

# Campus conference heralds shades 1984

Psychological jargon flew thick and fast in the arts building Friday when Waterloo academics got together for the second Waterloo teaching and learning conference.

Apart from the workshops which generated much discussion between students and faculty, the whole affair had the air of a psychology conference, which reduced both professors and students to measurable quantities, and intelligence and learning to simple minded models.

Headline speakers Dr. W.J. McKeachie and Dr. S. Erickson, both from the University of Michigan, delivered their latest research papers on the teaching and learning process. Neither, unfortunately, contained anything that was new or startling on the art of teaching.

McKeachie's statistics on large versus small classes seemed to be entirely inconclusive and he himself admitted that the effectiveness of one over the other resulted ultimately in a draw. Erickson's talk on learning was peppered with so much psychological jargon that

it was difficult for the uninitiated to know exactly what was being said.

Fortunately, the workshops were more down to earth and offered some insight, if few solutions, on the various aspects of teaching affecting both students and teachers.

The evening panel discussion was perhaps the most tedious part of the whole program. It consisted of a complete rehash of everything that happened in the workshops, but unfortunately very few new ideas were added by the panel or anybody else.

Feedback, evaluation of both students and teachers, teaching large classes, and alternatives to the lecture system were among the subjects thoroughly thrashed out. Judging from the comments emanating from students, the problem for them was not so much how things were taught, but what was being taught.

Some felt that the university was moving too much into the job training function, and was nothing but a moulding agency for industry which turned the student

into a blob.

They also felt that the problem of evaluation especially in the humanities seems to be in need of complete reassessment.

The present method of constant testing in large classes was criticized by a professor who repeated a math student's description of the process as "math people pulling up the tree every few weeks by its roots to see if it was growing."

The group discussing large classes generally agreed that technical solutions to teaching such as programmed texts, computerized or televised instruction are not yet a viable alternative to the lecture system especially in technical areas.

In most labs students generally agreed that what they want is smaller classes, more discussion, and greater contact with professors.

More sophisticated teaching techniques and greater use of teaching devices is not the answer, as it tends only to remove the professor even further from

them. They recommended that more students be included in next year's conference, and that faculty cancel classes and hold seminars with students. Comparing studies on the effectiveness of the lecture system versus discussion produced similar results as those on class size.

Using knowledge facts as a goal, experiments showed that the lecture method is more effective, but if attitude were the goal, discussion appears to be the better system," he said.

He added that instruction centered teaching was favored insofar as knowledge and facts are concerned, whereas student-centered teaching is favoured insofar as attitudes, motivation and thinking are concerned.

He concluded that there is no one best method for all students, all teachers and particularly for all types of education. The best method is a function of a number of variables, class size, discussion or lecture, teacher-led or student-led, and one has to make choices.

He felt that teachers should try to build into the large class some of the experiences that are common in small class situations—student participation, opportunities for them to carry out work on their own, and to interact with other students.

Research measuring performance in three ways, essay tests, final examinations and periodic quizzes, indicate that students in small class situations tended to do better on the essay tests, but those learning in large class situations tended to do better in the examination and quiz areas.

McKeachie added that experiments dealing with such varied subjects as psychology, accounting and law, carried out at the university of Minnesota indicated that learning was better in the large class situation.

Studies at the university of Wisconsin however, favored small classes. Small and large French classes were compared and the small classes were found to be consistently better. McKeachie's conclusion was that if knowledge and facts are the criteria, large classes appear to be quite satisfactory. If the criteria, however, are how well students are able to put knowledge to use, then smaller classes seem to be better.

The idea that teachers should set forth their instructional goals early in the course, and that students have a right to know what to expect from a course was elaborated by Erickson.

The educational quality of a course depends on the relevance of those objectives, how accurately they are understood, the student's motivation to achieve them and how appropriately and adequately the teacher's instructional resources are used to obtain these objectives."

He also pointed out that though intellectual browsing is important the process of learning should be goal directed. He pointed out that rather than being concerned with information-giving a teacher should be concerned with relevance. Humanistic attitudes towards students by teachers, the use of modern media, low teacher/student ratios, high salaries, and large libraries are unimportant if the curriculum is obsolete, irrelevant or if it serves as a vehicle for student entertainment and teacher popularity," he added.

He felt that the instructional objectives defined by the teacher and the learning objectives sought by the student are not necessarily the same. "Student participation often helps the teacher shape his course to take maximum advantage of student interests in professional fields where emphasis is on the development of skills and mastery of a core of knowledge, this procedure makes less sense."

## the chevron

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

### Pakistan aid

## Campaign nets over 1,000 dollars

In the wake of what could well have been the greatest natural disaster in history, the frantic struggle to save those who survived begins. While the official death toll rises daily even beyond the 170,000 already counted we should not be distracted from the task of reconstruction for the people survivors.

Locally, Al Gough and Carl Sullivan have organized a Pakistan aid campaign to raise funds for relief supplies. On Wednesday a radio campaign over Radio Waterloo raised over 1,000 dollars

in pledges.

On Monday, M.A. Zaki, deputy high commissioner of Pakistan, answered questions concerning his country for interested persons on campus. Although Pakistan clearly wasn't devoid of political problems, he made clear to those present that the disaster could not have been avoided regardless of any preparations that the population could possibly have made.

The coastal area of east Pakistan is used to frequent storms. As recently as August and October

of this year cyclones hit the coast taking many lives and causing heavy damage.

The government is in the process of preparing the region for tidal waves. Already 1,000 miles of break-wall have been built and there are plans for another 2,400. The walls are ten feet high, in order to stop the usual size of tidal waves. But even these walls would not have stopped the 22 foot tidal waves that struck the coast.

Commissioner Zaki dismissed the possibility of evacuating the population of 3 million people affected. "Even armies don't move that fast," he countered.

He explained that a project involving the construction of break-walls and involving a warning system was put before the world bank but decision was deferred until a later date.

One person present suggested that the world bank is waiting until the results of the December 7 elections, trapping the people

in the struggle between capitalism and socialism. Zaki felt that this was a problem, but not one that Pakistan "especially" faced.

The estimated cost of reconstruction is far from being reached and funds are still required for the immediate needs of food, clothing, and protection from cholera and typhoid.

The local Pakistan aid fund will be collecting money locally for the rest of the year and urges all members of the university community to send a contribution, however small, to any local branch of the bank of commerce.

Pakistan aid organizer, Carl Sullivan, points out that if everyone here just gave up their beer this week, we could sum together 22,000 dollars.

All money that is received is deposited in the commerce Pakistan aid account and will be forwarded to the red cross and Pakistan.

### University presidents

## Propose grad aid

An improved system of financial assistance for graduate students of Ontario universities has been proposed by the committee of presidents of universities of Ontario.

The committee of presidents has endorsed a report on financial assistance for graduate students, prepared by a special study committee of the Ontario council on graduate studies.

CPUO will urge appropriate agencies of the federal and provincial government to implement a series of 29 recommendations in the report, to initiate new arrangements for graduate awards tenable in 1972-73.

The report assumes that most graduate students are of an age to be financially independent and that a scholastic record sufficient to be admitted for graduate work at an Ontario university justifies providing financial support for every full-time student. It is proposed that there should be three

distinct categories of financial support for students at both the master's and doctoral levels.

- students with first-class standing should receive prestigious scholarships, comparable to those provided by the National Research Council and Canada Council, at a minimum value of \$3,500 per annum.

- those with upper second-class standing should receive POGF awards at a minimum value of \$2,400 per annum.

- others with second-class standing should be supported under a combined loan/grant program similar to the present Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) which is intended primarily to serve undergraduates.

The estimated cost of the proposed awards scheme, had it been in effect in 1969-70 would have been \$8.5 million dollars. For 1969-70, actual government allotments were 6 million dollars.

## Janitors buck admin hours

Cleaners and janitors, members of campus local 793 of the Canadian union of public employees, have come out strongly against their campus bosses and have voiced opposition to a statement made by PP&P assistant director Sloan, in the November 4 Gazette.

Sloan claimed 75 percent of the cleaning staff were in favor of working the midnight to eight am shift. Seventy-nine workers signed a petition against such a move; three signed in favor.

Previously, women cleaners started their shifts at 4 pm, two hours before the men who drove

them to work. Subsequently, they were forced to wait two hours until the men finished their shifts for their return ride.

By changing the women's shift to coincide with the men's, the university would be forced by law to provide rides home for the women. The university's priorities of economy and efficiency were the reasons given for the unacceptability of changing.

Unionized workers are bound by the contract with the university which expires June 30, while students and non-union workers are not. Students acting on behalf of

the support staff say this division creates a situation in which the university has dictatorial power over its workers.

Attempts are being made to unite union and non-union personnel for the purpose of presenting a stronger front to the administration.

The staff has been advised one of their first demands to the university could be an open meeting with administrators and workers to determine their own hours of work. On the other hand, why should the university give power to those without collective strength?



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.

## Capitalists routed

In an attempt to end entrepreneurial activity on campus the federation of students has decided to restrict the running of campus events to the federation of students and the organizations officially under its management.

As the policy stands now any group on campus can book space for pubs, dances or movies with profits going solely to these groups.

This runs a danger of decreasing

attendance at federation functions because of the number of extracurricular activities. The result, increased subsidy for low cost federation events, means more and more of a drain on the student budget.

By cutting out these private profit making organizations the federation hopes to present less costly entertainment to its members.

## LCBO licence limits will be effective

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario has arbitrarily decided to limit the number of licences it will issue each week to student run campus booze events.

Since september there has been a scheduled pub in the campus center as well as dances in food services, six nights a week.

The LCBO feels that this is contributing to the degeneration of the university community which would sooner or later reflect bad feelings onto them. Their new policy will be to issue no more than three pub licences in each week.

The faculty club is in the process

of receiving a permanent liquor licence and will thus not be included in the three permits.

Federation president Burko believes that it will not be hard to sidestep this latest move to save students from leading a totally debauched public life for although it will be possible to obtain only three pub permits additional permits may be easily obtained for licensed dances.

The LCBO ruling may in fact have inadvertently helped the federation in its new bookings policy in regards to the running of events by anyone other than federation organizations by making it more difficult to bureaucratically receive a liquor licence.

## New trafficking job created at university

The ever-increasing traffic demands on university facilities has resulted in the introduction of a brand new position at U of W, which may be of interest to all over-qualified graduate students who are unable to find employment.

The three main prerequisites for the job of traffic and parking supervisor cover a wide field.

The candidate must have some training in traffic engineering, extensive experience in the field of traffic study and traffic flow, and lastly a vast amount of charm and plasticity for public relations work management and car owners.

If you're still interested here are some of the duties that the traffic supervisor for this pedestrian campus will perform.

He must be capable of developing for consideration by management, appropriate policies pertaining to traffic and parking; he will recommend systems and procedures on matters related to parking lot allocation and monthly parking charges; he will be able to forecast university student and staff "on campus" transportation requirements.

One of the benefits of the job is a budget which will allow the supervisor to play with many types of useless flashing traffic signs, build and tear up grass, trees and fences, create jobs for relatives as parking lot attendants and generally to mix with PP&P's VIP's.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a comprehensive resume to the personnel department.

## Campus center problems to be examined again

The problems of the campus center will be given another look in the new year by the recently established campus center study committee.

At present the two main problems facing the campus center board and the turnkeys are the drug trafficking problem and the utilization of space among the university community.

Physical changes will be implemented in the near future but the situation caused by use of the building by non-university members is without solution as

long as the Kitchener-Waterloo councils fail to provide adequate facilities for these people.

The new committee includes two federation members one of which will be chosen by the graduate student union, two campus center board members, two members of the administration and chairman Pat Robertson, administration representative on the campus center board.

President Burt Matthews hopes the intensive study by this group will result in positive changes to the building.

### Wanted:

One right winger who has an open weekend this week to go to Sudbury and an open night on december 3, to go to London. If interested contact Bobby Bauer or Jim Nicholson through Pierre La Puck.

**TODAY**  
Badminton club. Everybody welcome. Gym time may be pre-empted by other activities check schedule each week. 7-11pm phys-ed complex

"Winkles and Champagne". University players. Admission \$1.25. students 75c 8pm theatre of arts

Ixthus coffee house. Free coffee and concert. Come talk of love, life and God. Sponsored by IVCF. 8:30pm cc snack bar.

The Toronto express leaves for Islington subway station. 1:30 and 4:30pm from in front of campus center.

BSA movies. 75c U of W undergraduates. \$1.25 others. 8pm EL201

**SATURDAY**  
Missing Peece coffee house. 25c admission. 9pm Conrad Grebel College.

BSA movies. 75c U of W undergraduates. \$1.25 others. 8pm EL201

Warriors swimming host the north york swim team at 2pm at the phys-ed pool.

"Winkles and Champagne". University Players. Admission \$1.25. students 75c 8pm Theatre of arts.

Physics club pub with folk singers. 8-12 pm cc pub.

**SUNDAY**  
Movie Upkar 2nd documentary Admission \$1.25 members. \$1.75 non-members. Sponsored by India Canada Assoc. 2pm EL201

Sunday Movies sponsored by federation of students. 50c U of W undergraduates. \$1.00 others. 2, 6, 8 and 10pm AL116.

Bus returns to campus center from Islington subway station at 9pm. Sponsored by federation of students.

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
Concert-Carol Fantasy Preview. Free admission. 11:30am Theatre of arts.

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

**THURSDAY**  
Film society will sponsor a pub and premier "The Waterloo Trip" directed by Darragh H. Christie. Tickets \$1.00 at Audio Visual or theatre box office. 8:30pm great hall village 1

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

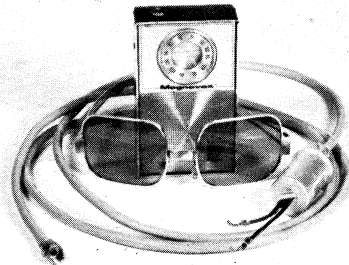
Dance Programme. Free admission. 11:30am theatre of arts.

Duplicate bridge. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is 50c. 7pm SS lounge.

Sailing club meeting with movies. 7pm CC217.

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## 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.

**FOUND**  
Man's cuff link found monday, november 23 at king and university. Contact Chevron 9-5.

One pair glasses outside campus center tuesday november 24. Check at campus center desk.

**LOST**  
Keys in leather case. A.P. Green Refractories on case. If found please call 578-6447

**PERSONAL**  
Results of draw for "Just a drop in the bucket" 1st D. MacFarlane, grad planning; 2nd Shirley Gascho, food services; 3rd Molly Targosz, office of dean of engineering; 4th Dave Critchley, 3A architecture; 5th Laurence Kramer, Toronto.

Full or part time opportunities for men or women or couples to supply home care products. Good income full or part time. Phone 578-9276 for interviews.

Unique gift. A portrait of yourself, oils or pen and ink. Call 579-3955.

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

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

Don't be mistaken by others masquerading as candlemakers. There is only one with fine candles at fine prices (with student discounts). See Wende Kitchener market.

Two 5.50-12 snow tires, balanced, on wheels. Austin 1100, America. Weekdays 9-5 local 3271.

Heath AR-15, perfect shape. Need the money. Contact Andrey 576-7868.

1969 Morris 1100, gear shift 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,300. Phone 745-1497 after 8pm.

Sublet 2 bedroom Maisonette, 15 minute walk, broadband, 1 and half baths, available december 15. Call 576-6854

Typewriter and stand (Remington-17) \$30. Phone 578-3036 or Greathed local 3872.

1964 Rambler Ambassador 990, power brakes, power steering, snow tires installed, engine runs perfectly. 576-8574.

Seven piece bamboo furniture set, stove, bed. 579-6717. 285 Victoria street north or Jay Atkin, St. Paul's.

Pontiac Parisienne 1964, good condition, \$550, leaving country soon. Phone 578-3036 or Greathed local 3872.

**WANTED**  
Good quality stereo tape recorder. Call Eugene 578-6658 or leave name at campus center information desk.

Reliable person to translate some Russian math papers. Phone Wayne at 578-5326 after 5pm.

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

Will do essay typing at home. East Avenue area. Call 745-8673 anytime.

Experienced typist—essays and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone Joyce Manson 576-6387.

**HOUSING AVAILABLE**  
To sublet may be to september. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment 10-15 minute walk from campus. Sauna bath. Call 579-6347 after 6pm

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

Business lady would like to share large home with mature individual. Phone 664-2875 after 6pm

Choice location, 4 bedroom house newly decorated, wall to wall carpeting. December occupancy. \$200. 576-2361

Two bedroom apartment available january 1. Silver Birch road, Waterloo, new sixplex apartment. \$150, months free rent, couples or v. Days 745-1108, evenings 744-1033.

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

Large double rooms for rent, kitchen facilities, close to university. Phone 743-9568.

To rent townhouse \$185 monthly. Three bedrooms, married tenant only. Long or short lease. 744-7663.

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

Free room and board for math student (finished basement in my house, private entrance, double bed, desk, bathroom, phone) in exchange for a few hours per week help in 2nd year computer, algebra, probabilities. Winter term or immediately. 578-2156.

A double room will be vacant at 193 Albert street for the new year term. Kitchen and all facilities. Phone 742-6167 or apply 34 Ezra.

Two single rooms in clean quiet home, private entrance and bath. 5 minute walk to U of W. Male co-op students only. \$10 weekly. 743-7202 or 204 Lester street.

Ottawa-one bedroom furnished apartment available january to april. Call 576-1910 office hours.

Modern large carpeted room for two students, close to university, full kitchen and bath facilities. Available december 5, 1970. 578-1469

**HOUSING WANTED**  
Wanted bachelor or small one bedroom apartment near university january to april. Write Jan Oliver, Box 213 Woodbridge.

Co-op students want to rent townhouse in Lakeshore Village for summer term. Phone Ian 576-7319

For winter term preferably two bedroom furnished apartment near U of W campus. Please write Jim Rivett, 28-3rd street, Toronto, 14, Ontario.

Wanted for summer term, furnished townhouse or apartment, 3 bedroom, walking distance from campus. 576-8578.

Toronto apartment for two january to april work term. Prefer downtown, no lease. Phone 519-579-3376 (Waterloo)

Four co-op students need two or three bedroom apartment or townhouse for january to april. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Marianne, Joan or Marsha 579-5415 after 5pm

# Strand, CAUT to settle dispute in courts?

BURNABY (CUP) — Gordin Kaplan, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), has proposed to Simon Fraser university's administration president Ken Strand that their "grave difference" could be settled in court.

The difference of opinion is over the validity of the "Palmer committee" and its verdict late in July. The committee decided that Strand was unable to show just cause in dismissing six political science, sociology and anthropology (PSA) dept. professors who struck the university in the fall of 1969 along with 1,500 students.

Strand ruled that the Palmer committee's decision was invalid. Two of the six profs., including world renowned anthropologist Kathleen Aberle, were fired outright in mid August, and the contract of a third ex-

pired a couple of weeks later. The other three are awaiting trial by new arbitration committees.

