jewish state. The state was to cover approximately one quarter of the total area of Palestine while the Jewish landholding was 5.4 per cent. In September 1937 the League of Nations Council author-

ized the mandatory authorities (Britain) to prepare a detailed partition plan for Palestine. The Woodhead Royal Commission which came to Palestine to work out the details of partition, in November 1938, found it in the throes of a full-scale Arab rebellion. (The Jewish immigrants constituted a little less than 30 per cent of the population). So the commission reported that the partition was not workable. When the plan was brought to the UN in November 1947, time was needed in order to solicit the members' votes. David Horowitz gives a detailed account on how the resolution was passed, in his book *State in the Making*, (page 299). "We left the hall and had a short consultation in the corridor. The morrow was an American national holiday: Thanksgiving day... Our friends gave long addresses to save time, but hope was very slender. The atmosphere was surcharged and no one was listening to the speeches." In the end, the Zionists succeeded in getting the vote postponed to November 28. This was the only year ever that the UN did not sit on Thanksgiving day. It was needed to exert the US weight in order to pass the resolution.

This shows you the kind of ways in which the "democratic world" operates. People are free, but on the other hand are treated like commodities "in a democratic way." It is no wonder that the Arabs rejected it considering the size of the area allotted to the Jewish state. Why should the Arabs of Palestine accept a resolution which would divide their country without even being consulted? What would you do if Canada was involved in the same way Palestine was? I wonder....

Why would you expect the Palestinians to willingly split their country into two independent states and agree with Israel in blocking the Palestinians' way back to their homes. Why do you condemn the Palestinians for rejecting the idea of giving up more than half of their country to immigrants and agree with Israel in refusing those who had been in the country since time immemorial?

Democracy in Israel is as valid as a three dollar bill in Canada. You know as well as I do that Zionist Israel was to be purely Jewish. If we know that this is the basic demand of Zionism, then how is it possible to have the Arabs fairly treated and fully represented? Let's not be ridiculous.

To show you how much they are represented, the Palestinians express their demands in Gaza through bombs on occupation forces. In Jerusalem a "militant Zionist, by his own description" is the director of Arab Affairs, (K-W Record, November 4, 1970).

The problem with you people of the 'democratic world' is that you operate on a double standard. Sin is sin, wrong is wrong, even though it was committed by good old Israel. If you are out to free the world, provide shelter and food, and relieve the oppressed, then why does your humanitarianism exclude the Palestinians? Why are the Arabs called hypocrites whenever they express their opinion?

I would like to tell you that your democracy is fundamentally hypocritical.

MO GHAMIAN
grad eng

feedback

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University rips off villager on light bulb

I would like to bring to light a village 2 rip off. In so called normal institutions, when a bulb burns out, a call is made to the janitor, and a new one is put in.

This however is not the case at our glorious university. The student must buy his own.

I should think that after paying 1,000 dollars for the dubious, at most, privilege of living in village 2, that getting a light bulb, when the old one goes out, isn't too much to ask.

ROSEMARY SCHULTZ
albanian studies 1

Rain, rain go away, but build shelter anyway

We feel it would be a friendly gesture for the university to install a small kiosk-type shelter near the bus stop outside the south campus hall. A small fibre-glass or glass and aluminum structure would make waiting for omnibuses in inclement weather a much less perilous experience.

During the almost continuous rains this fall many people have been thoroughly drenched while waiting for public transport. We shudder to think what it will be like on frosty Waterloo winter nights when the wind howls and the snow blows.

MICHAEL GERTLER plan 2
BILL HUDDLESTON math 2
BRUCE STEWART plan 1

A reply to Mr. Walsh on women's liberation

We who were expelled from the campus women's liberation group have long awaited a formal public explanation. Since the campus women's liberation group has been either unwilling or unable to justify its actions, we welcome Mr. Walsh's explanations.

We also welcome and recommend to others Mr. Walsh's suggestions on how to combat discrimination against women. We fully accept this supportive role but we believe that for us to accept only this supportive role would be servile, masochistic and irrational.

We have previously explained how this role could be servile. It would also be irrational since the reasons which we have been

given for our expulsion are ridiculous. Women's liberation is not analogous to black power in the most important characteristic: women have far more real power over men than blacks have over whites.

Blacks know they are discriminated against but need tight-knit, tough organizations to gather enough power for social change. Women have generally been able to force social change such as female suffrage shortly after they were convinced of its value. Thus a quite different type of movement is possible: a movement skilled in pointing out the silly, wasteful and cruel aspects of sex-role stereotyping and a movement which can gain respect and support from most women and many men.

Two other arguments were advanced for our expulsion. Women could not free themselves from male domination with sympathetic males present. Is this a fair estimate of women's courage? If it is, why not hold separate, sexually-segregated "bitch sessions" (this is jargon, not an insult)? If the campus group continues to exclude males, can it avoid falling into the delusion that "men are the enemy"?

Women need to prove they can organize by themselves. Why? There's nothing shameful about women needing men, men needing women or any human needing another's help. At this point in the campus WL group's existence, they appear to need someone to train them how to be skilled organizers and communicators. There are undoubtedly women more competent than we at these tasks—but we volunteered. Expelling us and ignoring our advice dooms nothing but it does weaken the WLM. All the polemic in the world cannot change that.

Mr. Walsh is a capable communicator. His clever innuendo that we have become traitors to women's liberation for selfish motives is exactly the sort of touch we had hoped to supply WL; however, we trust that we would have only used such tactics to convey the truth.

Since Mr. Walsh has been kind enough to warn us of impending danger, we feel compelled to show him the same kindness. His letter to the chevron far ex-

ceeds a purely supportive role as he defined it in that letter. Indeed, it involved the publicizing of the reasons for a controversial policy decision which the campus WL group has not seen fit to make common knowledge—possibly due to their weakness. It also evoked a very predictable response from a group which had stopped bothering the campus WL group after repeated requests to do so. Unless Mr. Walsh received detailed instructions from the campus WL group, he has little reason to complain about our attempts to "dominate" women's liberation on campus.

JAMES B. WEBB
grad physics
and five others

Bugs, bugs at Renison. Why not riot then?

Bugs, bugs, bugs. Little creepy crawlers that have been "bugging" man since the world began. With all the technology and modern developments in our advanced society, bugs remain as yet, unconquered.

A prime example of this minor inadequacy lies within the beds of Renison college.

Within that clean, well-reputed, modern institute of learning and education have been found those teeny, undefeatable, black critters commonly called "mites."

We pay 900 dollars for the convenience of shelter, warmth, food, comfort and cleanliness to be provided for us, and it is ironic—even outrageous—that such an unhealthy state of affairs should and could arise under those supposed conditions. You know the old saying, don't let the bed bugs bite. Sleep tight, dreamers.

RUTH HIPPERSON
de-bugged Renisonite

We suggest if the girls at Renison are disturbed by bugs they deal firmly with the Renison principal and administration, not waste their time writing letters to the chevron. If no-one listens then a call to the local department of health officials might very well be in order. Mass-action to withhold payment of residence fees until action is taken may also be considered an alternative.