The CAUT position has been that the Palmer committee decision is valid and has repeatedly warned Strand to abide by it. Specifically, Strand was asked to rehire the three who were fired and to lift the suspension placed on the other three. Strand refused and the CAUT executive has recommended to its general membership (which meets late this month) that Strand be censured.

Kaplan is now offering a way out. He proposes "that the SFU administration obtain a ruling from the courts as to the validity of the Palmer committee," in a letter sent to J. Mackauer, president of the SFU faculty association.

The letter also contains a warning: "In the event that the

SFU administration continues unilaterally to set aside the decision of the arbitration committee, I support the strongest possible sanctions of CAUT against the administration. For the courts to set aside a morally binding decision is one thing, for one party to the proceedings to do so is another. The latter, indeed, is morally unjustifiable and renders meaningless and absurd the nature for the arbitration process."

Meanwhile, Strand was handed a decision Thursday (Nov. 19) by an arbitration committee dealing with a seventh PSA Prof., Nathan Popkin — the only one to be tried separately.

The decision still has not been made public. Yet this is only a part of what even conservative SFU faculty call "Strand's purge." Many faculty who actively supported increased student participation in university

government at SFU have quietly had their contracts terminated. It was this purge which led to the strike one year ago. According to the SFU student paper, student participation is now a bad joke on the SFU campus—except of course, among student councillors.

But Strand's purge continues.

News spreads quickly across the compact Simon Fraser university campus atop Burnaby Mountain. By the time most people were leaving the predominantly commuter campus late Wednesday afternoon many had already heard of the letter received by Heribert Adam only a couple of hours before. Adam is chairman of the political science, sociology and anthropology (PSA) dept. The letter, from the university's president, Ken Strand, informs Adam that the suspension of Nathan Popkin has been lifted.

Popkin struck the university last fall along with six of his colleagues in PSA and about 1,500 students. President Strand suspended the seven profs and instituted dismissal proceedings against them. An arbitration committee handed a unanimous decision to Strand last Thursday. The three members of the committee agreed that Strand could not show just cause in dis-

missing Popkin.

Ironically Popkin was at the dentist Wednesday afternoon.

As the news spread across the campus, he may be the last to hear.



Lama Chime Rinpoche lectured about his Tibetan religion last week on campus.

## P.O. mistreats women

VANCOUVER (CUP) —Thousands of women standing three and four hours Monday and Tuesday for the chance to work at the post office this Christmas testified to the success of Trudeau's policy of fighting inflation by creating unemployment.

The women who came — those who have been looking for work for months, who must supplement the family income, students, and women on welfare were met with all the inhumanity of a federal bureaucracy.

Despite the high number of applications expected, only five officials were available to fill out forms. Seating facilities and coat racks were not provided. Three women fainted from the

heat and strain of standing. Many held small children weighing 30 to 40 pounds because they could not afford a babysitter. They were applying for the afternoon or night shift when their husbands would be home to care for the children. It would not be worth working if they had to deduct day care costs from their meagre pay.

Many members of women's liberation and the Vancouver women's caucus applied for jobs as well. They pointed out that the federal government like other employers, benefits from discrimination against women, who form a cheap labour pool which can be drawn out of the home when employers need extra

labour, not when women need jobs.

By paying lower wages, costs can be reduced and profits increased. As long as they can hire women for low wages with minimal working conditions, they will not hire men or women for decent salaries.

The more militant women urged the others in the line-up to apply for better paying jobs as letter carriers and porters. Some officials told women they could apply for these jobs, but with priority given to men. Others simply refused to list women for positions other than sorters. Last year, the post office hired 2,681 women — all but seven in the lowest paid category of sorters.

The women's lib supporters asked for space for a day care centre and offered their services. They were told that children should be left at home and those who wanted jobs would just have to wait. Nonetheless, they went ahead and brought in toys and chairs from other offices and set up shop on the post office floor. Women gratefully brought their children over, asking others to hold their places in line while they sat down for a rest.

Anger at the senseless procedure mounted as officials filled out forms for the women one by one with straightforward information such as name, address, and social security number. They began to chant, "we want the forms."

Many of the women argued that the federal government should provide day care for both permanent and temporary help, union protection for all, and an end to discriminatory hiring practices. They are determined to make the government live up to its promises of a "just society."

## Erratum

Last week's story entitled *Federation to buy sound system* contained the sentence "The math society received \$500 for last year's anticalendar but squelched an attempt to give the drop in a bucket charity \$500."

In fact, it was federation council that defeated a motion to this effect.

## Quebec moves against FLQ in the classroom

MONTREAL (CUP) — As time goes on and people across Canada and Quebec can begin to feel that everything is getting back to normal after those tense October days, the repression in Quebec takes less blatantly violent, but more expansive forms.

Last week, education minister Guy St-Pierre (the left wing weekly Quebec Presse has called him Jean-Guy St-Pierre, in reference to the former education minister, the hated Jean-Guy Cardinal) announced four measures designed to tighten the screws on radical teachers in public schools and at the universities.

The four measures are:

- Nomination of a commissioner of inquiry whose job will be to receive complaints from parents and school administrators about teachers "abusing" their positions for the purposes of spreading "political propaganda" or "indoctrinating their students."

- Warnings to the rectors of universities, directors of CEGEPS (junior colleges) and school commissioners to stop these "abuses," and a threat that if they don't the minister will personally interfere.

- Institution of mechanisms to control the work of teachers to be sure they do not use their links with students to propagandize.

- Creation of a joint committee of representatives of the teachers, the school commissions and the minister to draw up a "code of ethics" defining the relationship between teacher and student.

The alliance des professeurs de Montreal, which represents all the french catholic teachers

in the city and comprises the biggest local of the Quebec teachers corporation (CEQ), has denounced the projected measures, calling them "a permanent extension of the war measures act."

It is unlikely that the union is strong enough to block the increasingly arrogant government.

Already there have been many arrests within the scholastic community: professors have been arrested in front of their classes.

One teacher was arrested because his principal, while eavesdropping on the school intercom, caught part of the answer he was giving a student concerning the crisis.

In another case, a 14-year-old high school student was arrested and held half a day because he had posted the FLQ manifesto on a bulletin board.

## Matthews talks on colleges

As administration president Burt Matthews sees it, both the public and the university are ignoring the question of whether or not it is right to have 12,000 post-secondary students each year.

Replying to the question 'are community colleges replacing universities as the most vital learning and social-change institutions,' Matthews said people must be made aware that there are now good alternatives to university's post-secondary education.

"Is 20% too high a proportion of the population (by 1980) to be educated in the university way," he asked.



This photo—one of the Gazette's pretty, "Isn't-it-all-grand!" collection last Wednesday showing happy, happy workers—illustrates the deliberate administration attempt to gloss over discontent with PR journalists of much the same ilk as the Ontario government ads "Is there any place you'd rather be?" and perhaps the new Information Canada. Commenting on the change in working hours recently initiated by PP&P, the Gazette gives the absolute impression that workers support the move because, largely, it "leaves their evenings free." How lovely. Yet why have 79 of 82 employees since signed a petition indicating their displeasure with the change?—See story on page 1.

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# Andrews

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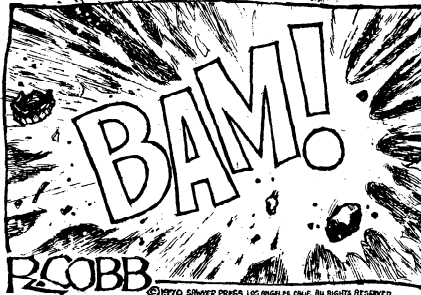


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## More value free nonsense?

In an illustrated lecture somewhat reminiscent of a grade ten geography lesson, professor J. C. McKegney spoke to a capacity crowd of left-leaning politicians and assorted hippie types on the controversial subject of *Middle America* in the arts theater Wednesday.

Much to the disillusionment of the sell-out crowd however, the learned professor centered his discussion around an in-depth analysis of the political limitations of cultural life-style in "middle america."

As McKegney's monologue progressed, it became increasingly apparent that his ability to woo even the most disinterested spectator had by no means become taxed.

Most of the audience was left virtually stunned when McKegney, in the course of his discussion on "the potential limitations of urban renewal in middle america," switched from the proverbial foot-in-the-mouth position to one of uncompromising uncertainty, strangely reminiscent of the warm romantic notion which so many tourists have carried back with them after visiting that backward part of america.

McKegney concentrated his lecture on the development of cultural artifacts among the primitive peoples of "middle america," because "people just dig being photographed like animals in a zoo. Furthermore, the ubiquitous nature of the local constabulary is readily felt. That's what america is all about, isn't it?"

The standing - room - only audience marvelled at the consistent quality of the vast number of exciting slides which were shown, as well as the excellent

commentary provided by McKegney. "Ah, that was a very nice picture of modern factory. It seems a pity for one not to be able to revel in its intimate beauty," he was heard to say.

According to McKegney, the class differentiations in "middle america" are readily discernible to the extent where manual labor is left to the lowly peasants. "Manual labor is really not done by the upper class. It is usually

reserved for lowly peasants," he said.

McKegney's discussion was a resounding success.

The illustrated lecture was undoubtedly a great success. The audience expressed heartfelt gratitude for the brilliant and informative non-discussion on class-consciousness in "middle america."

Alas, academic megalomania is far from dead on campus.



*Blackfriars, the campus drama group, records Eugene Unesco's "Exit the King". It will be aired on radio Waterloo next Thursday evening on "Sounds like..."*



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# Woman's liberation—a socialist approach

by Diane Feeley

**I**n capitalist society, women are used as a surplus labor force. The built in wage differential between male and female workers is a tool used to drive down the wages of all workers and as an extra source of profit.

Women workers are paid 30 to 60% of what men earn. Even when they can get equivalent work, women are paid less. The average annual salaries for white men are \$8,047 and for white women \$4,687, and the average annual salaries for black men are \$5,518 and for black women \$3,635. (dept. of labor. bureau of women's statistics) In urban areas one out of every eight women is the head of the household. Their low economic status dooms these families to poverty. Women are used by employers when they are needed, such as in wartime, and sent home when they are no longer needed.

Other women are employed on a seasonal or part time basis, a device enabling employers to escape paying benefits that full-time workers enjoy. Even protective legislation, which provides better working conditions for women, is used by employers to discriminate against hiring women. Today, in 37 out of 50 states, women fired for pregnancy are not entitled to unemployment compensation.

Third world women are oppressed as women, as workers, and as members of a minority. With even less access to education, a greater proportion of third world women must find work while facing fewer job opportunities and a higher unemployment rate.

## Unpaid for work

Women are not paid for most of their labor. They receive no pay for the responsibility of child care nor for the management and maintenance of a household. This forces the woman to be economically dependent upon her husband. Actually, women work for their husband's boss. The employer is able to hire the male worker at current wage standards because the woman assumes the major responsibilities of the home without pay. Even when a woman works, she is expected to bear major responsibility for the children, as well as continue her household duties.

Many women, including heads of households and elderly women, are on welfare. Their age, responsibility for children, or inadequate education forces them off the labor market. They are not given decent incomes and are not even informed of their basic rights. As the cost of living rises, their welfare payments do not rise correspondingly. Fully a third of all poor families are headed by women. These families lack adequate housing, health care and nourishing food.

Living standards degenerate in wartime, as workers are asked to sacrifice a decent living standard to pay for the war. Women, the lowest paid workers, are hardest hit by rising costs. Today, the capitalist economy is faced with inflation on the one hand and recession on the other. Women will be asked not only to sacrifice their current standard of living, but will be the first driven from the labor market as unemployment rises. Demands which women are raising cannot be implemented as long as billions are spent yearly on destroying Indochina. The legitimate self-interest of US women, as well as all oppressed people, demands the immediate withdrawal of all the troops now.

Every institution within society plays its role in teaching a woman "her place." Toys, textbooks, ads, the media, and particularly school reinforce the image of woman as object, defined only in terms of her relationship to a man. Textbooks portray women in passive roles, content to be obedient and incompetent.

Schools differentiate along sex lines, screening women out of analytical subjects and into less creative fields. A higher percentage of women graduate from high school, but more men go on to college. The pattern is intensified in graduate school, so that at the Ph D level men predominate by a margin of ten to one.

## Roles of women

The role of women throughout history has been distorted or denied. The story of women's fight for their own freedom, as well as for complete social justice, is replaced with ads and textbooks portraying woman as the happy slave.

The decisive role women played in primitive society—developing chemistry, medicine, agriculture, architecture, commerce, language, tools—has gone unrecorded. With the rise of private property, women were forced into secondary status which has been maintained through social isolation and economic dependency.

American movements, such as the abolitionist and trade union movements, are pictured as being primarily male. Yet women abolitionists, from the 1830's on, were among the most militant, calling for "immediate and unconditional emancipation now." They were the forerunners of the Women's Liberation movement.

In 1909 the first general strike in the United States—the revolt of the 30,000—was called by a woman shirtwaist maker in New York. Many textile strikes, including the successful Lawrence,

Massachusetts, strike of 1912, were led and supported by women workers.

Laws and customs have taken away a woman's basic right to control her own body. Birth control is difficult to obtain, particularly for the poor and unmarried. School does not give the developing woman full and scientific knowledge about her own body. Then it expels her if she becomes pregnant.

Today's birth control research is conducted in the interest of the drug companies, with no consideration of women's health. The pill was first used on women in Third world countries and then released for wide distribution in the US without adequate testing. Without their knowledge or consent, women have been used as guinea pigs. Women are told they must "pay the price" with unwanted children or pay with their health and lives by an illegal and dangerous abortion. One out of four US women has an illegal abortion. In California there are over 100,000 illegal abortions each year. Across the country an estimated 10,000 women die each year from such operations, a death rate one third higher than in countries where abortion is a legal right. Thwarting a woman's realistic decision, and offering no economic help, society offers only pious preaching, overpopulation scares, and a double standard.

## Women's demands

The socialist workers party includes the following demands for women's rights in our 1970 California platform, based on the central demand that women must control their own lives:

- The equal right to work. Equal pay for equal work. Preferential hiring. Open admission to school, abolish tuition, a guaranteed salary for those who need it to attend school, special encouragement to women to study in fields traditionally dominated by men, and guaranteed jobs upon graduation are all components of such a demand. No expulsion from school because of pregnancy, maternity leave with pay, and equal job security must be implemented. Every human being has the right to a job. Demands such as a 30 hour week for 40 hours pay makes this feasible.

- Free, 24 hour day care facilities must be made available to all. This will free women from their traditional child care responsibilities. It will also insure children's right to everything that society can provide, regardless of the resources of their parents. These centers should be fully equipped and professionally staffed, signifying the responsibility of society for child rearing. Parental control will insure that these centers are adequate.

- Extended protective legislation to men. While these laws regulate against sweatshop conditions, they are currently used by

the employer to discriminate against women and to keep them in traditional jobs at lower salaries. By extending the legislation to men, a source of sexual discrimination will end and all workers will have better job conditions.

- Textbooks must be rewritten to eliminate sex discrimination, the myth of women's inferiority, and the maintenance of the double standard. Implement women's studies courses controlled by women. Replace home economics courses with courses on general living designed for both sexes. The role of women must be written back into history.

- Women must have complete control over their bodies. Birth control research must be controlled through independent women's committees to insure that women will no longer be treated as guinea pigs, with reparations to those who have suffered from the pill. The committees must also establish free birth control centers, accessible to all. Restrictions on the right of a woman to determine whether or not to bear a child must be removed. Free legalized abortions to women upon demand. No enforced sterilization.

- The consumer-product status of women must be ended. Ads which are based on the exploitation of women as objects must be exposed and labeled for what they are—gimmicks for capitalist profit.

- Housework must be socialized. Government financed communal laundries, restaurants and house cleaning services can remove the household drudgery which falls to women.

- Full legal rights for women. An end to legal discrimination on the basis of sex.

- The implementation of many of these demands raised by women's liberation would represent a marked advance to removing social and material basis of their oppression. These demands can only be won by the organized strength of a mass liberation movement. As in the antiwar movement, the basis for organizing a mass struggle will come from a democratic, nonexclusionary, united front, open to all women who agree with the central demands regardless of beliefs on other issues.

- Women seek a society that knows no inequalities of sex, race, or class. For the first time, the reality of banishing hunger and building a society based on equality and abundance is within reach. But that can occur only in a society based on human needs and not on personal profit—a socialist america.

The author is a leading activist in Women's Liberation movement and is currently running for the US Senate as a Woman's Liberation fighter on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

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*If immigrants cut down on fish  
we should use rice stuffing*

by Vincenzo Porcellini  
chevron staff

The variety store in our neighbourhood has changed management. Two days ago I paid my first serious visit to the store in order to get acquainted with the shelves and the merchandise. To my surprise, I found at least seven kinds of fish and sea creatures in the newly-installed freezers.

My room-mate and I had bought a chicken about a month ago and we decided to cook it for dinner. So, I went to the store to buy poultry seasoning and stuffing. I found a lonely package of weston's bread stuffing on the shelf.

The man and wife operators of the store were standing behind the cash register. The wife began ringing in the stuff I intended to purchase.

She rang in the cigarettes, then took the bulky but lightweight package and said, "bread." I said, "no bread, it's for chicken!" "For chicken," she said inquisitively. I said, "you see, canadian people don't put rice inside chicken, they put this." As I was saying that, I opened the package and by that time the husband had his nose stuck inside. He said, "It's hi hi hi ha bread." I said, "yes bread."

"Bread inside chick-ken?" the wife said.

"Yes," I said. "But it coste fori cent," she said.

I said, "no, just thirty nine."

I wanted to change the subject to let them surprise me this time. I asked them if they were Italians, but they said that they were not. So I told them that I was impressed by their fish collection. They

expressed doubts about the feasibility of carrying this line of food. They said that Canadians do not eat too much sea food. I told them that my liking for fish was probably due to my upbringing in the catholic tradition. We ate fish every friday. I did not tell them that we never ate octupi which they kept in the store.

They said that they were also Catholics, but they used to get a license from the priest which allowed them to eat meat on friday. That was why the husband did not like fish, probably.

The man was surprised how a piece of paper could change things? And since it was concerning God, then why did he have to pay more for it than his friend who was a little worse off, financially.

He said that things were changing so fast since he came to Canada that neither he nor his wife cared any more than the Canadians themselves. He did not have to get a paper since he came to Canada.

"First we get 'paper,' now we don't get," he said, "why they change olla time?"

I said, "perhaps God changes his mind?" So we laughed and I left.

A day might come when Canadians will start stuffing their chicken with rice while immigrants will cut down on their seafood consumption. If seafood is a cultural heritage, I believe that the folks 'back home' will preserve it better. If bread stuffing is more expensive and less tasty than rice, then Canadians might as well try rice for a change. It might work.