—the lettitor

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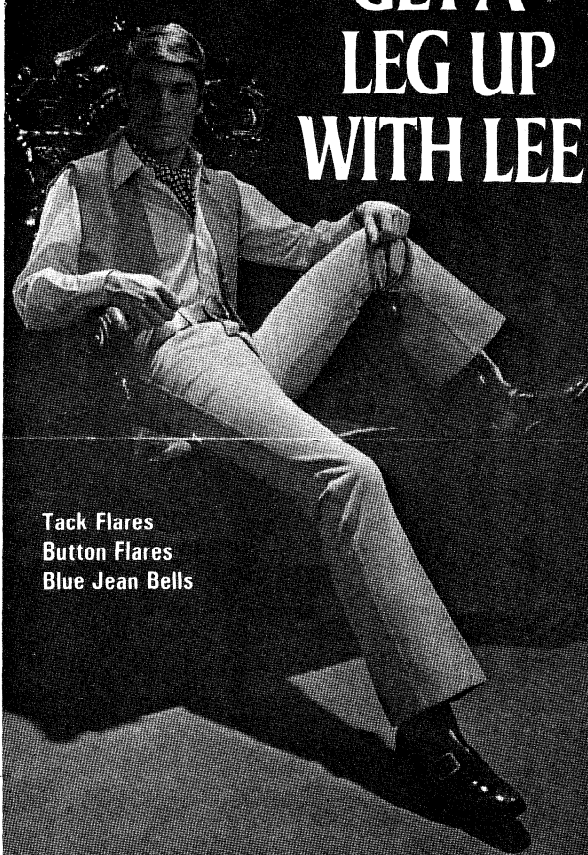
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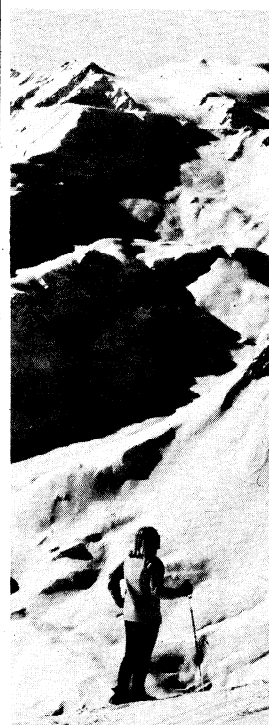


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Solar energy may solve pollution

Norman Pascoe
chevron staff

"Let the sunshine" is the title of a currently popular song. Indeed, revival of a civilization of sun worshippers may be in the offing.

Sunshine is free and energy generated by radiation from the sun is many times greater than all other energy forms available on earth.

It has been estimated that the amount of technically usable solar energy in North America alone is in the order of several billion kilowatts—equal to about 1,000 Manic V hydro electric stations.

A team of Canadian scientists and students under the direction of Dr. Stanley Skoryna of McGill University is conducting experiments aimed at harnessing solar energy to combat water pollution.

The experiments, being carried out at the Rideau Institute near Elgin, Ont., indicate that the sun can provide a cheap, "clean" source of energy for sewage treatment.

The concept of harnessing sun power is not new, but it has been largely neglected by scientists and engineers.

The Rideau Institute, an inter-university and inter-disciplinary research organization, has been concentrating attention on areas of public concern where solutions often require unusual, or unorthodox, approaches.

Costs

Pollution is one of these areas, but the public is also becoming aware of the enormous costs being cited for pollution control measures.

Dr. Skoryna said scientists must seek practical, inexpensive methods of control wherever possible in hopes of their widespread, early adoption.

Powerful lobbies, mainly from the coal, oil and gas industries, have worked against the development of solar energy in the past because radiation from the sun is free.

There is new interest in harnessing sun power today because of growing pollution of the environment by fossil fuel products and nuclear reactors.

Dr. Skoryna reported there was "some government interest" in the Rideau project. He explained that the solar energy method could be applied only to smaller sewage treatment plants in its present stage of development. It is not applicable to large cities as yet.

He said the cost of installing solar power stations would be comparable to electricity, however, once operating costs would be nil since the power source is free.

Clear skies and bright sunshine would not be necessary to obtain power. Solar radiation penetrates overcast skies. Solar energy can also be stored in batteries and tapped during darkness or heavy cloud cover.

It has been described as "an inexhaustible source of meteorological, chemical, biological and other processes taking place on earth." All other incoming energy such as cosmic radiation, radiation from stars, or energy radiating from inside the earth, is negligible.

Solar energy has to be concentrated to be efficient so that large receiving units channel heat from the sun to smaller ones where it can be tapped more effectively. The next step is to convert it to a more practical form of energy, thermal or otherwise.

Rapid advances are being made in the technology of conversion of thermal energy into electrical energy along with suitable applications for this technology, Dr. Skoryna said.

Sun-powered stoves equivalent to 350 watts are being used in India. In the Armenian republic of the USSR a 1,200 kw solar electric station is in operation. Solar pumps are in use in Italy. Many buildings and homes in Israel are fitted with solar energy units. Solar-powered batteries are used in artificial satellites.

The Rideau Institute, which is the only one of its kind in Canada, undertook a field project to study the effectiveness of concentrating solar energy in a water purification system.

A group of students, under supervision of faculty members from various universities, is building a series of artificial ponds linked in parallel with a solar energy heating unit which controls the temperature for growth of algae in the ponds.

The system is linked to a number of lavatories containing toilets, sinks and showers. Raw sewage from the lavatories is treated in a digestion tank in which the temperature is maintained by a solar heated circulation unit. Optimal temperatures can be maintained resulting in acceleration of fermentation.

Sewage is transferred from the digestion tank into other tanks, or ponds, in which algae is introduced to feed on nutrients derived from the sewage. This has the effect of cleaning the water. The algae is then collected for possible use as animal feed or fertilizer.

Further clarification takes place in a final settling basin and the resulting "purified" water is tested for effects on sensitive marine life.

Dr. Skoryna compared the experiment to fighting fire with fires. Algae which results from pollution is used in turn to fight pollution. He is able to make a particularly effective contribution to the project because of the closely allied nature of aspects of his research into trace elements.

Possible applications

Wilder Penfield, Jr., of Montreal, research manager of the institute, said the possible applications of solar energy research in pollution are extensive. This includes its use, in simplified versions, as supplementary sewage treatment for expanding residential areas where existing facilities are overtaxed.

"We are also evaluating some of the new ideas suggested by the water and sewage treatment industry for future application," Mr. Penfield said. "Of course, purely physical factors affecting filtration, quality of raw water and sewage, must form part of the whole picture."

One aspect of water pollution which the group has been studying is the effect of phosphate-free detergent on growth of algae. One of the most serious problems in lakes is increasing eutrophication manifest in dense growth of weeds and algae. This results from excessive enrichment of water bodies with plant nutrients.

Deeper water becomes deficient in oxygen due to decomposition of the organic material produced, especially in summer. Water quality is degraded and the lake ages prematurely destroying its ecosystem.

In the experiments conducted at the Rideau Institute the results obtained indicate a significantly decreased growth of algae when phosphate-free detergents are used.



—from the Doer

ATTENTION ALL LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

TAKE NOTICE OF LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS!!!

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in numbers of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit applications by January or February.

Law Schools at Queen's University, The University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1971-72 to take the Law School Admission Test.

The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1970 and 1971:

December 19, 1970
February 13, 1971

April 17, 1971
July 31, 1971

Candidates must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, and is administered through-out the United States and Canada. Five Ontario law schools have adopted the test as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years. The purpose of the test is to provide the schools with additional information upon which admission decisions can be made. Further information concerning admissions procedures can be obtained from the Admissions Office of any of the above five law schools, and information regarding the Law School Admission Test can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, USA.

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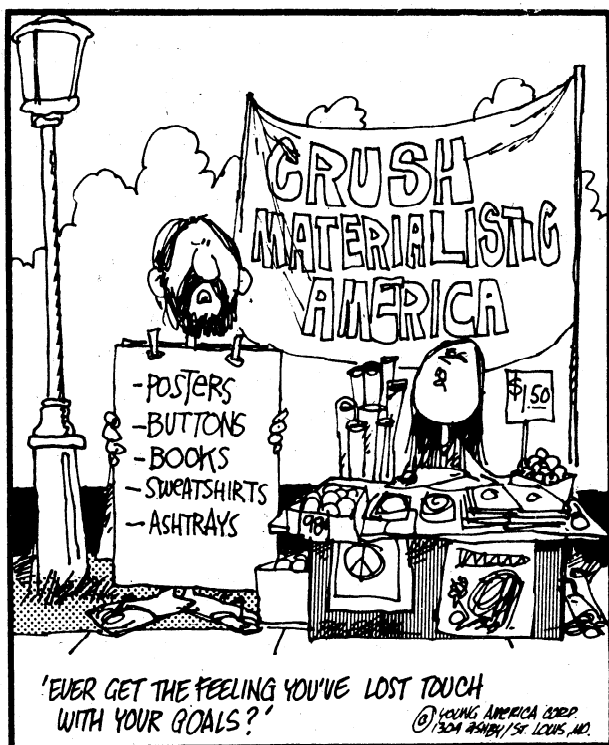
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and kings