## History students

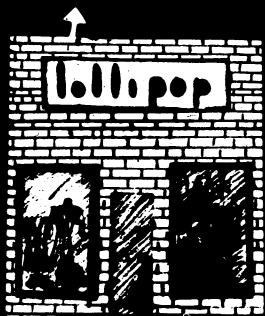
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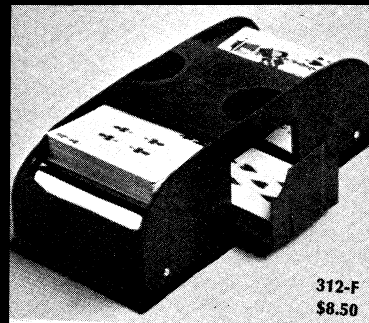
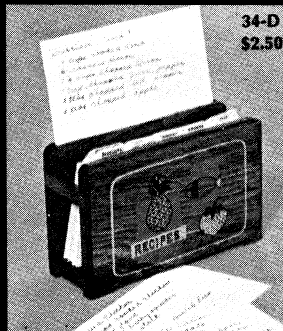
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Feedbag:

# Great granular grits

This is the first of a three part series on natural foods by Mick and Lini adapted from the Mother Earth News, no. 4.

## Grains

### Brown Rice

Rice is the staple food of the majority of the world's population and more arable land is devoted to its cultivation than any other crop. The cultivation of rice is older than recorded civilization.

Brown rice is one of nature's most perfect foods. Yet, paradoxically, a large percentage of the population who depend upon rice as a staple food are suffering from malnutrition. This is not due to some inherent deficiency in the rice but rather to the loss of nutrients that occur when the rice is milled. Fifteen percent of the protein, 90 percent of the calcium, 80 percent of the thiamine, 70 percent of the riboflavin and 68 percent of the niacin is lost when rice is milled.

White rice consists of an undigestible pulp of carbohydrate that is lacking in protein, vitamins and minerals. For this reason, only unrefined brown rice should be used, although it is difficult to get. Brown rice is usually available only through health food stores, or other expensive, specialist food stores.

When purchasing rice, pay close attention to its appearance. It should be of the best quality available and the short grain variety. The smaller the kernel the better. The grains should be uniform in size and color and free from cracks, chips and black discolorations.

There are virtually hundreds of delicious ways to cook and serve brown rice. Its hearty flavor combines well with many other foods. Not only can brown rice be served as a main dish, but it is equally good when used in soups, breads, cakes, cookies, puddings and teas. It can be boiled, baked, fried, pressure cooked, roasted, steamed and even popped.

When cooking organic rice it is necessary to add more water and increase the cooking time. It should usually be pressure cooked for at least 1½ hours.

### Corn

Corn is a member of the cereal family and is a close relative of grass and bamboo. It has played a vital role in the history of the ancient American civilizations. Geographically originating in tropical America, its use spread to the entire western hemisphere. When the first settlers from Europe arrived they found corn in full cultivation.

The corn commonly cultivated today is much different from Indian corn and is classed as a vegetable rather than a grain. Indian corn is now called "feed corn" and is fed to domestic animals or used to make corn meal. When purchasing corn to grind into meal this is the variety you should obtain. Both white and yellow varieties are suitable, but the white variety has a sweeter taste. If you do not have a flour mill, purchase only a small amount of corn flour or meal and use it as soon as possible since it spoils quite rapidly.

### Wheat

Wheat originated somewhere in Asia and was extensively cultivated by prehistoric man. Kernels of wheat have been discovered in Switzerland amidst stone age relics. The early cave paintings in Greece show wheat being grown.

The protein content of wheat is relatively high, varying from 9 to 16 percent depending on the type of wheat and the locality where it was grown. When wheat is eaten in conjunction with beans it provides a source of protein that is equal to meat and more easily digested. According to the US department of agriculture: "If the entire calorie requirements had to be supplied by one cereal, wheat alone would provide more than the minimum amount of protein needed." Of all the good food provided by nature, wheat is one of the most superior, both in nutritional value and in taste.

### Rye

Southwestern Asia and Russia were the original home of rye. Today this grain is cultivated in all the northern hemisphere and is especially prized in Scandinavia. It will grow in any soil if well supplied with water, but, if planted in good soil, it will have a higher food value than wheat. Rye develops strong muscles and is considered a good blood cleanser.

It is important to avoid storing rye for too long. All stored grains eventually become infested with worms and moths, but these can be easily removed by washing. In the case of rye, however, the worms produce a reaction that makes the rye poisonous.

### Barley

The cultivation of barley is older than civilization itself. Its origins are lost in the dim recesses of prehistoric time, although recent investigations in the middle east indicate that it originated in northern Egypt and Syria. Barley represents one of the best sources of vitamins and minerals of all the cereals, and is delicious when prepared with vegetables, mixed with other grains, served in soups, or made into tasty breads.

### Oats

Oats have been grown in northern Europe since prehistoric times. Kernels of fossilized oats were discovered among the relics of the lake dwellers. In modern times the cultivation of this grain has spread to all parts of the world. Oats are a good cold weather food since their fat content is very high. Their protein content is rather high also . . . oatmeal sometimes containing as much as 15 percent protein.

### Buckwheat

Buckwheat is a strong vigorous species of grass that is very resistant to blight and, for this reason, it seldom is sprayed. Buckwheat will thrive in almost any soil or location. It is native of Asia, although it has been grown in Europe since the middle ages. While not actually a grain, it can be eaten as a principal food.

Buckwheat forms the staple diet of the people of Brittany, Russia and northern China, where the climate is cold and the winters long. This is an exceptionally good winter food since it constricts the capillaries and produces as much body heat as meat. Buckwheat should not be eaten too frequently in warmer climates or during the summer.

### Facts about flour

Purchase only small quantities that can be used within three months. Flour that is kept longer than this becomes stale, tasteless and, in some cases, rancid. To improve the quality of old or moist flour, toast it over a medium-high flame in a small amount of sesame oil until it is slightly browned and fragrant.

It is also good to roast freshly ground flour when you plan on using it as a thickening agent for soups or when making creams. This improves the flavor by giving it a nutty quality.

When grain is ground into flour the heat of the milling process and the resulting oxidation produces an immediate loss in nutritional value. It is therefore preferable to grind your own flour and use it immediately. If you do not have the resources for grinding flour, it is best to purchase only fresh stone ground flour.

### Grain Recipes

#### Boiled rice

This is the base of many delicious dishes and is probably the most important recipe of the article.

1 cup rice  
2 cups water  
pinch of salt

Bring ingredients to a rolling boil, lower flame and simmer 1½-2 hours on an asbestos pad or flame tamer. Mix and serve.

Variations: Add roasted sesame seeds, 1 tbsp. soya sauce or 1 or 2 umeboshi plums.

#### Pressure cooked rice

1 cup rice  
1 ½ cups water  
pinch of salt

Place ingredients in a pressure cooker. Let pressure come up, lower flame and cook 45 minutes. Turn off heat and let the pressure return to normal. Leave on stove 10 minutes, mix and serve.

#### Chick peas and rice

2 cups rice  
¼ - ½ cup chick peas (soaked overnight)  
¼ teaspoon salt  
4 cups water

Bring chick peas to a boil in 1 cup of water, cover and simmer 30-45 minutes. Add partially cooked chick peas and salt to rice and the remaining 3 cups of water. Bring to a boil, lower flame and simmer at least 1½ hours.

Variation: Cook chick peas and onions together. Pour cooked chick peas over rice. You can also use Aduke beans, black beans, pinto beans, lentils, etc.

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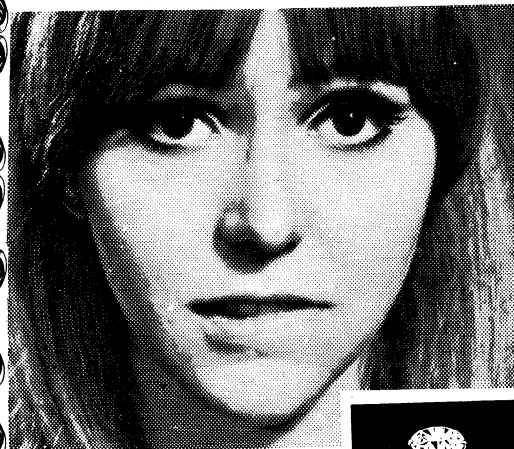
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## THEATER

by renato cleto ciolli  
chevron staff

### WINKLES AND CHAMPAGNE

England swings, and this week it swings in the theatre of the arts. The university players are putting on the musical review *Winkles and champagne*.

The first part is the Music Hall and in the good old british pub way, we have sing-a-longs, chorus girls and cabaret atmosphere. The entertainment is lively, full of joyful zest and bubbling with good-natured humor and laughter. All the performers are pleasing and the audience can easily join them in the fun.

Some of the highlights of the program are; Betty Trott, with her male impersonation. She brings to the stage the childrens world of clowns and her personality invites all to enjoy the heavenly pleasures of licking an ice-cream cone and having the chocolate dribble down our chin and all over our clean shirt.

Barry Dewey, Bob Johnson, and Betty Trott are beautiful in their presentation of "He had to get under—get out and get under".

They are together and are really enjoyable to listen to and to join in with.

Anita Hymen is the 'naughty but nice' little girl. Her interpretation of "Our lodger's such a nice young man" is very spirited and sexy. She makes you want to run down the aisle, lift her up and ride away to the world of Tom Jones and experience the adventure of life that Henry Fielding has so beautifully captivated in his book.

Tessa Gillard with "Mrs. Shufflewick" concludes the program of the music hall, and her performance is neatly executed. She controls the audience and her humor is created with expert know-how.

The Music Hall is one hour of unadulterated fun, bursting with laughter and enjoyable sing-a-long.

The second part of the program is the presentation of the moral play *The drunkard*.

The play is an 1844 attempt, of unknown authorship, to help the 'ban the alcohol crusade'. It is a long, boring, corny attempt at moralizing. The script is totally defecient of any artistic impulse. It just drags on and on until it finally dies.

What the players under the direction of Maurice Evans do with the play though is a complete success. In the old melodramatic way, with over-acting and great audience participation, the performance is a success. It's only intent being to entertain, it fulfills its scope brilliantly.

The only negative observation that could be made is regarding the length of the play. Evans, should have perhaps cut a little more, and since the performance relies so much on audience participation there is the risk of the audience becoming totally bored and failing to participate in the play, with catastrophic results.

The play, briefly, deals with Edward, a young man who through bad advice from a Mr. Cribbs becomes an alcoholic, loses interest in his family and when there is no hope left and Mr. Cribbs is ready to take over all his possessions, is miraculously saved and brought back to the good healthy life, by a certain Rencelaw, a philanthropist.

In the end of course, the hero rejoins his family, saves his possessions and the infamous Mr. Cribbs goes to jail.

Dave Ingham as Cribbs, Michael Altman as Edward and Sandy McRuer as William, a dear friend of Edward, who always saves the day and is always there at the right time, steal the show.

They are funny, lead the audience beautifully and are quick to react to the quips of the audience. The show is certainly no artistic achievement, but it still is a well produced and presented show.

There is only one purpose in *Winkles and champagne*, and that is to have fun, and fun you have. The show is very well presented, the costumes are beautiful and elegant, the sets very simple, are pleasing and fit in with the humour of the production.

Congratulations must be in order to Maurice Evans for involving creative arts in a new and successful venture. His professional directorship has given to the show a compact feeling and the performers and the audience are enjoyably net together and both create the show.

With the great number of students involved in the production, a well deserved "Bravo" must also be given to the producer of the show, Anita Hymers. All her work was down behind the scene, but you can hardly fail to notice the smooth organization of the production.

*Winkles and champagne* is on tonight and tomorrow night again. Go see it, its supercalifragilisticexpaladocious.

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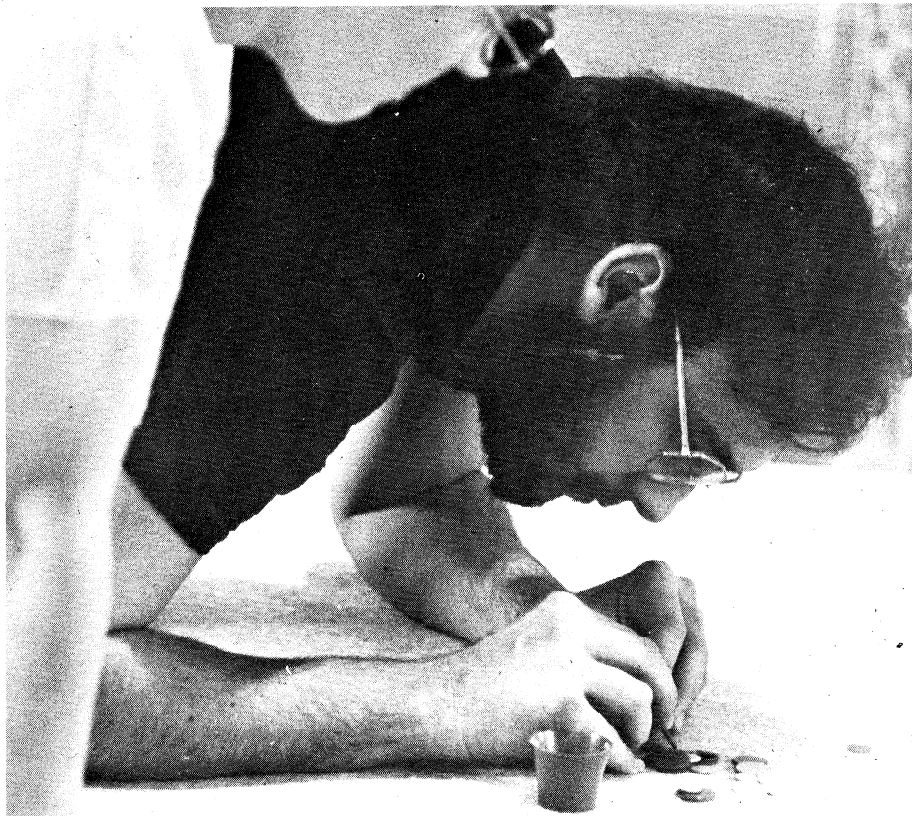
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# Sabre-teeth finish fourth



Rick Page, the chevron

Notes Anderson concentrates on making a squop as an Ottawa opponent looks on. The Waterloo Sabre-teeth lost this match and went on to finish fourth in last weekend's tiddlywinks playoffs at Cornell University. The Teeth get another chance here in January.

Amidst cries of foul and "Go squidge yourself," the university of Waterloo Sabre-teeth benched their top pair in the final match of the west division tiddlywinks play downs sunday, allowing Cornell university to squeak past the university of Toronto into first place in the tournament.

The pair, who had made a poor showing against U of T in the previous match, sat out the final round in favour of two wingers playing in their first tournament ever. Cornell had an easy time against them, as they piled up sufficient points to capture first place.

The tournament, held last weekend at Cornell, included teams from Toronto, McGill, Carleton, Cornell and Waterloo. Ottawa had gone into the tournament as favorites, but were upset

by both Toronto and Cornell, and finished third. The Sabre-teeth were fourth, and McGill fifth and last.

The top two teams are now assured of berths in the north american continentals next february. A third team will be determined in January at a tournament here in Waterloo.

The Sabre-teeth had gone to Cornell expecting tough competition, and they found it. Their first match was against Carleton, and it was obvious from the start that the team's lack of experience would severely impair their performance. They lost the match 42½-20½.

They then played against a weak, and even more inexperienced McGill squad, defeating them by a 42-21 score, their only victory of the tournament.

After losing to Toronto next, it

was decided that, since a first or second was impossible, to give their least experienced players a chance to play. Cornell, needing 45 points to net first won the match 46-17.

This manoeuvre prompted the disgruntled Toronto team to attempt to restrict platooning at future meets. A motion requiring the same six players to compete in all matches received little support, as it was pointed out that such a decision could not be made without first consulting teams in the eastern division.

The Sabre-teeth, though they fared rather poorly, returned to Waterloo confident that they will be going to the continentals. Six of their nine players had never faced other teams before, but will be ready when the same teams come to Waterloo in January.

## MUSIC

by Gabriel Dumont  
chevron staff

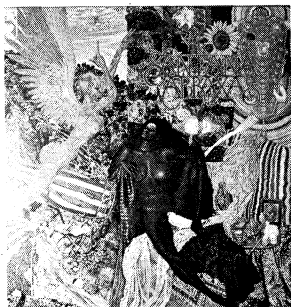
### ABRAXAS-SANTANA

*Abraxas* is by Santana and Santana stands alone. Having risen out of somewhere they have again come up with a great collection of musical compositions.

The same strong rhythm and beat as was found in their first album is on their second release. More melodious interpretations are heard, always being underlined by their latin rhythm. The only great departure from the standard seems to be in a Peter Green song, *Black magic woman*, a sort of bluesy number.

The songs which bring out their best sound and style on the album however are those written by members of the group. Songs like those on the second side are particularly well produced. Each of the cuts interacts with the next giving a sense of smoothness to the whole side.

*Abraxas* could be described as a concerto. Carlos Santana has brought together some of the finest musicians and together they have composed and express-



ed a most interesting style of sound. Its definite latin character makes it one of the most refreshing sounds on today's lucrative 'pop' music market.

The musicians, including Carlos Santana, Michael Carabelo and Alberto Gianquinto, all come on strong with their sound and are all excellent. Each member of the band exercises an individual musical ability and blends it all together to bring out the unique sound of Santana.

In comparison to their first album they have lessened the

really heavy beat for one of a lower key, volume wise anyway. They haven't however sacrificed the overall effect which was created in their first album. That is the latin rhythm.

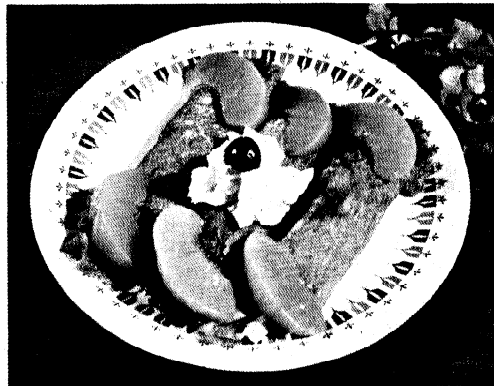
There is also a greater amount of instrumentation meaning of course less vocals which weren't always that great anyway. There can be found here however a few lyrics which are effective. The brief cut on side two, *El Nicoya* is sort of explanatory of their general style, being in the form of a chant.

Being a basically instrumental album it provides a more easy-listening mood. It also brings out their true interpretation of their musically inclined attitudes.

This album is an excellent change compared to most of the drive that comes from hip-capitalist record companies, particularly Columbia and Apple. This album is definitely one which should be ripped off from your local or foreign confectionary.