SHAKESPEARE must have used aristocrats in his plays to show, blatantly, how fate can call upon a man to muster the courage that forces him to innocence, and how false courage (arising from a feeling of duty without motivation) can be the ruin of a man.

Sometimes, Shakespeare used almost a fairy tale method of allowing his characters always one more chance for innocence and salvation. But there were characters who did achieve innocence only to die of the madness between social morality (and god) and between expedient compromise (and damnation).

At one time within the man, leadership cries for audience and greatness longs for solitude. And the tie between the entertainer and the recluse, that singular quality which allows imagination and intelligence to co-exist peacefully, is pure innocence.

But is that alone enough? Is it alone enough to enjoy peaceful coexistence between imagination and intelligence? Only, perhaps, if one man can achieve the genius of god. But for most people, imagination surpasses intelligence, or the opposite, and thus, for humanity, genius of intelligence combined with genius of imagination is a difficult and rare state of achievement.

We are directed (often by our own inactivity) to unite with another who offers either a watchdog of intelligence over our imagination, or the stir-rod of imagination to our intelligence. Awareness of the limited longevity (in terms of eternity) of the liberation offered by such a union can lead to a fatalistic gaze at the relationship (with the watchdog eye always hunting for signs of disintegration of the union) or a detached observance of the existence of fate as a factor in the survival of the union.

There seems a tendency in our society to choose a fatalistic approach to union which says, "Well, the deed is done... let's forge on regardless and see how far we get." We assure ourselves that this is not fatalistic, but rather optimistic, somehow rationalizing that blind acceptance of our "fate" is a positive move. Having accepted our "bad luck", we set about to try to make "the best of it all," and in so doing, blindly ignore the social contract into which we have entered.

Buckminster Fuller is a modern day example of this process. Fuller, by his own admission not an intelligent man, is blessed with an incredible imagination. But society's awe of this imagination and Fuller's own lack of understanding of his state has allowed this man's mind to go unchecked by intelligent application of his imagination. By making Buckminster Fuller a celebrity in our awe, we have created a god...and we all know that god's are perfect...or at least beyond understanding. Fuller is capable of designing a system that fulfills any efficiency expectations within the limits of the defined parameters of need.

But we allow Fuller to define the parameters of need for us, and by his own admission, Fuller is only a man of average intelligence.

What if Fuller is not capable of intelligent analysis of need? Could this man be developing "perfect" systems that we, in truth, want no part of? Who among us can best define the parameters of need? Can we find a Pythagorus to marry our Fuller? Could a Pythagorus and a Fuller find each other? Could they understand the advantages of working together?

Which brings us to the centuries old doorstep of social organization (politics)—just as corruptible and vulnerable as ever. We are subject to the despair that can arise when man attempts perfection and god, and finds no yardstick by which to measure his attempt. Lost in despair, we face on one hand, the frightening never-never land of complete involvement (which can leave us too involved to know anything) and on the other hand, self damnation achieved through submission to fate, loss of courage and fear of innocence. We pray for stupidity as a means of escape, but stupidity can only be feined for so long.