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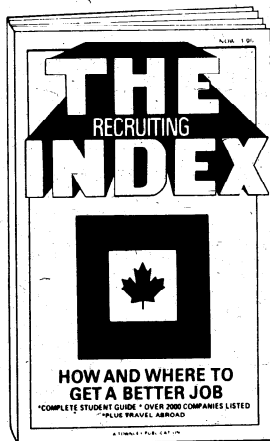
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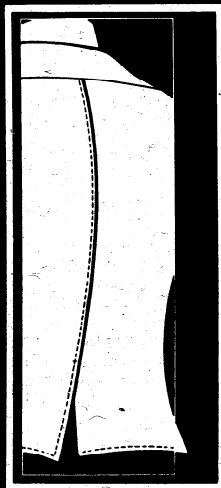
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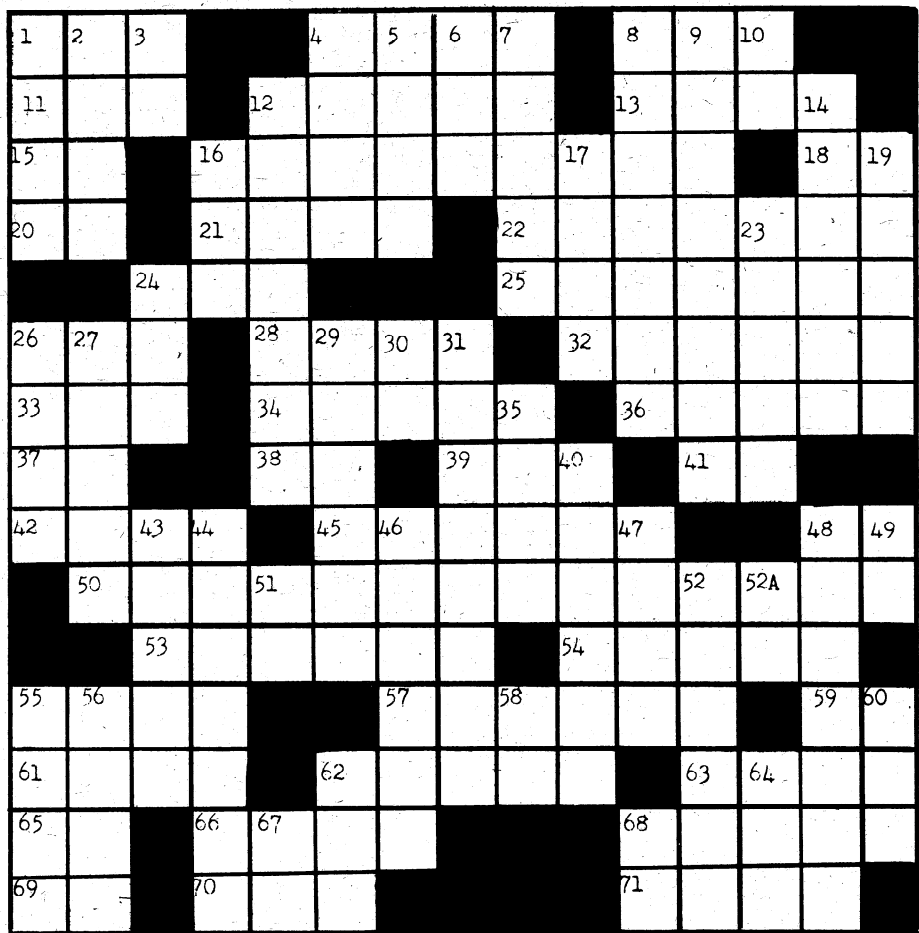
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## Chevron crossword puzzle



Across

1. Not in
4. T. in TW3
8. Made out of tree
11. Guess -----
12. Seldom recognized
13. Beggar's reward
19. Most easterly province (abbn)
16. Heads 35 down
18. Pacific union (abbn)
20. Former editor of the chevron (abbn)
21. Clean for -----
22. Baby frog
24. Gun an engine
25. Elementary school text
26. Is able
28. Can't find 55 down
32. Bad ones result in 1 across
33. Frequently (poetic)
34. Ontario region students' administrative council (abbn)
36. Situation
37. Baseball group (abbn)
38. Continent (abbn)
39. Kuwaitian national legion (abbn)
41. Speech pause
42. Street fighting men
45. James Cross, for example
48. Juicers therapists (abbn)

50. Resulted in police state (3 words)
53. Regret an action
54. Academics live in ivory ones
55. Not quite pornographic
57. Dog genre
59. -----the line
61. Old nationalists of southern california (abbn)
62. Wash lightly
63. Voices over
65. Therefore
66. United nations african developments
68. -----Chavez
69. 13th letter
70. Grass
71. Pick it, Wilson

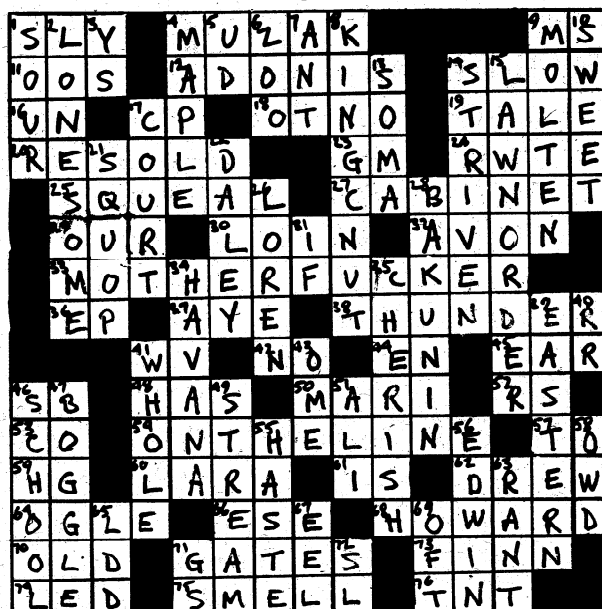
Down

1. Possesses
2. Ultra high frequencies (abbn)
3. Ontario's capitol (abbn)
4. Conjunction of comparison
5. Employ
6. Insect
7. Ripped off by knave of hearts
8. Bourgeois press' bastion of middle-class morality
9. Ancient spot (2 words)
10. Makes death traps (abbn)

12. U of W's oracle of journalistic truth
14. Organ near stomach
16. Makes light bulbs (abbn)
17. Association of american peach growers (abbn)
19. Poetic structure
23. Has lived longer
24. Royal naval training (abbn)
26. Defending homeland against american aggressors
27. A mistake (2 words)
28. Irritated honey maker
30. Manuscript (abbn)
31. Victim of devastating cyclone
35. Formerly canadian union of national trades (abbn)
40. Helped snatch Laporte
43. Heads' adversaries
44. Reason for Canada's national drunken brawl (2 words)

46. Rotten
47. Type of illumination
48. Gymnast
49. Preposition
51. Paid by the people to oppress the people for some of the people (abbn)
52. Haven for US military dissidents
- 52A. Owns most of world (abbn)
55. Hid in Montreal closet
56. Unknown
58. Eastern province (abbn)
60. North Saskatchewan reservation (abbn)
62. Psychologists subject
64. Keeps America's fighting boys entertained (abbn)
67. Negative reply
68. Canada steel (abbn)

## Last week's solution



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gun  
will  
travel

wire  
PET  
ottawa

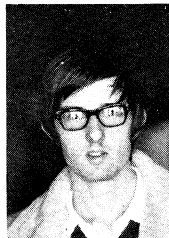
## What is your reaction to birth control?



**Ron Russel**  
geog 4  
Why not, it is logical. Unfortunately, it is not world wide.



**Katie Kemp**  
child psych 5  
I don't know . . . ?



**Larry Martin**  
arts 3  
It's good! There seems to be a lot more freedom of thought and expression and sex is one of them.



**Marg Campbell**  
soc 2  
I think it is good because population is a world wide problem. Too many kids aren't getting the attention they should. Around here, it depends on the circumstances.

**YoIn Rakowsky**  
soc 2

I'm not against it. A lot of people who take the pill are going to have sex whether the pill is there or not.



**Ruth Hipperson**  
soc 1

I think it is great. Sex is something free and natural and I think people shouldn't suffer for natural consequences that might occur.



**Jerry Kelly**  
math 2

I like it as long as she does.



**Barb Manelka**  
math 1

I guess it depends on the individual. If their conscience is clear, then I guess it is all right but I don't adgree with it because we have no right to take life before it is conceived and the potential is there.



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### U of T wants elite post

TORONTO (CUP) - E.E. Stewart, Ontario's Deputy Minister of University Affairs, strongly disagrees with the request made by the university of Toronto for a higher level of government financial support than that of the other provincial universities.

Stewart aimed one remark at J.T. Wilson, Principal of U of T's Erindale College, who has said Ontario must "find some means of promoting excellence and favouring some Universities over others". Stewart said that point of view was "elitist", and emphasizes the institution rather than the individual.

Claude Bissell, U of T Administration President, presented the brief which asked for more money to the committee On University Affairs. He told the committee that U of T faces "an institutional crisis more profound and more disturbing than any in our history", because of its money problems. The report said that if the extra money is not granted U of T's reputation and high standard of excellence could not be maintained. He said the multiversity is faced with "eliminating some divisions unless all are to slip to mediocrity."

U OF T's Dean of Arts and Science, Albert Allen, said that while the morale of the faculty is high professors "get extremely depressed when they go around the country and see what seems to be luxurious surroundings in other universities."

The government now grants over 82 per cent of U OF T operating costs.

Besides Stewart's reaction to the brief, Canadian Press recorded another. A Queen's University official laughed at U OF T's claim to be the best, and more deserving of money than the other ontario universities. "Here at Queen's we will probably take them with a grain of salt", the spokesman said.

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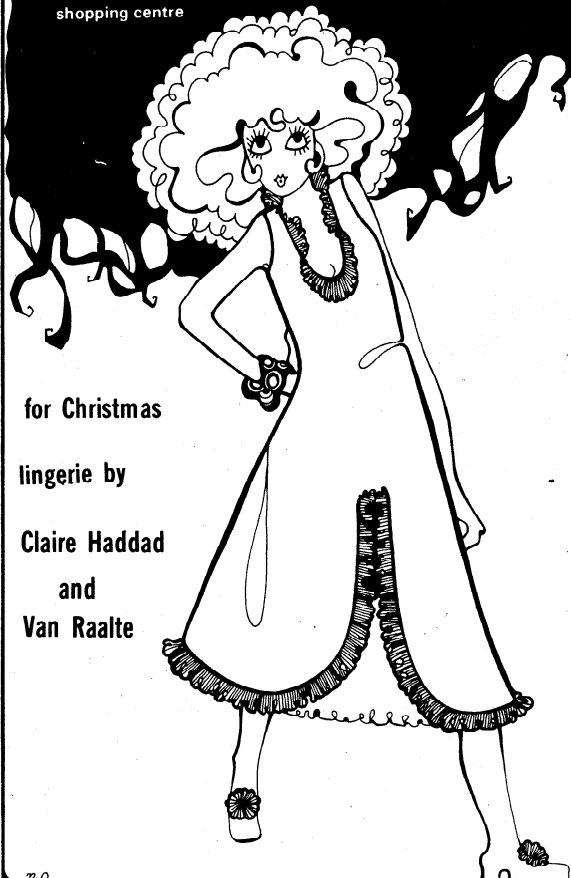
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# Strikes, lockouts summary

There were more industrial work stoppages and man-days lost in Canada during October than in comparison with October 1969 the Canada Department of Labour reported today.

Work stoppages in October 1970 totalled 77, compared with 112 in October 1969. There were four more work stoppages during October than in September of this year.

This brought the total of work stoppages in the first ten months of 1970 to 388 resulting in a loss of 6,647,460 man-days. The number of work stoppages from January to October 1969 was 444, resulting in a loss of 7,191,740 man-days.

The total time loss by all work stoppages during October was 780,070 man-days, or 54 man-days for every 10,000 man-days worked by non agricultural paid workers.

In September of this year, for every 10,000 man-days worked, there were 45 man-days lost, and

in October 1969 the ratio was 76 man-days.

An analysis by industry of all work stoppages during October shows one in mining, 46 in manufacturing, eight in construction, two in transportation and utilities, seven in trade and 11 in services and two in public administration.

During October, 28 strikes ended and 21 began. At November 1, there were 49 stoppages involving

about 34,370 workers; at the same date last year there were 63 work stoppages involving 21,520 workers.

The breakdown of work stoppages by jurisdiction was: Nova Scotia, six; New Brunswick, two; Quebec, 19; Ontario 28; Saskatchewan, two; Alberta, two; British Columbia, 17. There was one work stoppage in the federal jurisdiction.

## BC style politics

VANCOUVER (CUP)—"Give them that old time religion" was the message at the annual convention of the B. C. Social Credit League convention held here over the weekend.

The delegates, representing the ruling B.C. party, gave overwhelming approval to a resolution to preserve the teaching of the bible, the lord's prayer and the ten

commandments in the province's schools.

"The lack of teaching children about Jesus Christ and the world of god is behind all the trouble today," one delegate announced.

"There's too many communist teachers in our schools discrediting the bible, shouted another.

"We have professors from Russia, I know, and they are brainwashing our youngsters," said another delegate.

Besides backing the truth, Social Credit also voted for immigration restrictions on people entering Canada who might become welfare recipients as well as approving a motion urging the federal government not to ease drug laws.

A motion calling for the outlawing of strikes and lockouts was defeated, however, when labor minister Leslie Peterson pointed out that "the only countries which have done so are communist countries, and they are not particularly good examples to follow."

## Jamaican barred from US while en route to Canada

TORONTO (CUP)—Trevor Munroe, a Jamaican political scientist scheduled to take part in an international teach-in last weekend, was barred by American officials from making a 15-minute stop at Miami airport on his way to Toronto.

Munroe, who was unable to book a direct flight from the West Indies to Toronto, would have had to switch planes at the American

airport, which would have taken only 15 minutes, said a spokesman for the teach-in.

The Jamaican is a teacher in the faculty of government at the University of West Indies, and one of the founding members of Abeng, a radical weekly newspaper which has now become defunct.

There was no indication immediately forthcoming from American officials for their action.



Some of uniwat's more aggressive chauvinists began practicing monday and wednesday for confrontation with Pierre Elliot Trudeau over the denial of their civil liberties. The point they are trying to make is that they don't like dictators.

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# The iron lord of an iron ring...

by Susan Reisler  
adapted from CUI

NATO WAS CREATED in 1949 because the political leaders in the United States and some in Europe wanted to build up a military force in Europe to protect their business interests from being taken over by any possible force. NATO remains on the continent to ensure that there will be governments that are in accord with the American needs.

The only way America could get its own people and Canadians to consider establishing more bases was to present them with a huge red scare of a so-called communist conspiracy to take over the world. With the threat of communism, ever looming on the horizons, the U.S. was able to mobilize considerable support for its weapon: NATO.

## No basis for "fear"

While Europeans, Canadians, Americans, all people, were being warned that the communists wanted to take over the world and they had reason to fear communist aggression in their own countries, the fact is that the USSR was totally wiped out by the war.

Industrially, the Soviet Union lagged far behind the U.S. Its steel production was where the US level had been in 1913. Its military manpower after the war was reduced to 2.9 million, with long and potentially hostile borders in Europe, the Middle and Far East. The U.S. maintained 1.5 million men with no potentially hostile borders and with access to the atomic bomb which Russia did not have.

George Kennan, State Department official and one of the prime authors of U.S. Cold War policy, has said that "the image of a Stalinist Russia poised and yearning to attack the west, and deterred only by our possession of atomic weapons, was largely a creation of the western imagination."

But the alliance was set up anyway.

\* \* \*

Portugal, at the insistence of the U.S. was one of the original members. Portugal maintains a classical fascist regime. But Portugal is strategically important in terms of the United States desires to have military bases around the world. Further, Gulf Oil has huge investments in Angola, a Portuguese colony.

With full support of NATO, Portugal manages to carry on wars with its colonies in Africa in an attempt to make them submit to its dictatorship. Portugal would be financially and technically incapable of carrying on its racist domination of the African colonies without NATO's military and economic support.

## Forces submission

In Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, Portugal carries on a gruelling campaign to force the Africans into submission. NATO gives full support to Portugal and NATO military equipment is what the Portuguese use to keep the natives down.

As a French military review has commented, "owing to the presence of the Portuguese and as long as the Portuguese remain there the Portuguese positions in Africa are safe and as such they are of great significance to the west. It is therefore

obvious that the west serves its own cause if it supports Portugal's efforts in Africa."

Portugal is not the only example of NATO supporting fascist regimes. After the Korean war, NATO admitted two more members, Turkey and Greece. Turkey persecutes people for religious reasons; Greece maintains a fascist military dictatorship. But both countries are militarily important to the United States.

Spain has also been involved in NATO although not a member of the alliance. Though the US was unable to get Spain admitted, Spain is now linked to most of the NATO member countries by various bilateral treaties.

## Where fits Canada?

It is difficult to fit Canada into the picture, precisely because Canada plays such a minimal role in the alliance. She is only important in that she can provide more military support for NATO because the country is economically better off (or at least was at the end of the war), than the other European members.

The control the US has over all NATO countries is powerful. The U.S. is able to dictate to the countries the amount of money each one should spend on military needs; if the country does not go along, the US can refuse foreign aid. Like the USSR and the Warsaw pact countries, the US is able to make or break the economy of each of its satellites within the structures of a market economy.

Charles Marshall, the liaison man in Canada between the government and NATO HQ in Brussels, said that NATO had provided a very real function in Europe — acting as a physical barrier behind which the western European countries could rebuild after the second world war.

He saw NATO as a force that acted as a deterrent to the expected communist aggression from outside the borders of those countries. But, he said, over the years, the US and the Soviets seem to be sharing much in common.

"There is a very important and positive development to be seen in the gradual identification of the common interests of the USSR and the USA, he says. "It's both very important and at the same time a little frightening. People are concerned that if these two got together they could organize the world between them. This is another reason why countries like Canada and those in Europe put a lot of store by NATO, because it is a mechanism for encouraging the US to sort of not to go it alone, entirely in terms of their relationship with the Soviet Union.

"There is a kind of nagging fear that the US might make a deal with the Soviet Union that might not serve the interests of the rest of the members. NATO helps to diffuse this problem and helps the smaller countries to bring a lot of the problem to the attention of the US."

## U.S. doesn't listen

Although Marshall outlines some of the very real problems that all countries in the world face when they are at the mercy of the big powers, he is wrong when he says that small countries can bring their fears to the attention of the US.

Policy for NATO is first formed in the US and then brought to the other countries for approval, which is rarely refused. This is a form of political blackmail that the US maintains over the other countries. The basic purpose of the alliance system is to guarantee the US a significant role of de-

termining European policy, and significant influence over the policy of member states.

If NATO were dissolved, the US would lose a major area of influence in the most important front line defence against the "spread of communism."

The US has strengthened its position considerably since the organization was formed 21 years ago. They are now responsible for the supreme allied command over all the forces of NATO. The position at the top has always been held by an American general.

Although Marshall strongly denied that NATO would directly intervene in the internal problems of countries, saying it would mean the end of the alliance, the US has established a policy of direct military intervention into the internal affairs of countries in the western hemisphere if they show a tendency to move towards socialism and communism. The US says it will permit no more Cubas.

With the world in turmoil, governments being toppled and national liberation movements being formed, it is difficult to see what NATO will be doing in the future.

Publicly, NATO tells us, they are attempting to establish some form of peaceful co-existence between east and west, now that Europe has recovered economically. However, if we look closely at what is taking place, it seems that NATO is supporting several oppressive military regimes.

According to Marshall, NATO troops would never be used in a domestic situation. Yet in both France and Italy, NATO justifies large standing armies.

## The Roman Dream

And in the final analysis, it's the United States that controls and directs those armies. As John Kennedy said, the United States looks upon itself as responsible for the maintenance of freedom around the world. British historian Arnold Toynbee says:

"... America is today the leader of a world-wide anti-revolutionary movement in defense of vested interests. She now stands for what Rome stood for; Rome consistently supported the rich against the poor in all foreign communities that fell under her sway, and since the poor, so far have always and everywhere been far more numerous than the rich, Rome's policy made for inequality, for injustice and for the least happiness of the greatest number. America's decision to adopt Rome's role has been deliberate, if I have gauged right."

And Canada's future is now inextricably tied by the knots of capitalism to that of the U.S.

\* \* \*

"I happen to believe", said Pierre Elliot Trudeau in 1969, "that culture in North America are more menaced, more strongly threatened by internal disorders, than by external pressures. In a very real sense we are not threatened by the ideologies of communism or fascism or even by atomic bombs and international ballistic missiles but by the threat from two-thirds of the world's population that go to bed hungry each night, and by the large fractions of North American society who do not find fulfillment in it."

\* \* \*

"The continuation of NATO is vital to Canada's security." — Mitchell Sharp, 1969.

P.E. Trudeau is a millionaire and Prime Minister of Canada. Mitchell Sharp was vice-president of BRASCAN from 1958 to 1962 and is now minister of external affairs. BRASCAN is Canada's largest overseas investor and exploiter, and the largest privately owned company in Brazil.

# ...and the cocktails of diplomatic PR.

by Liz Willick

On October 16—just sixteen hours after the war measures act came into effect—a group of ten Canadian student journalists began a ten-day tour of NATO headquarters and Canadian armed forces bases in Europe. The trip was jointly sponsored by the department of external affairs and the NATO information service. The reports on this and the following page are from articles written of the experience by Liz Willick, a member of the national staff of the Canadian university press, Andy Michalski (of the Pro Tem—a CUP paper).

**"NINE FREE DAYS** in Europe," they said. "Yeah, at the expense of the Canadian people via the ruling class," we said—scrambling for our passports. "Shame on you," said the Carillon in frowning ten point crown. "Up the ass of the ruling class," we chanted. "We won't be co-opted."

It had been a hectic week of trying to analyse the tremors shuddering across the border from Quebec (funny how most of us anglos never really noticed that border before).

Then we were standing hairily before a worried looking commissionaire in parliament hill's east block (home of the CRISIS CENTER). We hadn't of course, noticed the troops, camouflaged to fade into the woodwork of civil service Ottawa in their green fatigues, leafy helmets and submachine guns.

A few calls into the bowels of the now thoroughly-contipated beast convinced the little man that we were not about to make off with P.M. Pete, and we proceeded to our pre-briefing briefing.

"Harumph," said the NATO handbook, "The parties to this treaty...are determined to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

by Andy Michalski (York university at Glendon)

**"...t**he uncontrollable stares that greeted the motley crew of editors had its gradations. The rooms of colonels and generals exhibited gaping mouths, drooped cigars, and hurried talk.

The rooms of diplomats revealed half exposed mouths, drooped cigarettes and hushed whispers.

The current topic of conversation was indeed the present Canadian crisis. What was amazing, was the reaction—to the journalists' condemnation of the war-time measures act.

While the diplomats scurried behind their "faith" in the Trudeau government, and the delegation to NATO scoffed at "so-called injustices", it was the brutally frank military that were the first to agree with the dangers that the act would have for those caught in the middle. They fully realized that the act left far too much power in the hands of the police. Politics does make strange bedfellows.

For the first time, I discovered there was a difference in the international military.

The American colonel with his bald head talked at length about 'The South' and the communist threat. The Briton with his trim, dark mustache talked about how he had stayed in the army to preserve peace in Europe. The Canadian agreed that selling arms to Portugal and Greece was bad, but that "we're all out for our own selfish interests anyhow."

It was actually quite amazing that the two groups—the journalists and NATO people—got along so well. The university journalists could not argue in specific cases of history. And the NATO people had no concept of a philosophy of a society.

Neither group dwelt on niceties of the day but rather

"Wait," we cried, our intelligence wounded. "What about Greece?" (and, we might have added Portugal and Turkey... and Canada?)

"Wait," we cried, our intelligence wounded. "What about Greece?" (and, we might have added "Well," said Mr. Marshall, Canadian head of NATO in Ottawa, "Perhaps we can't throw stones any more after the government action this morning. After all, they've rounded up 300 Canadian citizens and put them under detention without recourse to established modes of justice.

"Although Greece is a situation we abhor, the interests of the Greek people as opposed to the Greek government would not be served by expelling them. After all, we're not protecting the Greek government but the Greek people."

But, replied the handbook, "Since the organization of the North Atlantic Treaty is not supra-national, all decisions taken are the expressions of the *collective will of the member governments*." (their emphasis)

Are the governments, then, the country or the people? Even Mr. Marshall knows better than that.

"Internal security is not a part of the subject matter of the treaty," explained Mr. Marshall.

And then, still pondering the rhetoric/reality split, we were hustled off for cholera shots, which as it turned out were quite unnecessary.

Finally, at Uplands military terminal (where, earlier in the day, the maritime members of the excursion were ordered to remove themselves from where they happened to be by invisible gun-wielding camouflage troops—or risk getting shot by the RCMP), we were given a gay sendoff by an air force major:

"What's brown and comes from the back of a Buffalo?" Answer: "Paratroops".

Eventually, having been weighed, stamped, tag-

exchanged statements in policy. In the end, the students accepted what 40 or more years of socialization does to people. The NATO people merely wondered what was happening back home.

**"I understand..."(?)**

There was the regular funny incident. Each briefing officer, trying so hard to show he understood us, began by saying that he had children—a couple at university—and he understood what we were going through.

Each expected that the group, if anything would have laughed at him. Controlling their disgust, each sat with a straight, muffled face. The officer, briefly confused, would then go on to explain the roles of guarding "people like you" from the communists.

Meanwhile, at Lahr, West Germany, the troops were drinking "to the communist threat, may it keep our boys employed."

Far more concerned with day-to-day existence, they were enjoying their stay. With their dollars, Canadian corporals in Porsches could scoot by a hapless French colonel struggling in his little 'Deux Cheveaux.

Furthermore, the climate was preferable in Germany to that in Canada. The thought of home postings brought shudders that made the threat seem like an exile to Siberia.

This small town of 23,000 was now deluged with 5,000 Canadians (and their dependants). Part of that number was made up of single members of the royal 22nd regiment. Naturally they insisted on giving us a raucous 'going over' most of which was directed towards the two female members of the group.

Life—as we had to admit—was quite enjoyable there. Most people seemed to quite enjoy this business of protecting us from the communist threat. It would appear to be quite a soft job.

ged, sorted, identified and classified, we found our way on to the plane.

Neil from the Argosy Weekly beatifically grinning through it all, watching the revving circles of the props through the window and the acid-flashing red of the running lights against the night sky.

Randy (from the Muse) and Sue (Manitoba) communed atop the life raft in centre fuselage. A few of our number, heads and feet planted firmly on the ground, slept.

Bill and I rapped all night trying to co-ordinate the reality of the war measures act, our paranoia, the unreality of the plane full of military personnel, and our fight to Europe complete with seditious literature and treasonous thoughts — and Quebec under martial law below.

Glimpses of London through various windows. Five hours of plane stations, subway stations, train stations, and taxis. Surfaced for a minute in Trafalgar Square amongst the pigeons to pick up tickets for Brussels. All I wanted was a can, but they wouldn't even take the chains off the door at Canada House, let alone allow us inside. "Security meeting happening here", we were told.

Before the Brussels flight, we were halfheartedly searched for weapons or bombs.

Hotel Splendid, Brussels. Every molecule rattled whenever a train went by (often).

## An amusing toy

To a Canadian naval commander, I am a pet little female communist ("You must argue with this one."), as red as the Kremlin, but nicer to look at. To the Canadian ambassador I am an amusing toy with a degree of debating skill and an approach that gives him a chance to play diplomacy in an unusual and rather pleasantly different way. I remind a Canadian air force general of his daughter, so he buys me dinner.

**But the veneer of western upper class diplomacy is almost impossible for an outsider to penetrate. One never knows what is real or honest or sincere, yet I presume that many of them have so assimilated the rules of the game that they have no other reality.**

Individual initiative really seems to be quite impossible. Security of place in the hierarchy is totally dependent on one's superior. Ultimately, as Campbell said, the superior for the Canadian group is Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the Canadian government.

One member of the staff confided that hours were sometimes bad because it was inadvisable to leave a social function before one's superior.

Another said that, "Canada is as completely irrelevant to NATO as NATO is to Canada," then cautioned me not to tell anyone. He also pointed out that NATO headquarters would continue to function precisely as it does now, even if totally cut off from communication with the outside world.

Not politics as life here; but as life style. Politics as game. What is real is not. What is unreal is real.

As far as I could see, there is an incredible amount of skill and energy expended in assessing who and what the people are who have a measure of control over one's life. And then one works one's ass off making sure that that power is used in one's favor.

\*continued over page

\*from previous page

Due to conflicting world views (any other explanation would take pages) communication between us and them was quite impossible.

At one point, having wended our way through and around eight security guards, we found ourselves in the hallowed inner sanctum of the committee on the challenges of modern society. The men in the dark suits around the big table with the translating machinery stopped talking to stare at the gross intrusion of these unsightly creatures. The secretary jumped up to throw us out.

The committee is unclassified and open to the public. We were told that had we applied six months ago, we might have been allowed to stay.

At one briefing, the present state of Europe was explained as being one of "no internal troubles really; NATO has contributed to peace, stability and absence of fear in Europe."

We sighed, wondering what had become of Ireland and England and France and Italy and Greece.

The politicians told us NATO's function today as opposed to what it was twenty years ago, is primarily one of political co-operation and exchange.

### Violence not likely

We were told that "in the prevailing international atmosphere of detente, the Soviet Union has been increasing its military in parallel with economic growth, which is decreasing since the fifties. The possibility of the use of violence against any of the NATO countries has receded."

Ambassador Campbell said that there was a "process of the two ideologies of NATO and the Warsaw pact converging," theirs being "the state above the individual," versus ours of "the individual above the state - with one or two aberrations which are not all that exaggerated."

He and Marshall agreed that the organization "will and should pass in time when the reasons for which it was created (primary security) have disappeared."

The military, as we soon found out, tend to disagree with all that.

Still, by the time we got to the supreme

headquarters allied powers, Europe (SHAPE), we found it a welcome relief. They had at least a limited ability to say what they meant—usually to the effect that the great iron fist of Russia was hanging precariously over western Europe's head, and if they try anything they'll be sorry—but for Christ's sake, don't give them an extra inch by cutting back anywhere.

We were told how many kilometres of gas and water piping there are in SHAPE Village, and shown, from a bus, the schools (one american, one international) the bowling center, shopping plaza, youth center, and theater (which shows films only in english). Nine thousand people and 400 buildings live there.

Nine of us (Nato had claimed one casualty) sat in the middle of an empty auditorium for a slide show briefing on the might of the russian military machine.

"I apologize for showing a Russian submarine off the coast of your country. Of course, this is only for illustrative purposes... they could be anywhere."

There are three military responses to any aggression, we learned: "direct offence, deliberate escalation, or general nuclear response".

Back at NATO, we had been told that the function of the alliance under attack was not to bargain "space for time" at the risk of decreasing NATO'S territorial sphere of influence. At SHAPE they pointed out that this procedure would be necessary since if negotiation failed, NATO would "not have much hope of lasting out for long under conventional warfare conditions," and would have to choose the second course, "deliberate escalation".

### The case of Portugal

Campbell had denied that Portugal receives any material benefit from NATO for her subjection of african colonies in Angola and Mozambique. NATO, after all doesn't interfere in internal matters of that sort. The SHAPEmen at least admitted that Portugal gets "technical knowledge and training assistance".

No mention was made of the complicated process whereby canadian and ameri-

can arms and planes have been turning up in Angola on the side of the Portuguese (chevron, nov. 20), except to say that the international travel of arms was hardly something NATO could control.

After asking for an equivalent briefing on the might of the american military machine and being referred to the Warsaw pact, we had cocktails with a colonel, seven generals and a couple of majors. Which wasn't a bad score for nine scruffy college editors. Apparently our fame for the "occupation" of the CCMS chambers had preceded us.

It was interesting to note that at NATO the politicians generally looked down on the military (Marshall in Ottawa talked about "sabre-rattlers") At SHAPE, the military looked down on the politicians. Technically the politicians control and direct the military. But then, the military control and direct the guns.

We left NATO and Brussels tired, frustrated and with little regret. It's difficult relating to people for whom the world is black and white (or red and blue?) to the extent that anything you attempt to say that's at all relevant makes you an apologist for the Soviet Union.

We arrived at the canadian forces base in Lahr, West Germany just in time for dinner at the mess. Sue and I made the mistake of wearing short skirts, and had to run the gauntlet of some very heavy male chauvinism in the foodline.

Generally we managed to relax and enjoy ourselves. For the first time we were meeting a few of the men who make the military machine run, and finding them quite human.

We received briefings on how three thousand foreign military people can relate to a small german town with a minimum of friction. We were talking to men with a job to do as best they could.

### Great to see Germany

As one helicopter pilot explained, "The people in Brussels provide the justifications. Our's not to reason why. We just do our job. I don't think the Russians are about to attack us. I'm here because I

enjoy it. Flying helicopters isn't work. Great way to see Germany."

We crawled around on a CR-104 starfighter, and peered through artillery-sighting equipment, had a ride in a centurion tank and an armored troop carrier, took pictures with assorted fists and peace signs, and bought alcohol and cigarettes and cameras at disgustingly low prices at the base exchange.

At night we went pub crawling, drank good german beer and ate fine german food. We danced in americanized discotheques with german disc jockeys who spoke german and sounded american and played all our old hits from straight rock and roll to heavy rock about a year old.

We talked to a number of young canadian soldiers and dependents in our travels (there's one canadian for every three Germans in Lahr)

One was awaiting court martial for possession of hash and told us about dope in the ranks (lots). Another talked about black marketing cigarettes and booze from the PX, and equipment from elsewhere. Several said they had joined at sixteen to get away from home and high school and were now just awaiting discharge.

One explained that the american forces are "in shitty shape" because of the racial tensions and the draft. The canadian forces, he said, have a higher feeling of esprit de corps and a good deal of pride in their organization. Senior officers kept telling us how the canadian units come off first or second in the international NATO competition manoeuvres.

We bumped into more canadian national consciousness over there in four days than in four years back home. Whether or not they believe the NATO justifications for their presence there makes little difference. What they do and where and when is still dictated by the inhumans at NATO and SHAPE and by Pierre Elliot Trudeau, our very own Spiro Agnew.

However, one drunken young fellow of twenty-one insisting as he draped himself around my shoulders, "Tell them it's all a farce. Just tell them it's a big fuckin' farce."

Which is what I've tried to do.



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Anyone for a little action! Just take a look at this fall's intramural basketball and hockey leagues. They are without a doubt, going to complete one of the closest as well as the most interesting seasons this school has seen at the competitive level.

basketball PE & Rec defeated Science 58-35, both teams previously tied for first place, to finish on top with 8 points. Upper Eng who last week had 5 points, defeated Upper Math 18-18 and slipped into the second playoff spot with 7 points one ahead of third place Science. In the Residence League it was St. Jeromes over Renison 52-26, leaving St. Jeromes undefeated in first place with 10 points, followed by St. Paul's who were topped by E. Studies 25-23. E. Studies win left them on top in the league undefeated with 10 points. The second place spot will be filled by Lower Math or St. Paul's who are tied with 6 points, but were unable to play on Monday night because of faulty netting. Playoff spots in the Village League were decided when V2-NW defeated V2-NW 30-26. Both teams finished with 8 points but V2-SE takes 1st place due to the outcome of this week's game. Winter-finals action in this league begins Monday November 14 at 7:00 pm in the main gym, with PE & Rec vs St. Paul's College, the first game of an exciting night of basketball.

Now if you thought the basketball league was close, you better hold your breath again because we have a hockey playoff that you won't believe. Last night the game of the week proved to be an upset for the Plumbers when inconspicuous PE & Rec tied them in a very close battle. The Grads who have not been beaten since 1968 came from behind to score a late last period goal to tie that honour from the PE & Rec club. However the tie wasn't that the jocks needed to put them into the -second playoff not ahead of the Grads who are wished for the season. PE & Rec will play the 1st place team from

Faculty league when quarter-  
final action begins on tuesday  
ember 1st at Queensmount  
ena. Positions in the Lower  
ague will not be determined  
il sunday night since Arts,  
Eng and E. Studies standing  
th points 5, 4 and 3 respective-  
all play this week to complete  
eir league for playoff positions.  
e Engineers play the second  
ace team in the Residence  
ague who will be either Rem-  
on or St. Pauls depending  
the outcome of the Renison  
d Co-op game on sunday night.  
-N who should beat V1-E and  
ish first in their league play  
e second place Lower Faculty  
am. Another interesting Vil-  
e Game will have been  
e V1-W, V1-S game for second  
ot. The winner plays St.  
romes on tuesday night in  
e first game which begins at  
10 pm.

I think it's important to note that throughout this season the college teams have continually dominated the limelight of intramurals and their teams have been contenders in every league. Without exception their fans have supported them to the hilt particularly at crucial times. Next week there will be crucial games not only for the colleges, but also for the Village Arms and Upper and Lower

Your support of these games can create the excitement and enjoyment which all of the players, who have practiced and played hard this season, so rightly deserve. If you would like information on game times or locality it is available through your intramural rep or the intramural office in the athletic complex. Your support may make the difference! St. Jeromes and St. Pauls or Renison fans will be there. Will You?

The men's singles squash tournament has Walt Finden a math grad playing Ian Montgomery from Upper math in the finals. This match should be completed some day next week to determine our fall champion. Twenty-four persons took part in the tournament with the Grads accumulating the most Townson points. Fryer points for this tournament will be decided after the final match has been played. Montgomery advanced to the finals by defeating Jim Totten another math grad in a very close match while Walt Finden outmatched a tough Village North competitor Doug McLean.