And finally, our feigned stupidity throws us back into the paradox from which we sought escape. Can we find the courage to be innocent? Can we find the courage to force the hand of fate, to challenge fate? The answer to that question, for some, is a matter of life and death.

by Bruce Steele
copyright, 1970

Talking with an

by Raul Sendic

JOSE CONDESSE (Y Toka) commander of the eastern military district of Angola for the popular movement for the liberation of Angola (MPLA), is touring the United States. He came as a delegate to the United Nations youth conference—the first time the UN allowed a representative of the liberation movement to represent the people of Angola. The struggle against portuguese colonialism—which keeps the country in total poverty—has been going on for nine years now, and 1/3 of the land area has been liberated to date.

Talking to Toka you get a whole different feeling for the revolution. I guess it must be like talking with the Vietnamese or the Cubans—strong and hard and very reasoned; gentle and funny and no cynicism. There are questions you don't even have to ask, because for a man involved in total armed struggle to free his people, the basic strategy, the way to live, what has to be done, these things are all crystal-clear.

Q: What is the strategic importance of Angola in the african liberation struggle?

A: We are badly placed for imperialism. We're part of South Africa, where the riches are concentrated. That's why our struggle is so long. We don't think the imperialist countries will leave South Africa alone. Even independent countries still depend on imperialism—for example, the Congo (formerly Belgian Congo) is a base for imperialism. South Africa will be the longest and most bitter struggle in all Africa.

Q: Can you win in Angola while the Union of South Africa still exists with its policy of racial apartheid?

A: We're sure that we're going to liberate ourselves even with apartheid, especially when the United States stops support-

ing Portugal through NATO. We will win within one year from then.

"People's war" becomes much clearer too; the difference between a small percentage of the population looking toward revolution, and a whole nation, involved in armed struggle.

Q: What kind of response do you get from the young people?

A: 80% of the militants in our movement are young—between 18-30.

There are no obstacles in mobilizing young people in Angola. Even in zones still dominated by Portugal, sometimes we are obliged to tell them to wait. We are a people fighting for our independence.

Q: Do you still have problems with tribalism?

As: It's a social reality in Africa, but there isn't too much in our units. When it comes up, we discuss it. It's not an obstacle in our struggle. We have been able to give the struggle a national consciousness. For example, I am from the north and I fight in the east...

Q: Would you describe life in the liberated areas?

Denying terrorism

by Ian Angus

AS PART OF THE repressive campaign initiated by the Trudeau government, attempts are being made in the press and elsewhere to identify Marxism and revolution with individual terrorism as practiced by the FLQ. Yet a study of the writings of the great revolutionary leaders of this century reveals not support for, but consistent opposition to terrorism as a revolutionary strategy.

This is particularly true of Leon Trotsky, the co-organizer, with Lenin, of the 1917 Russian revolution. For the Russian Marxists, the question of terrorism was crucial, since for years terrorist groups dominated the Russian left. In 1881, for example, the terrorist *Narodnaya Volya* group assassinated tsar Alexander II.

The critique of terrorism developed by the Russian Marxists had nothing in common with the liberal view that condemns all violence in the abstract.

Lenin, in fact, described Narodnaya Volya as a "magnificent organization", and considered its leaders to be heroes of the Russian struggle for freedom. But the Marxists also saw that heroism itself was not enough. In 1909, Trotsky expressed this view succinctly:

"Terrorist work, in its very essence, demands such a concentration of energy upon the 'supreme moment', such an over-

estimation of personal heroism, and lastly, such an hermetically sealed conspiracy as...excludes completely any agitational and organizational activity among the masses."

Throughout Trotsky's career this theme appears; revolutionaries must never isolate themselves from the people, must never substitute the politics of individualism for the politics of mass action. Terrorism's tendency in this direction he saw as proof that it was essentially a form of liberalism whatever the desires of its proponents. In 1910 he wrote:

"Whoever stalks a ministerial portfolio... as well as they who, clasp[ing] an infernal machine, stalk the minister himself, must equally **overestimate** the minister — his personality and his post. For them the **system** itself disappears or recedes far away, and there remains only the **individual** invested with power."