In another racket tournament, for the school championship in men's singles badminton, Wayne Sass from Lower Math and Kas Trejgo a V2-SE participant will be competing. They overpowered their opponents in semi-finals play which took place on Wednesday November 18th. Sass defeated Bruce Walker from V1-N in a match which lasted all three games of a two out of three set. (8-15, 15-8, 15-8) to advance to the semi-finals against David Geen, V2-SE whom he beat 15-3, 15-5. Kas Trejgo on the other hand advanced to the semifinals in two straight games 15-6, 15-6 over Ameen Karmally, Lower Math. He then continued his string of victories in this single elimination tournament by taking two games from Den Story V1-W - 15-5, 15-6. Sass and Trejgo will play their final set to determine this fall's singles champion. Total participation for the tournament was fifty-seven, with St. Jeromes picking up twenty-one townson points. Lower Math has the most fryer points to date, but their position may change pending to completion of the tournament.

On Tuesday evening, the Athena badminton team travelled to London to compete with the strong university of Western Ontario squad. The final results of the matches were indicative of the close play in the games.

The Athenas captured the two singles events with Ellen Hunter easily defeating Karen Lake, 11-0, 11-2, in the first singles. The second singles went to Maggie Cunningham over Holly Child 11-4 and 11-8.

The Athenas lost two hard fought doubles matches. The first doubles match saw Carmen Cozzarini and Luella Swallow of Western beat Maureen Smith and Nancy Macdonald 15-9, 14-17 and 15-9. The second doubles had Celia Macdonald and Ann Patterson defeating Marion Oickin and Meredith Snye 11-15, 15-5 and 15-6.

Tuesday, the university of Waterloo women's volleyball team defeated the university of Western Ontario team at Thames Hall, London.

This is the first time in their five year history that the Athenas have beaten Western in volleyball. To add to the victory, this contest was a WITCA league match and should place us at the top of the western section of the WITCA three league home and home round robin.

The Athenas controlled the play throughout with a strong and varied attack. The first game opened with the Athenas taking an 8-0 lead and eventually winning it 15-9.

This was repeated in the second game and the girls won this one 15-6. It was only in the third game that the Western lasses showed any competition and took an early lead of 4-2. This was short lived though, as our team ran up a 15-7 finish.

The key to the three wins were enthusiasm and aggressiveness. Next friday, the Athenas play their final game of the term when they meet the Windsor club at 7:00 pm.

The action from the broomball scene has been fast and heavy since this reporter last was at the scene.

The most startling change was in the c division, where an up Aardvark squad led by the mighty 'P' took the Jocks by the score of 2-0. This disgrace to the Jocks was attributed to the early hour of the day that the contest was played. Otis, the club spokesman claimed that the game was especially scheduled so that game time would coincide with the opening of city pubs and so the team had to play dry. Irregardless, the Jocks now slip in the rankings to the number two position behind the red hot Aardvarks.

In the other divisions, the clean sweepers are still sliding to their division title. Most interesting thing to note, is that the opposition has had little success using the tactic of roughing up and thereby silencing the sweepers big gun Burt Lauren.

The b division still belongs to the Furri Freaks who somehow manage to squeak by their opposition. Team captain Rick Page maintains that the low scores are only a trick to try and get the opposition overconfident. I'm inclined to agree, after watching their decisive 3-0 win last firday.

A late report to this desk, from an informed source has told me that the Klean Sweepers are in danger of losing their first game. With only a few minutes to go in the game, the rough and tough Village team of Ken Beatty has a four goal lead. Earlier in this report I mentioned that other opponents had not had success in winning after roughing up the sweepers' top player Lauren. But tonight a tough check from one of the fairer sex has laid the prolific scorer low and his team seems to be floundering without him on the ice leadership.

As this desk has always said it's a poor team that puts all its eggs in one burko.

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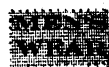
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Theatre of the Arts  
Free Admission

# Hoopsters hot at Western

Waterloo Athenas romped to a big win last night with an impressive 65-19 victory over Western. It was the first game this year in which the Athenas really displayed their old aggressiveness which has been such a well known feature of their game.

Waterloo pressed to death the white and purple team from London, stealing the ball a total of 26 times. The press combined with strong shooting in the first half enabled the Athenas to build up a 48-10 lead by half-time.

Western seemed completely baffled by the aggressive Waterloo attack as they were only able to manage a total of 44 shots for the entire game.

Waterloo slowed its pace in the second half as Western tightened up their zone forcing the Athenas to seek the outside shot. Fortunpoor that Waterloo's smaller shooting percentage in the second half didn't really effect the win.

High scorer for the game was "Chuck" Shaule with 12 followed by Patty Bland and Mary Ann Gaskin each with 11. Susan "Calvin" Murphy did an impressive job on the boards as did Mary Ann Krzyzanowski and Patty Bland. Now that Athenas have played 3 league and 2 exhibition games, it would be a good time to describe them to you.

The team at present consists of 15 girls, 7 returnees and 8 new players. Of these, 4 will be lost to co-op work terms at Christmas while another former Athena will be coming back from one. Despite this massive rebilling coach Sally Kemp is confident that the fine potential of the girls will result in another great season for the team. The following stretches, taken from players' histories practice sessions and games will present a more detailed picture of the individual members.

Veteran Athenas:  
Jane Liddell - a 5'9" centre and captain of the team. Strong on rebounding and stealing the ball although not yet scoring as well this year as last.

Sue Murphy - 5'8" forward and one of the team's leading scorers. Outstanding on rebounding and ball stealing.

Patty Bland - 5'7" forward one of the top scorers is definitely an asset to the team in all respects.

Ann Gaskin - 5'7" forward - candidate for the team's Gold Watch Club, this being her sixth year with the Athenas. Plays guard and forward - very adept at ball handling and scoring. Always a steady, reliable player.

Charlotte Shaule - one of the team's most aggressive players despite being only 5'4" tall. Plays guard usually excellent at ball-handling and checking and is a leading scorer. Definitely adds spark to any game.

Gail MacPherson - 5'5" guard has been good but hasn't hit last year's form yet. Has a lot of spirit and is a good defensive player.

Jan Meyer - 5'3" guard. Plays aggressive defense, is a good ball-handler.

Newcomers  
Liz Carson - 5'2" guard - very fast, handles the ball well and is excellent at checking. Expected to be a key defensive player fairly soon.

Yonna Luypaert - 5'9" forward. Played for Glendale High in Tillsonburg, a top team in high-school basketball. Strong on rebounding, ball-stealing.

Judy Cronin - 5'7" forward. Has an impressive long shot

and works well under the basket. Her first year with the Athena basketball team although she is no stranger to intercollegiate teams. Mary-Anne Krzyzanowski - 5'8"

Plays well in centre position, using her height to her advantage and with more experience working with the team is bound to become an asset. Also an aggressive rebounder.

Liz Saunders - tallest at 6'. Has an outstanding record as centre for Hammaraskjold High in Thunder Bay. Unfortunately has been unable to play so far due to an ankle injury in preseason training.

Brenda Eckhardt - 5'2" guard. Has the potential and with a little more work and experience should come along well. Susie Killough - 5'7" guard. Thinks well on the court and moves the ball adeptly. Marleen Grolman - 5'7" guard.

Has a lot of enthusiasm and ability, plays well in scrimmages and with a little more experience should come along well in varsity games.


In general, the team runs well and moves the ball very well, often running circles around their opponents. They play a strong man-to-man defense with a high record for stolen balls. Unfortunately though, the percentages of accuracy in their shots are rather low and decidedly needs improvement.

The Athenas still have a lot of work to do but they have everything that is necessary to take the league championship. On december 4 at 7:30 pm their strength will be tested by Windsor Lancerettes. These two traditional rivals have a habit of splitting on league games and facing each other for the league championship. Last year Windsor took it from Waterloo by six points.



Peter Wilkinson, the chevron

Guelph resorted to many such tactics as they tried to stop the high flying Warriors in last Saturdays league opener. Warriors went on to an 8-1 victory. See story on page 21.



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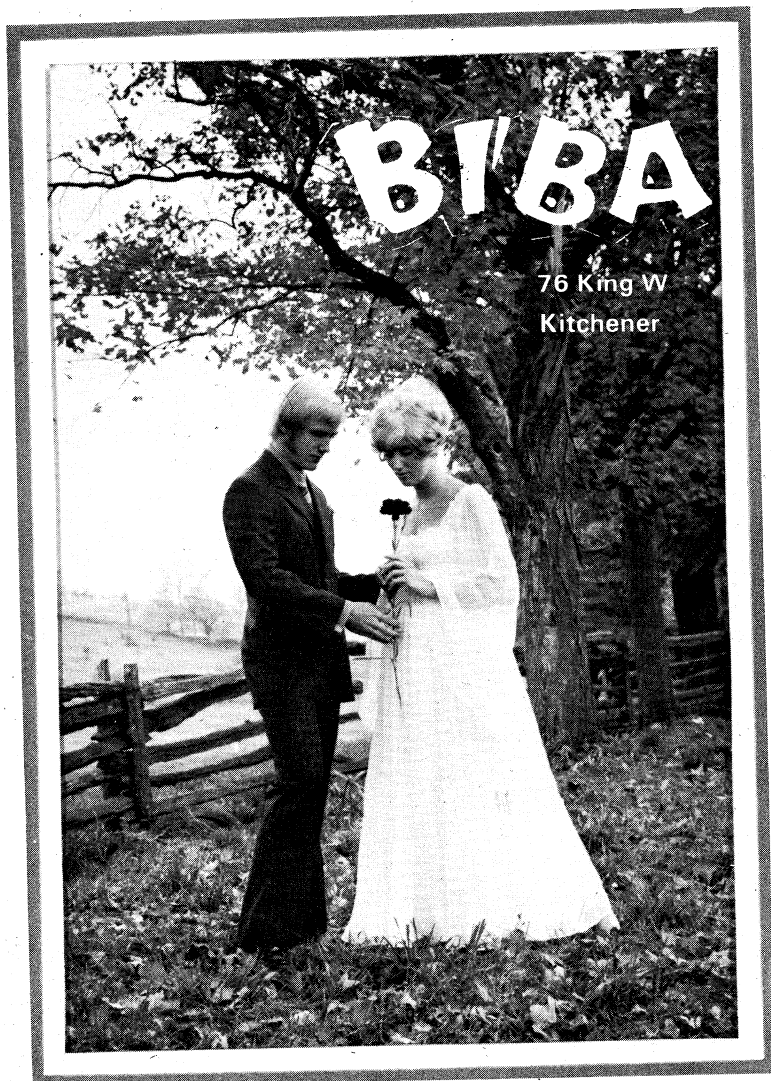
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### Athenas place third

The Athenas swim team splashed their way to a third place finish at the McMaster International meet in Hamilton Saturday.

The Athenas, last year's Intercollegiate College Athletic champions, came away with 172 points finishing only behind highly ranked Kent State and Ohio State University.

The girls also broke three of the five WITCA records and established eight new team records at the thirteen event meet.

Athenas Joy Stratten swam the 400 yd. freestyle in 4:57.4 seconds to set one individual record while Judy Abbotts did the 100 butterfly in 1:09.0. The Uniwat relay team of Lee Fraser, Joyce Mattheson, Judy Abbotts and Cheryl Smith set the third record in the 200 yd. medley relay covering the distance in 2:07.4.

The International meet made up of four American and eight Canadian teams was won by Kent, ranked fourth in the U.S. last season. They went home with 322 points followed by Ohio State with 227. Slippery Rock (Ohio) came 4th behind our Waterloo team with 134; Clarion State (Penn) 109; McMaster, 103; Guelph, 83; Toronto, 76; Western Ontario, 69; Queens, 56; Windsor, 32; and York, six.

Other Athenas records set were in the 100 individual medley (1:10.) and the 200 freestyle (2:22.0) by Joy Stratten, while Lee Fraser went 31.5 seconds in the 50 yd. backstroke. Jo Ann McKinty established the other two records in the 50 and 100 yd. breaststroke in times of 36.5 and 1:19.1 respectively.

The Athenas next meet is on Tuesday against Buffalo State in Buffalo. Meanwhile the Warriors see their first action in the pool this Saturday when they host the North York swim club. The starters gun fires at 2 p.m.

### Volleyers finish fifth

Saturday, November 21, five Ontario volleyball association senior 'a' women's teams and five intercollegiate teams met in competition at the Waterloo Open Invitational tournament. The Toronto A A E team defeated Ukrainian Youth in the final match to win the competition.

The Athenas, although they trailed the senior teams, finished ahead of the other four university teams. The latter included McMaster, Queens, Western and Guelph. In the two game match round-robin, the Athenas recorded 1 win, 2 ties and 1 loss. In a two out of three playoff with Hamilton Sparta to determine fifth and sixth place, the Athenas lost two games to one.

The best performance Saturday was turned in by Mary Ann Pollard, a third year arts student.

This now brings the Athena record to 7 wins, 2 ties, 5 losses. All the losses have been recorded in exhibition play.

The Athena volleyball team this year is composed of seven freshmen, two sophomores, two third and one fourth year students. All the freshmen have been giving strong performances and by January and February should have gained enough court experience to give us at least a contending team for the league title.

jocktalk

This weekend the Athenas travel to Laurentian for a league tri-tournament with Laurentian and Carleton.

### Men lose to end season

The volleyball edition of the Waterloo Warriors capped off a dismal season in an equally dismal fashion last Saturday at Western.

Blowing an opportunity to arise out of the league cellar, the team could manage only two wins out of the eight games played.

Mirroring previous performances the team played inconsistently throughout the day and seemed to rely on luck as much as skill, desire and concentration.

A record of eight wins against twenty-four losses on the season was good enough only for a fifth and last place finish, trailing McMaster, Guelph, Toronto and Western. The one bright point of the season was the fact that the team managed to defeat each of the other teams at least once and Western, the top team, twice. This is just another indication of the team's inability to put up some good consistent competition.

Although the regular season is over and best forgotten, perhaps, coach Baycroft is planning to continue in the new year competing with local teams. He has a potentially good crop of rookies and this further experience could bode well for developing a more competitive and consistent team in the future.

To coin a phrase. When you're number five . . . there must be something you can do!

### Hockey scoring summary

**WATERLOO** — Goal, Young, Scott; defence, Paleczny, Vujovic, Kilpatrick, Branston, McKegney; forwards, Morris, Laidlaw, Bauer, Rudge, McNight, Hall, Farwell, Nicholson, Farago, Simpson, Sephton.

#### First Period

1—Waterloo, Rudge (Farago, Branston), 6:06.  
Penalties: Hare (tripping) 4:25; Farwell, Marshall (high-sticking) 9:03; Laidlaw (elbowing) 12:42; Johnson (elbowing) 15:38.

#### Second Period

2—Waterloo, McKegney (Morris, Rudge) 1:06.  
3—Guelph, Bain (Seigny, Hare) 12:43.  
4—Waterloo, Farwell 15:21.  
5—Waterloo, Hall (McKegney, Vujovic) 17:09.  
Penalties: Marshall (interference) 2:39; Morris (slashing), McKegney, McNeily (roughing), 6:31; McKegney (high-sticking), Hall, Marshall (spearing majors), 10:46; Turner (interference), Laidlaw (speaking major), 14:33; Johnson (interference), 16:17; Hare (interference), 10-minute misconduct, game misconduct) 17:26.

#### Third Period

6—Waterloo, Nicholson (Bauer) 2:04.  
7—Waterloo, Farago 5:35.  
8—Waterloo, Farago (Rudge), 10:05.  
9—Waterloo, Farago (Rudge, Hall) 18:40.  
Penalties: Halpenny, Nicholson (fighting majors), 11:34; Farwell, Lockett (slashing), Johnson (fighting major), Laidlaw (fighting major, leaving bench major), 17:58; Mitchell (holding) 18:23.  
Shots on goal:  
Guelph 3 14 6—23  
Waterloo 20 29 29—78

# Uniwat preps for tonite – outasight second half

The b-balling warriors had their last pre-tournament warm-up last Friday night against the Shaw College saints (formerly Michigan Lutheran). It was a game that warrior fans probably greeted with mixed emotions. Those who saw the second half of the game should be most optimistic, those who saw the scoreboard somewhat less.

Shaw beat the warriors 88-76 after taking an almost insurmountable half-time lead of 52-28. The saints had won the first half even before the opening jump. They intimidated the warriors with their size and colour. Shaw's centre was six feet eight inches tall and they had two very large forwards.

It was most interesting to see the warriors out-psyche themselves while they watched the saints go through their warmups. The saints had 12 negroes on their 14 man team and the warriors, it seemed obvious, would have surprised themselves had they led at all during the match. A little more concentration on their own activities might have been in order.

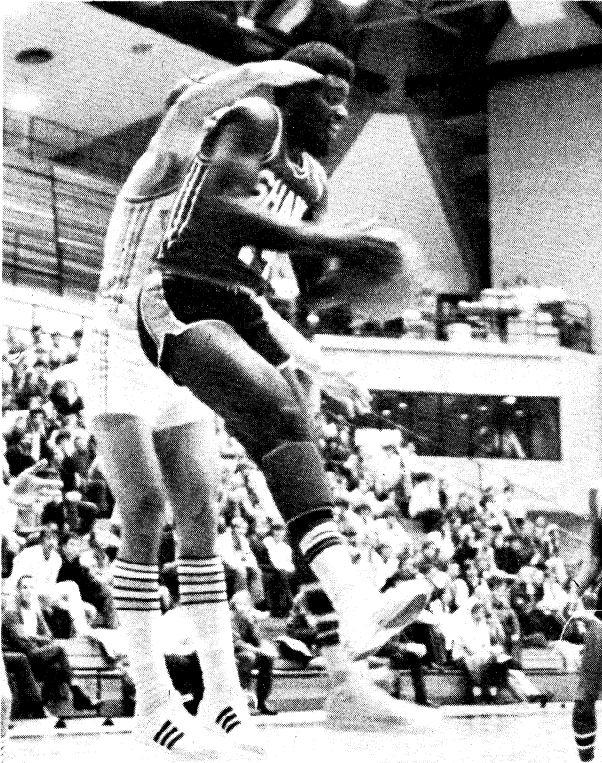
As the half progressed the warriors found another way of out-thinking themselves. Jaan Laaniste had a terrible half and missed nine of his ten shots. He was very well covered by Joe Charnley and Laaniste looked very bad taking fouls to try to take out his frustrations physically on Charnley.

The warriors seemed to be of the opinion that they can't win without many points from Laaniste. If Laaniste is cold the team dies. The second half should have convinced the warriors that Laaniste is simply a member of the team. Waterloo won the second half of the game, in which Laaniste hardly played, 48-36.

It was that second half that let the warrior fans go home ex-

cited. The fast break was working excellently and the press on defense was just as effective.

For the first time this year the warriors' guards controlled the team and its offense. Kieswetter, Ignatovicus and Hajdu, one of the smoothest ballplayers in the league at times, all were impressive with Kieswetter playing his most forceful half in a long time. Gone were the 40 foot hope shots as they were replaced by some great play-making and defensive hustle and floor leadership.



Peter Wilkinson, the chevron

This type of aggressiveness allowed Shaw to win 88-76.

The warriors moved Paul Bilewicz to centre for the second half and he provided great stability to the team there. He played strong defense and netted nine points as well.

Most reminiscent of last year was forward Bill Hamilton who, coming off a foot injury, was simply outstanding in his hustle all over the court. He also led the warriors with 11 points.

Almost all the warriors who played in the second half Friday were spirited performers. Lozynsky is having shooting problems

but is a leading rebounder and has not let up at all. Rookie Dave Bigness seems to be overcoming his inexperience very quickly and looked strong especially late in the game. Ed Dragon picked up six points, pressed well and drew a couple of really sweet assists, matched only by Kieswetter and Iggy.

It was a good night for the warriors. Waterloo found direction from its guards and strong play from Bilewicz at centre. They should also have the strongest bench in the OQAA and they should have learned that they can win as a team.

The revitalized warriors will have their work cut out for them tonight in their opening game of the Naismith tournament. They meet Simon Fraser at 7 pm in the main gym. The 'clan' normally beats the U of B.C. who won the national championships last year. Acadia, winners of this meet the last two years, is back again and should win.

The schedule for the tourney looks like this;

- Today
- 1 pm Waterloo Lutheran versus Windsor. Windsor favored.
  - 3 pm Acadia versus MacMaster. Acadia favored.
  - 7 pm Waterloo versus Simon Fraser. SFU favored.
  - 9 pm Brock versus St. Francis Xavier. St. F. favored.
- The Saturday games go at 9 and 11 in the morning with the championship games in the main gym and the consolation round in the small.
- Saturday
- 9 am MacMaster over Lutheran
  - 9 am Simon Fraser over St. Francis
  - 11 am Acadia over Windsor
  - 11 am U of W. over Brock
  - 7 pm Consolation championship U of W. over MacMaster
  - 9 pm Real Championship Acadia over Simon Fraser

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## Warriors win league opener

by Pierre la Puck  
chevron staff

The Warriors continually playing excellent hockey trounced the university of Guelph Gryphons 8-1 Saturday night in their league opener.

The Gryphons were never really in the game. From the opening whistle the strong Warrior team outthrustled, outskated and outshot their weaker opponents. In all 78 shots were fired at Guelph goalie Ken Lockett.

The first period, remarkably ended with Waterloo having a slim 1-0 advantage on a goal by Dave Rudge. Remarkable in that the Warriors had 24 shots on net as opposed to 4 by the Guelph team.

In the remaining forty minutes incessant pressure by Waterloo paid off on goals by Ian McKegney, Dennis Farwell, John Hall and Jim Nicholson and a hat trick by the fine Warrior rookie Dave Farago. Farago got the best goal of the night when he outskated a Guelph defenceman and tucked the puck in behind the Gryphon goalie.

The game was marred by the slashing and highsticking of the Guelph team, probably due to frustration in their efforts to play hockey against a superior opponent.

**Extra Points:**

Dave Farago now holds the team record for most attempted shots in a game. In all he attempted 29 shots and hit the net

22 times. He played his best game to date. Ian Young once again had an outstanding game. Ken Laidlaw in attempting to break up a stick fight ended up getting in a fight himself. In all

he received a five minute major for leaving the bench, a five minute major for fighting, a game misconduct and a game suspension. All for trying to be a peacemaker.

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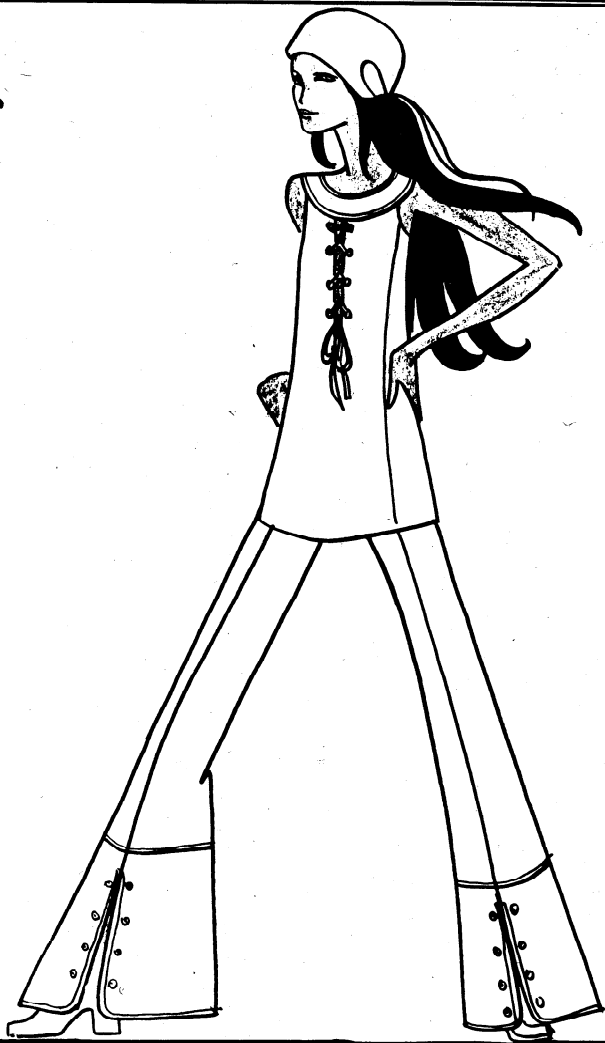
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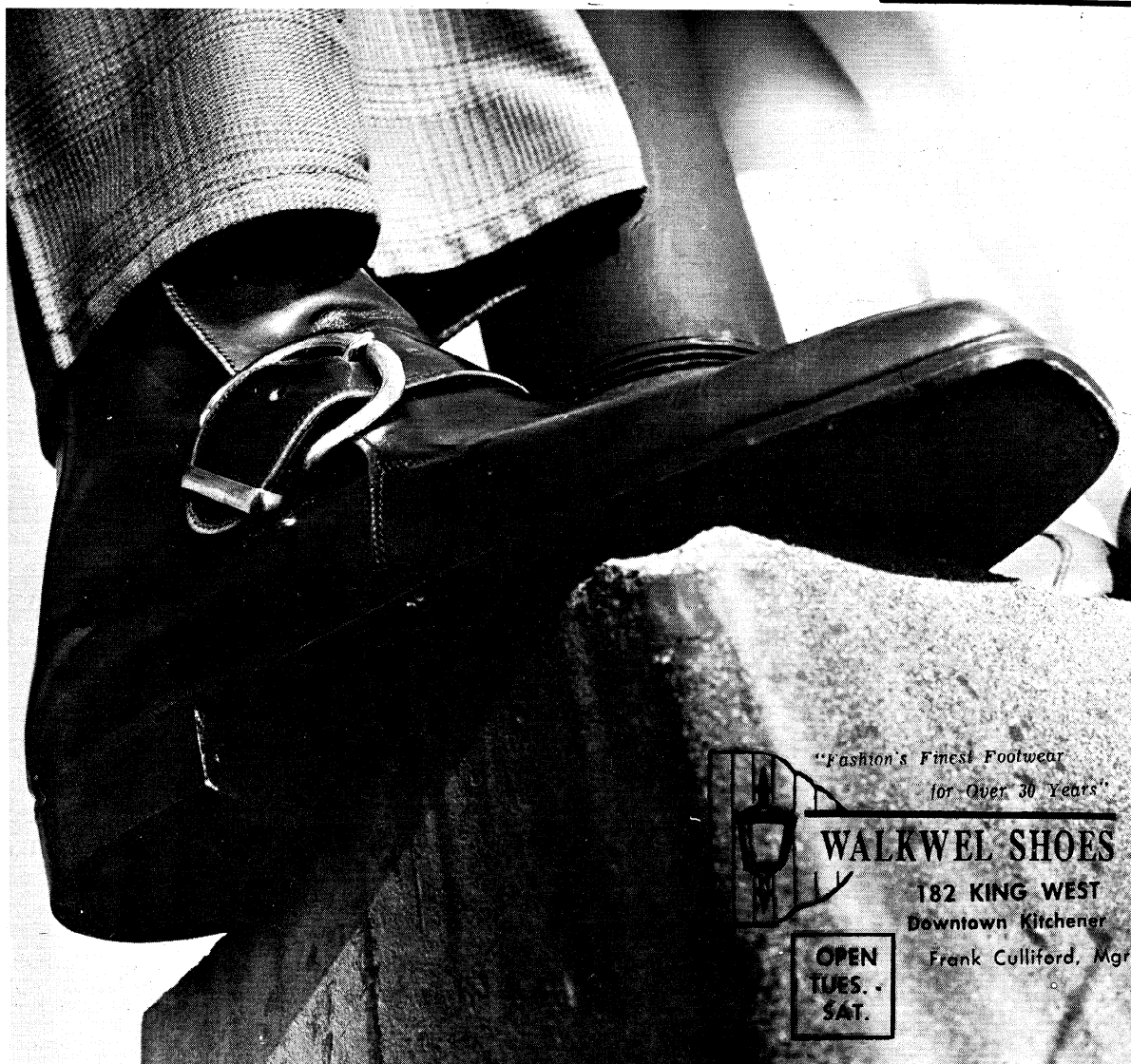
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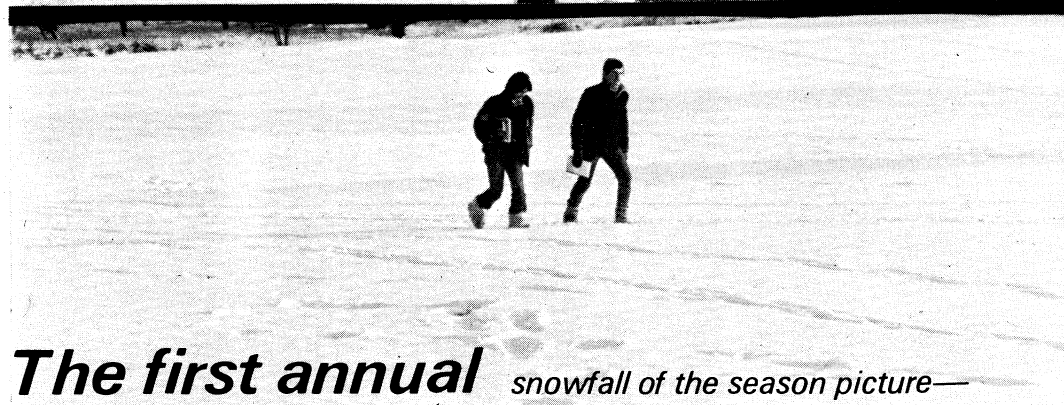
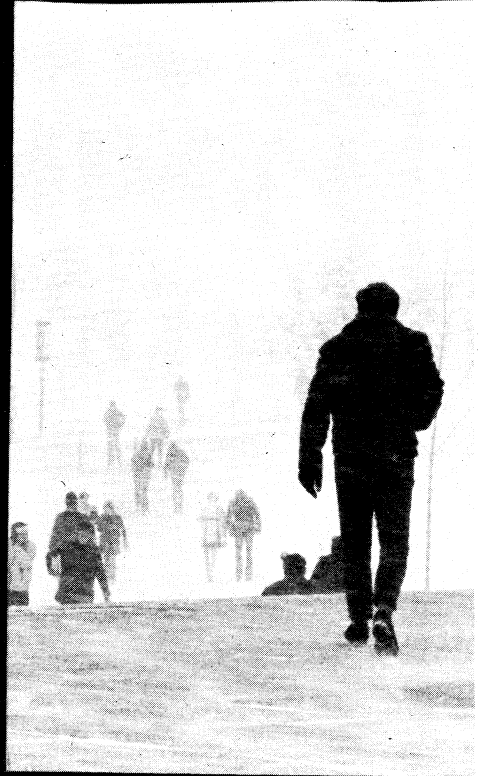
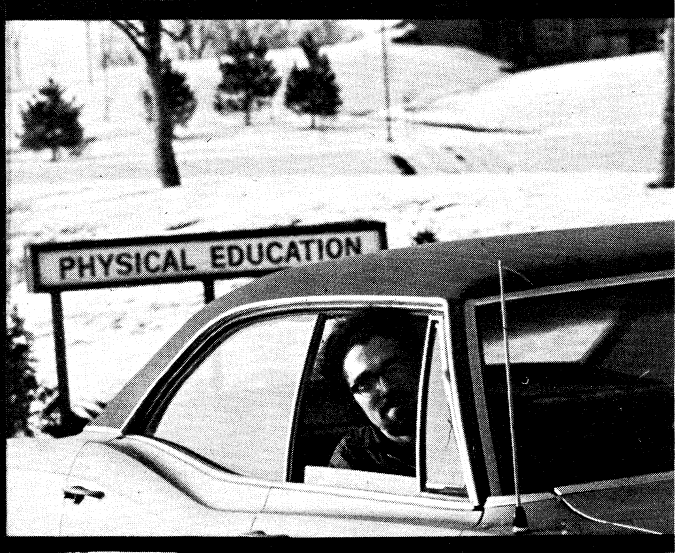
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**The first annual** snowfall of the season picture—

showing the ring road and arts library under swells of white stuff—has been sacrificed this year to a portrayal of mood . . . the sign says 'physical education'—and we wonder what is more strenuous; trekking through snow or accepting the deadline of exams and essays which always accompany the season's dreary days, dismal skies and impersonal gusts. Right on!

# Trudeau will make scapegoats of the Quebecois

The Canadian national socialist party put on a play in the auditorium at the London public theater recently.

The set was taken out of the 1930's; a small auditorium, with a red flag draped over a table hanging down centre stage. There was a black swastika in its centre. To its left stood a lectern with a poster of Pierre-Elliott Trudeau. The production was entitled "Support Ottawa" and the theme was "how to send 2,000 storm-troopers to Ottawa by 1972," when the Prime Minister (who in the manner of Godot, never actually appears) will require them.

The musical prelude cast an air of macabre unreality over the proceedings that the actors sustained brilliantly throughout. A cassette recorder played easy listening music from Radio Berlin.

Some of the actors wandered among the audience throughout—one in particular, heavy set man,

red hair greased down, hard eyes, massive around the arms, stood at the door.

"Good evening sir. Glad you could make it." He gave a big smile, and held out his arm with the arm-band to shake your hand.

A young, black-haired, mouse-tailed man in a similar brown-shirted, black tied, arm-banded costume sat on the stage. The audience sat, waiting, smiling knowingly at each other.

"There are 20 million blacks and Quebecers being stirred up by communists," said the man, whose name was Hendricks. "The communists are not only provoking the blacks to ask for commercial reparations for their slavery, they're pushing for a spiritual reparation."

The human animal is at its best in a situation of war, he continued. "So the best way for the communists to get at us is to make us soft through things like the peace movement."

Hendricks merged the first act smoothly into the second, he introduced a short, white-haired man with a german accent who took control of the action.

"For years I've been preaching against the dangers of communists among us," said Martin K. Weiche, who played the role of president of the national socialist white people's party. "Every free white man is in his heart a Nazi, and wants to fight communism."

He followed this with a flashback to the first act. "Sure there are communists behind the blacks in the US american imperialism. Communism is in the midst of all of us."

Then he touched on the central message of the play. "We've offered to send storm troopers to Quebec to support Mr. Trudeau. I don't know whether he has replied to our offer . . . it's not very likely, because the army can go in and do the job. I sup-

posed everyone knows the FLQ is communist."

The crowd of 15 held its breath when the star of the production, William John Beattie, entered in the third act.

"Most of the people have been indoctrinated against us during the years," said Weiche as he came on. "But without him we would never have the chance to awaken the people at all."

"The communist chinese embassies will have created chaos in Canada by 1972," said Beattie, "and then Trudeau will have to call us in. And your children," he said, raising his voice and banging his fist on the lectern for emphasis, "will blame you for losing Canada."

"The public will be very proud of us some day," he went on. He played with his words, his voice carefully modulated from a calm, let's-be-reasonable frankness ("the public will be very proud of us some day—we'll ride in open cars, just as Adolf Hitler once did") to an impressive shout ("We want dead reds!").

"We would have 2,000 storm

troops for Ottawa in 24 hours if they called on us. We'd get them from the salvation army soup lines in Toronto, London, anywhere. We'd even have a barber."

Hollywood movies and divorce are communist plots, he said, in a flashback to Hendricks' first act remark that "the movies are all lousy downtown anyway so you might as well come out to nazi meetings."

"We should look into the politics of divorce court promoters," said Beattie. "Any creep who promotes divorce (his voice rose to a shout then fell away) is promoting communism."

The third act ended with a rousing upturn in the action. "Onward Christian Canadian Soldiers' will be our song," he said. "So it sounds a little corny, doesn't it? But by the blood of my ancestors, we'll make cowards shiver, old people proud, and young people active!"

The fourth act brought down the house.

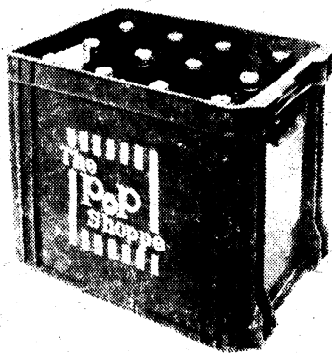
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by Philip S. Corbet  
chevron staff

# Snowmobile boon extends noise, fumes, and death

Modern technology allows us to make rapid changes in our environment, and therefore to inflict appreciable damage on it within a short time. A relatively recent development that is doing this is the advent of the so-called "all-terrain" vehicles. These include the snowmobile, minibike, "tote goat", dune buggy, and now the two-man hovercraft. Such vehicles have one feature in common: they bring noise, exhaust fumes, physical damage, and inexperienced people to rural or wilderness areas that were previously protected from them. Although this article is concerned specifically with snowmobiles and their impact on the environment, most of the points it makes apply to other kinds of all-terrain vehicles, especially perhaps the hovercraft.

In 1968, when snowmobiles were first licenced, there were 54,762 registered in Ontario. In January, 1970 this number had more than doubled. Informed estimates in early 1970 revealed that the number of snowmobiles in Canada and the United States will increase by about 350,000 units a year and will level off at more than two million machines in 1972. From the beginning, people have been apprehensive about the effects of snowmobiles on the environment; and now that these machines have become so numerous, this concern is becoming widespread. The federation of Ontario naturalists has submitted resolutions designed to control their use in 1970, and the popular press has been remarking on the need to place restrictions on their noise and irresponsible use. It now seems that restrictive legislation is certain to come.