Trotsky insisted that while terrorism may temporarily produce confusion among the rulers of society, it does long-term damage to the growth of a mass revolutionary movement:

"If it is enough to arm oneself with a revolver to reach the goal, then to what end are the endeavors of the class struggle? If a pinch of powder and a slug of lead are ample to shoot the enemy through the neck, where is the need of a class organization?"

"If there is any rhyme or reason in scar-

angolan revolutionary

A: 50,000 sq. kms. are liberated—an area 5 times greater than the size of Portugal—200,000 people. Here, our people are organized in each village—there are administrative organs elected by the people. We've created centers of revolutionary education for the formation of cadre—political, military health. Commerce has been created within the region. We don't use money—we exchange. The movement sends materials and exchanges with the harvest of the population.

Everything that's in the liberated zones belongs to our people. There is no private ownership that gives advantage—everyone has a small plot of land.

There is trade, but prices are controlled by our movement. The stores of the people and private stores have the same prices.

The standard of living has risen and our focus is to adapt our economy to a modern economy, especially to diversify. The colonialists have only/exploited the riches they need, and our goal is to produce more. Instead of working with axes, we're in the process of introducing agricultural machinery, to raise production.

Woman participates in the liberation struggle in all ways—she teaches, cures, does political work, does armed struggle. They're organized into organizations of women with their own direction to defend their interests.

Q: Does MPLA see itself as a united front of all classes or a single party?

A: In Angola, the class problem doesn't come up. 90% of our people are peasants, but

in our struggle there are many people of every tendency—christians, atheists, communists. And we're already working to form a party, one party, with a definite ideology, but without any outside influence.

Q: What is the level of your struggle at present?

A: We don't have any army—we have a people in arms. In the liberated regions, we have self-defense. And the situation is like this: even in the regions that are still under portuguese domination, the Portuguese don't leave their barracks—we attack them in squadrons with bazookas and mortars.

Guerrilla actions are still the most important. Mobile units and guerrillas coordinate. Guerrilla is the tactic of attacking and not being attacked—always destroying the enemy. Our guerrillas are engaged in frontal attack on the enemy.

In the cities, we do more sabotage: destroy the economy, kill persons responsible for repression.

One of the most significant facts about the angolan struggle is the internationalization of the war, on both sides: what is happening at the northern tip of Africa with the palestinian struggle is being repeated in South Africa.

Q: What is the economic interest in Angola?

A: The United States exploits the oil—Gulf is the most important in Angola. Also diamonds, with the English, Dutch and Germans. Now they're in the process of making new investments in Angola. In exchange for these investments, Portugal receives a lot of aid. The US sends planes as direct military aid, and also aids Portugal within the context of NATO.

Q: Has the US played any provocative role within the liberation movement?

A: They develop mini-factions, to stop the normal development of our struggle—such as the government in exile led by Holden Roberto.

Q: Does the Union of South Africa help the Portuguese?

A: Before they aided Portugal economically and militarily; today they intervene militarily—there's a battalion in Angola.

Q: What kind of support do you get from other African countries?

A: Africa helps us a lot in spite of the economic upheaval and the instability of African regimes. In every domain: materials of war, money, medicine, in the formation of our cadres.

Q: What are your relationships with other african guerrilla movements?

A: In the portuguese colonies—Mozambique, Angola, Guinea - Bissau — our struggle is coordinated by an organization—this coordination covers every domain. For example, every six months the directors of the three struggles get together to make a balance sheet of what's going on in each country and to do other things.

As for other liberation movements, we collaborate with the comrades in South Africa and Zimbabwe. We're making an effort to combat the regime in South Africa.

Q: Is there contact with anti-facist groups in Portugal?

A: Our fight is not against the portuguese people, it's against the colonial system. We support the struggle of the portuguese people against facism. We have good relations with the portuguese liberation movement that's clear about the national liberation struggle.

.In '68, 17,000 Portuguese refused to go to Africa. There's a lot of desertion. When they can, they escape. We receive them. Afterwards they choose what they want to do. Usually they work in the portuguese resistance.

Q: Does MPLA expect intervention?

A: We already are suffering military intervention. As our struggle grows, there will be more.