Before preparing this article I sent questionnaires to about thirty people whom I knew to have an informed concern for the quality of our environment. I received twenty-six replies. My informants were professional biologists and ecologists, conservation and agricultural workers, and hunters; and they included snowmobile owners. This article is based on their, and my, views, and on what I have learnt from the press and from letters sent to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

People use snowmobiles for one or both of two reasons—for winter recreation and as a means of cross-country transport. It is necessary to remember this when considering restrictive legislation. Although most snowmobiles are used for recreation, they provide an important means transport for several kinds of people. Eskimos are coming to rely on them to an increasing extent for hunting; farmers find them useful for moving hay to feedlots in winter; and in many places snowmobiles are the only kind of cheap mechanical transportation that can operate immediately after a snowstorm.

When considering the effects that snowmobiles have on the environment, it is also necessary to make another distinction: that is between their use and abuse. Snowmobiles have certain deleterious effects on the environment however carefully or responsibly they are used. These will be considered first.

## Noise

Noise is probably the most serious and pervasive of these effects, although it is difficult to measure objectively. The snowmobile, with its two-stroke engine, belongs to the same family as the chainsaw, lawn-mower and outboard motor, and like them makes a harsh far-reaching sound, which is irritating to many humans. The snowmobile has effectively destroyed the peace of the winter countryside over wide areas in Ontario. The sound of a snowmobile carries for at least two miles. There are 350 miles of authorized trails for snowmobiles in Hastings county, which measures about 25

x29 miles, alone, and of course many snowmobiles are used elsewhere than on authorized trails. A map of noise pollution caused by snowmobiles would show broad swathes, at least four miles wide along these trails, with less regular, but extensive, coverage elsewhere.

It is now difficult to find a place in the country in southern and eastern Ontario that is free from the continuous background whine of snowmobiles on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter. People living in rural areas can no longer rely on quite surroundings. Hunters and naturalists may now be denied the relaxation and recuperation that these pursuits used to offer. Last winter the Ottawa field naturalists were unable to conduct their Christmas bird census in Gatineau park because of snowmobiles. So there is no doubt that the noise of snowmobiles is acutely disturbing to humans. What about wildlife?

My own prediction would have been that many species of mammals and birds would retreat before the advancing snowmobiles to escape the noise. Some indeed may do so but the evidence is equivocal. Some people say that since the advent of snowmobiles they have noticed fewer deer and other wildlife; on the other hand bears and deer have been known to be attracted to the sound of an outboard motor.

There is no doubt that snowmobiles (like other two-stroke machines) should be muffled, if only to protect humans exposed to their noise. The noise restrictions imposed on automobiles were established for good reason and that reason applies as much if not more to snowmobiles. As far as wildlife is concerned, such restrictions would seem to be no more than a reasonable precaution pending further knowledge; if we wait until conclusive data is available, the damage may already have been done.

## Fumes

A second effect that snowmobiles have is to emit exhaust fumes in areas that were previously free from them.

A third is that by their passage they press the snow down and thereby change the physical and thermal environment within and beneath the snow. This will affect small birds and rodents living within the snow and will reduce the insulation that uncompacted snow provides.

Snowmobiles make trails in places where there might otherwise be none. Sometimes this may help wild animals, although it is not obvious that it would be to their advantage to travel along routes frequented by snowmobiles. It is possible that the passage of snowmobiles may alter landmarks used by animals. It is a fact that they can destroy confined habitats, such as springs, that harbour rare or localized species of plants and animals, and that are particularly vulnerable to physical damage by the passage of vehicles.

The last factor to be considered is that of accessibility. Snowmobiles give people ready access to areas that were previously remote; so there is now pressure on fish populations in lakes that were previously unfished, and conservation or wilderness areas are being frequented to an extent that was not envisaged when they were established.

I shall now examine the effects that snowmobiles may have when used in an irresponsible manner. Apart from noise, which can become a very severe stress, the more serious effects concern invasion of privacy; damage to persons, property or wildlife; and littering.

The most striking feature of the snowmobile is its mobility, and in the absence of effective and enforceable trespass laws some operators misuse this, driving over unfenced gardens and yards in sub-urban areas, and cutting wire fences

or breaking down railings to gain access to private farms or woodlots. One person reports that she is now unable to prevent unauthorized snowmobile operators from using her private woodlot, purchased to provide a quiet refuge area. Another person constructed a skating rink in his backyard, and finds snowmobile operators using it without permission, to the considerable peril of his small children.

Damage by snowmobiles has been reported to young nursery stock, forest plantations, young trees in parks, and to the greens on golf courses. The use of snowmobiles on railroad tracks, (which is forbidden), is of concern to the authorities because the snow becomes compacted near the points and jams the switches.

## Abuse

Much publicity has recently attended an incident on lake Simcoe, in which two snowmobile operators pursued a coyote for ninety minutes, ramming it repeatedly, and finally running it down, with a snowmobile. The way in which these men used the vehicle as a means for collecting the wolf bounty distressed and antagonized many people. Although harassment of wildlife by snowmobile operators has been reported on other occasions, it is probably not common. That such incidents occur at all, however, points up one significant feature of snowmobiles. With their travel virtually unrestricted as at present, they make areas and animals easily accessible to people who have little experience or knowledge of how to treat them. Areas previously visited only occasionally by someone with a feeling for the natural environment can now be reached regularly by anyone on a snowmobile.

These then are some of the more evident effects that snowmobiles are having on the human and rural environment. What can be done about it? How can the wishes of snowmobile users and particularly the commercial interests behind them be reconciled with the requirements of Ontario residents for privacy and quiet, and for an unpolluted rural environment? The short term answer is of course that they can not, because the objectives are incompatible. But the long answer is that snowmobiles have been allowed to gain a firm hold and that a compromise is necessary. Fortunately, many of the problems snowmobiles raise have been encountered, in principle at least, with automobiles and with hunters. Therefore, much can be achieved by taking over or adapting existing legislation in these two fields to suit snowmobiles.

## Solutions

What is needed in the short-term, and certainly before another winter is allowed to pass, is effective, enforceable legislation to restrict noise, nuisance and trespass. It is encouraging that both the prime minister and the minister for energy, mines and resources have explicitly recognized the noise-pollution caused by snowmobiles. Effective mufflers are essential to safeguard the rights and sanity of the majority of citizens who are not snowmobile operators. But these devices must be effective. The standards should be at least as demanding as for automobiles. If this cannot be achieved, the further deterioration of the rural environment will be rapid and extensive. The dusk and Sunday curfew restrictions to which hunters are now subject should be considered here also. The mobility of snowmobiles makes it difficult to apprehend violators and trespassers. In other situations like this, penalties are made proportionately severe, and special attempts are made to enable operators to be identified. Possibilities here are: pro-

minently displayed licence plates, and embossed tracks that leave an identifiable "footprint" on the snow.

Rather than merely specifying where snowmobiles may not go, it may be more reasonable to allow them only in certain defined areas—as is now done for other sports such as go-cart racing and horseback riding. This would protect the public and the environment, and also make policing much easier.

The general restrictions applying to automobile use regarding age, speeding and drinking should apply no less to the operation of snowmobiles.

In the medium-term, there will have to be a program for the education of actual or potential snowmobile users, to point up the need to minimize the harmful effects of these machines on people and the environment. It would be helpful for a start if the commercials that promote snowmobile sales would concentrate on normal use, rather than (as now) on noisy stunt driving. Already some snowmobile clubs, conscious of their image, are beginning to establish guidelines for use, particularly in rural areas. These emphasize the need for safety and common courtesy.

## Conflict

This is not the first time that recreation of the minority and commercial interests have come into conflict with attempts to preserve environmental quality. It will surely not be the last. But as the pressures upon the environment of Ontario become greater and more varied, and as it becomes progressively harder to preserve the wild heritage of this richly endowed province, those who hold this responsibility will have to act much more promptly and resolutely than hitherto.

The effects of snowmobiles on the environment were clearly recognized, and stated four years ago, at a time when it would have been relatively simple and inexpensive to impose rational legislation to limit their use. The legislation still has to be imposed, but to do so now will be difficult and expensive. Unless the Ontario countryside is going to be ravaged beyond repair, legislators will have to be quicker to act in the case of other environmental stresses that technology dreams up.

A factory near Ottawa is now producing two-man hovercraft which will soon become available to Ontario residents for recreation at a price of about 1,845 dollars per unit. These machines will probably make as much noise as do snowmobiles. Are the manufacturers going to be allowed to generate a boom and step up production before being informed of the specifications they must meet? The promoters anticipate that the "thrill factor, the newness and the retail price of 1,845 dollars will enhance the marketability." No doubt. Will they enhance the environment which belongs to everyone and not just the hovercraft user. Isn't it about time we considered that, instead of merely the short-term dollar benefit to a certain segment of the community?

Instead of waiting until the anticipated 'boom' (economic or sonic, according to taste) for hovercraft in two years' time, the authorities must act now. Guidelines should be drawn up for prevention of environmental quality and used for prevention of damage rather than for panic action taken after a problem has already become acute and after the damage has already been done. It is high time that, as citizens of Ontario, we came of age, and applied the same forecasting and preventive action to preserving our province as we do to protecting our own personal interests.

## by Paul MacRae

## 26 5.38 the Chevron

# A modest proposal for avoiding the holocaust

by Robert Gesteland

I THINK WE HAVE no choice but to face the hard facts that the population of the world is growing faster than its food supply. As the population grows, consumption grows and population grows—which makes it even harder to grow food.

Our population doubling time is 60 years at our present rate: it's insanity to talk of food products growing at that rate. Even though we clean up existing pollution, new sources of pollution are growing at at least as fast a rate.

On the other hand, if we get population under control, we can talk then about decreasing or stabilizing production of things. The thing I like to do is sit around and speculate and argue with students about what we can do now—as engineers, as biologists. I can't help feeling that getting the population under control is the immediate problem.

Education comes out as the nice, idealistic approach: let's get people smart enough so that they know about using contraceptives and interested enough so that they don't want more than two or three children. Let's get politicians interested so that they pass laws that discourage bigger families. These solutions are all fine—10 years from now. It seems to me, however, that we are in a hell of a state of affairs right now. And it seems to me that there are just two slight hopes—assuming that you agree with me that the holocaust, the shortening of one's life span, is not attractive.

One is the feminist movement; it might just get enough steam behind it.

But the real madness, or speculation that gets people stirred up in very big ways is to start from the premise that the only hope is to lean with all of our strength on technology—the thing that all the people scream against.

Turn the technicians loose once more. This time tell them they damn well better do something to save us from destroying ourselves. The danger, of course, is that what they do might have long-term destructive effects, even though it appears the short-term effect might be pretty good. And so if you start from this premise you say, OK, population is a thing that has got to get under control.

We don't have time to manipulate the genes or chemically control the brain, 1984 style: that's not going to happen in three or five years. What we do have is all sorts of pharmacological agents that affect the reproductive cycle, most of them in ways that are unknown. Probably most of them have bad side effects. But it might just be worth mounting a hell of an intensive effort over the next three years to search for a substance with certain particular properties which could give us the time cushion we need.

What should it be like? Well, for one thing, after you'd had a few doses of it the probability of conception should greatly drop. It should work on a man or a woman in any stage of the cycle. Secondly, after a few doses it ought to have an effect that lasts for two or three months so that you don't have to have a booster shot every day.

Third, the adults that you are aiming at ought not to be badly affected by the varying doses. In other words, you have got to find a substance that in high concentrations will do little damage to users.

The substance doesn't have to be an absolute contraceptive; if I wanted my wife not to get pregnant under any circumstances. I could say, "Take the pill or use an IUD." This substance would just make it hard to have a child. It would have to be something very cheap—that can be gotten to people in some particularly convenient ways.

It ought to be soluble in water; it could be administered in vapor if the vapors were heavy and restricted so that they just don't fly all over in the air. We can probably stand some side effects. We say we don't care if it slightly increases lung cancer; we've already got lots of things that increase lung cancer and we can stand a little more pressure there for a few years. It's terribly important that it not have horribly bad side effects of the thalidomide sort; we're going to have to lose a couple years in making sure that the side effects, if they occur and are not nice, are not horrendous.

So now the question is, we've got the stuff, how do we get it to lots of people? We don't want to get it to animals because it probably will cut down their breeding and our meat supply. And we probably don't want to get it into kids. So notions to put it in drinking water, gassing people, are clearly foolish.

But I think there is any easy way to do this and that is take the target population you have in mind and say: what are their favorite things? For the North American those are booze and cigarettes, so we'll put it in the filters in cigarettes so it comes out in your mouth when you suck on a cigarette. We put it in booze and we legislatively have a very simple way of promoting it. If you're willing to drink booze fortified with this stuff or use fortified cigarettes, we'll sell it to you tax free. If you want pure, unadulterated booze or cigarettes, you'll have to pay the tax price, the high price for these vices.

Furthermore, if we want to get this stuff into people that are going to do most of the breeding, we want to get into a younger generation. We'll say, let's legalize pot, with our magic substances.

The crisis is closer than we think. In 1975 there is going to begin massive starvation in India, and we're all going to feel pretty bad about it.

We're going to want to help out—but at the same time we're going to insist they do something themselves about the problem. The politicians are going to be under tremendous pressures to make some decisions: who is going to get our limited amount of food, and who is going to starve? One way to make the decision less agonizing is to make the political decision to say, look, we'll get all the food we can to anybody who will try to stop their population growth. And once we've done that it will be a lot easier to make the same sort of decisions for our own country.

Of course, we'll have to make some accommodations with our idea of political freedom. But we've given up all kinds of freedoms to move from the country to the city, and nobody objected.

—from Punch

Robert Gesteland is an associate biology professor at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.



"Say what you like, I still think this is a lousy photograph of us in the colour supplement!"

## the chevron

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Alex Smith, editor

Well, last week's contest winner was John Sharpe, math 2 who identified the clues as being from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam... "Whether at Naishapur or Babylon/Whether the Cup with sweet or bitt run./The Wine of Life keeps oozing drop by drop./The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one." Sorry, but no contest today—maybe in tuesday's paper. A couple of acknowledgements, before we get too involved: first to Mike Rowe in printing services for referring us to a series of Punch cartoons we will surely be using in time, secondly to Deiter Haag for the rather intriguing birth control article on page 27. It's really nice to see non-students contributing ideas and articles to the chevron—we only wish some of the engineering, science and math people would write us some meaty stuff about the morality of science; engineering for social benefit rather than private profit, and maybe the fallacy of playing the statistics game. There must be some of you who would like to see your article done up with graphics in the centerspread. Apparently the propaganda film the administration commissioned for some ridiculous price like ten or twelve thousand dollars to promote Uniwat in highschools is finished and will have a pre-release showing the evening of december 3 in village 1. If you have nothing better to do, you might wander over. We are accepting odds that its finale is a fade-out over slow pan along the village moore with voice-over "Both Sides Now" by Mary Hopkins, Groovy. The administration is well aware of the ferment in some circles over the "americanization" of faculty and the sort of "inbreeding" that professors from the same geographical area tend to perpetuate when they hire fellows from their old school. Watch for administration control over hiring soon—in what they call a "zero-growth" situation; such a policy might ruffle some interesting feathers. We have been requested to insert the following: have you ever wondered which people will take cookies from a bag of chocolate chipped cookies? Thought for the week—watch for the **chevron forum** (no, it's not another column).

production manager: Al Lukachko

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

back page this week: the graphic is an adaptation from UPS of

Saturn Devouring His Child by Goya; the prose is Anon.

dianne caron, krista tomory, manfred ziegenhagen, tom certain, brenda wilson, sharon and myles genest, janice-lee williams, dave blaney, bruce meharg, paul lawson, bob garthson, gord moore, garrett huvers, renato ciolfi, vincezo porcellini, una o'callaghan, eleonor hyodo, pierre la pucke, colin hamer who came in to bitch, bitch, bitch, ron smith, lorraine molly, peter marshall, elaine switzman, and norm beers who didn't do anything this week and ian ferguson (ex-brunswikan editor) who helped out on deadline night. A special thanks to Barry for slaving three hours to paste up this week's centerspread. Finis.

“LET’S, AHH, show ‘em what we got, Eh!?” he shuffled over his juice-stained jaw...and then he spat. Eh leaned forward on his crate from behind the cracker barrel after a few moments—real attentive—and he leaned his good ear toward his pa and said, “Huh, paw?” and he spat, drooling more than was natural for a fellow his age.

“I sed, git up boy an’ show this heir feller whut we got an then I spit,” and then he spat—powerfully, with an accuracy and force that Eh knew meant NOW!...so he leaned further forward on his apple crate from behind the crackers and you could see his thick muscled chest—beneath his meticulously slicked hair and his sparkling but hollowed eyes—barely covered by his worn, second-hand, BIG-MAC overalls and he finished chewing noisily and he whistled and sprayed as spoke—he was scared and he sensed it, he knew his pa could tell because his pa was smart and his pa could always tell.

“Yuh s-s-ed I wuz t’ g-git up an’ show b-b-but yuh di-didn’t s-say whut. S-sakes, paw, how do I know shut t’ git if yuh won’t aiver s-say?” His stuttering faded from now and this allowed him to concentrate on his lisping. He began to moan. And then you could see him lisp and drool and you could tell he thought he was spitting. He took another bite and chewed betweened sputtering sobs. Remember, we were nauseated by such empty-eyed, child-like affectations; so surprised that they could come from such a big man. Sly Cyrus could tell and he he can sense when Eh knows it, too! Can’t he?!

Not one to miss a chance at sadistic punishment, Cy spat hard this time, before talking, and although he kept his Indian-poker face rigid while scraping the residue off his right cheek and picking his teeth with a

brittle old crow’s feather, you knew how much he laughed inside watching Eh quiver and salivate, scarcely an instant after Cy’s spit slapped the edge of the spittoon—halfway between them and against the shelves of the canned beans—and fled, dark and slimy, into the morass. “The man wants t’ see some roofin nails an’ ah wants yuh shud show him some.” He spat again. It had what you called his “air-of-defiance” sound. You spat, now. You lofted it with your (don’t deny it) rehearsed precision. It landed squarely centered with the sound a frog makes when he’s waiting for someone to go by but gets scared or smart and jumps from the cattails into the water and is gone before a body can realize he must have been sitting right over there or thereabouts. You reversed and then returned Cy’s second sneer and Eh’s praising smile and then you took vicious delight from Eh’s sobbing withdrawl and Cy’s second sneer/barely perceptible beneath his hand and that feather but you knew and he felt that you knew it and he got madder but would not let it show but we knew and you sensed that too, didn’t you? Yes, yes, you did.

And now Cy’s standing and stretching and yawning and the shadows dividing the window panes of the evening light was Helios sighting his cross-hair and drawing a bead just below his cervical vertebrae; and you squeeze the trigger for his son’s sake, didn’t you? and God’s out of ammo and Eh changes too, and his eyes realized the imposing dark that fills his horizon now and fear fled from the rote faith which mechanically became him as he methodically went through the rhetorical gestures for his choice-masters.

from Spokane Natural (UPS)