The US arms factories are going to continue to make guns—they need markets, especially after the end of the war in Asia.

Q: What kind of aid can sympathizers give you?

A: Up to now we have been receiving aid, material aid, only from white progressive groups. But the political mobilization of opinion is more important than material aid—mobilize all progressive forces to oppose colonial war—put pressure on the US government to stop military aid to Portugal and South Africa; stop the investments in Angola.

—from the Berkeley Tribe (UPS)

as a real tactic

ing titled personages with the noise of an explosion, what need is there for a party? What is the need of meetings, mass agitation, elections, when it is so easy to take aim at the ministerial bench from the parliamentary gallery? Individual terrorism in our eyes is inadmissible precisely for the reason that it lowers the masses in their own consciousness reconciles them to impotence, and directs their glances and hopes towards the great avenger and emancipator who will some day come and accomplish this mission."

When the stalinist bureaucratic caste usurped power in the Soviet Union, Trotsky became the spokesman and leader of the fight for the re-establishment of socialist democracy. But the totalitarian clique, excluding the masses of the russian people from decisionmaking, succeeded in isolating the left opposition, and expelling Trotsky from the country. In 1932, Stalin accused Trotsky of organizing terrorism in the USSR., and in particular of masterminding the murder of Kirov, a minor soviet official.

Once again Trotsky pointed out that terrorism is the product of the regime, not of its consistent opponents:

"If Marxists have categorically condemned individual terrorism...even when the shots were directed against the agents of the tsarist government and of capital-

ist exploitation, then all the more relentlessly will they condemn and reject the criminal adventurism of terrorist acts directed against the bureaucratic representatives of the first workers state in history... (Terrorism)... is fostered not by the left opposition but by the bureaucracy, by its internal decomposition. Individual terrorism, in its very essence, is bureaucratism turned inside out. For Marxists this law was not discovered yesterday. Bureaucratism has no confidence in the masses, and endeavors to substitute itself for the masses. Terrorism works in the same manner: it seeks to make the masses happy without asking their participation."

Marxism then, is not the basis of terrorism works in the same manner: it seeks to make the masses happy without asking their participation."

Marxism then, is not the basis of terrorism, but its opposite. In this sense, Trudeau's comparison, in the house of commons, of Canada today with Russia under Kerensky prior to the bolshevik revolution, is misleading but accurate. The Bolsheviks triumphed not through individual acts of violence, but by consistently organizing and educating the masses of russian workers. It was just such a mass mobilization that Trudeau feared.

—originally published in the Young Socialist.

the chevron

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Alex Smith, editor

Lo and behold to grad Larry Caesar who correctly identified last friday's masthead quotation as belonging to Jubal Harshaw, spoken in Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a strange land*. He can collect his piece of pizza next deadline night. This week's contest: **Cup, leaves and wine** are words belonging to central images in a four-line excerpt from an ancient, yet well-known piece of literature. Name the author and correctly construct the four-line segment containing these words. One last clue—the four lines conclude with "one by one". Prize—\$1. First correct submission wins. There is much gossip, but we are tired and are not amused this week and prefer to let sleeping dogs lie...

production manager: Al Lukachko

coordinators: Bob Epp & Bill Sheldon (news), Tom Purdy & Peter Wilkinson (photo).

Ross Bell (entertainment), Bryan Anderson (sports), racs (features).

back page today: pics by Tom Purdy & UPS, quotation

by Dag Hammarskjöld.

gord moore, colin hamer, peter marshall, manfred ziegenhagen, kathy dorschner, gary robins, bob garthson, dianne caron, paul lawson, bruce steele, brenda wilson, nick sullivan, mel rotman, joe handler, dave cubberley, meg edelman, sharon and myles genest. Thought for the week: trust as a function of structure. And oh yes, the quotation on tuesday's center pages was taken from Zechariah II, 6. Santa lives—it says so in the bible.

Friendship
needs no words—
it is solitude delivered
from the anguish
of loneliness

