

the chevron

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

friday 22 january 1971

—Gord Moore, the chevron

Running around the ring-road backwards?? This new form of supervised punishment was instituted tuesday in sub-freezing weather by the kampus-kops to reform those dastardly uni-watians who refuse to pay parking fines. Track coach Mike Houston (right) pointed out that if you are paid up with security you can run in the usual fashion. Action takes place weekly at 2:45 tuesday afternoons in front of the jock-shop.

Hippies, councillors meet on 'urban blight'

by Harry Rempel
chevron staff

Urban blight was the topic of discussion at monday night's meeting of Kitchener city-council committee — more specifically — the problem of hippie-commune-pollution in that klean-as-a kitchen community.

Fighting the forces of evil was mayor Sid McLennan who recently vowed to eliminate such pollution. They mayor had accompanied police on drug raids on a couple of communes and emerged disgusted at the squalor and deplorable conditions found there. "The filth and odor were unbelievable" he said.

Before a packed house of long-hairs the mayor stood firm on his hard-line policy regarding communes.

John Mayrhofer, whose commune was one of two visited by McLennan, led a delegation to present the commune's side of the story and to ask for a public retraction of McLennan's remarks. Mayrhofer objected to what he called an unfair presentation of the communal lifestyle. He said that a public retraction would at least partially compensate for the damage done to his reputation and job potential as well as that of his friends. He invited the mayor to revisit the commune. McLennan declined on the grounds that it might prejudice Mayrhofer's pending trial for narcotics trafficking.

Mayrhofer said that one of the girls in the commune had already been taken home by her parents as a result of a phone call by welfare officials threatening police action. "If you don't pick her up the police will." Alderman Huddle said welfare had no knowledge of a welfare application by anyone from the commune. Though himself unemployed, Mayrhofer said he had not sought a job but would do so

before applying for welfare. He was asked by one alderman if he considered himself a hippie and whether or not he opposed the system.

Morley Rosenberg said he had been swamped with calls as a result of the mayor's remarks. He accused McLennan of using McCarthyist and smear tactics at which the mayor told him to put it in writing.

McLennan explained that he was not on a witchhunt and was not trying to point the finger at anybody. He said he had no qualms with the communal lifestyle but that he was upset with the health conditions he had found in the communes he had visited. When asked by Mayrhofer why health officials had not been sent to inspect the King street residence, the mayor said he did

not intend to discuss the matter any further.

Alderman Villemaire said communes constituted an unusual lifestyle and that if society supported them it would be like selling guns to Hitler. He cited the need for a compromise solution.

Council was asked for assurance that the civil and property rights of people living in communes would be respected.

Alderman Rosenberg asked for the terms of reference that would be used in enforcing the housing standards bylaw. The bylaw no 7010 passed in december by the Ontario municipal board prohibits the use of buildings which do not meet the standards of the bylaw and provides penalties of up to six months in prison for any infraction. McLennan said the

bylaw would be enforced but that he was not embarking on a witchhunt against communes in particular. The bylaw is enforced by a committee of three.

Another member of the delegation deplored the polarization that would result from a continuation of the attack on communes.

It was decided that an open forum should be held to air the views of all concerned and to give communalists an opportunity to explain their philosophy. Welfare and zoning questions were referred to the appropriate officials.

When asked what the policy of the RCMP is regarding communes, and whether or not they are being kept under surveillance, Kitchener's corporal Windsor said: "I haven't got time to worry about hippie communes. Does that answer that?"

Davis to cut grad levels

The Ontario government has eventual plans to completely eliminate the privileged position now enjoyed by graduate students in this province.

This was essentially the message delivered to university presidents yesterday in a meeting between university representatives and the government's advisory committee on university affairs.

Chairman of the committee is Douglas Wright, former university of Waterloo engineering dean and presently chairman of the Ontario commission studying post secondary education (chevron december 11).

The recommendations of the committee are not necessarily policy, but carry the force of suggested policy to the committee of university presidents of Ontario. Though the CUA recommends what it will and will not pay

for, the universities themselves are free to do what they please once they receive money. Plans call for:

- eventual elimination of Ontario graduate fellowships and scholarships (POGF's).

- drastically cutting back the number of teaching assistance-ships,

- putting graduate students on the same financial basis as undergrads by extending the loans and bursaries program of the student awards system into the graduate level,

- deciding an absolute ceiling on the number of graduate students the province is willing to support (the Lapp report on engineering education in Ontario has already recommended such a move for schools of engineering), and

- halting the financing of

any new graduate program until a long range plan has been drawn up for the overall development of Ontario universities.

An important feature of the recommendation, further suggests that graduate tuition fees be raised to at least a level equal to present undergraduate levels.

Local sources suggested the move is a reaction to the current controversy over an alleged glut of unemployed, over-educated Phd and master's students.

One graduate student questioned said that while it was good the Ontario government was moving to eliminate the special status and free ride many grads have enjoyed for years, the move could have adverse effects in increasing academic competition at the expense of real learning.

Official university administration reaction is yet to come.

Dick Gregory charity dinner next month

The social event of the year is next month and to avoid the scramble for tickets in your bid to hobnob with the K-W elite you should read further.

The Dick Gregory Celebrity Dinner will be held february 22, 1971 in the ballroom of the Inn of the Black Walnut beginning at 7 pm.

Tickets are available at \$25 a couple and \$15 a person and will be delivered to your home or office by phoning 742-7423 or 578-5452.

Fortunately you can be assured

that your money (all of it) is going to really help build and maintain the Fat Angel Drop-in center and not just provide bookkeeping for any questionable charity organization.

Gregory, in case anyone isn't familiar with him is a comedian, author, lecturer, and actor, who for several years has devoted much of his time, energy and money to further the fight against racism, pollution, and other destructive aspects of that evil demon capitalism.

He may be good to listen to even at \$15 each.

Well-known economist to visit Waterloo

A well known economist from the university of Cambridge will be lecturing at Waterloo next fall.

Professor Joan Robinson has accepted a post as visiting professor starting in the fall term.

Sidney Weintraub, economics department chairman considers Robinson a person of Nobel Prize stature, with much influence in the trend of economic analysis and policy discussion.

A vigorous critic of the ethical values of today and of the system as a whole, she has been the author

of several books dealing with these criticisms.

Some of these books "Economics of Imperfect Competition" "The Theory of Employment", "The Accumulation of Capital", and "An Essay in Marxian Economics", have been well received by both her students and colleagues.

While at Waterloo Robinson will be teaching an original contemporary economic analysis and a course on development economics.

It is possible that she may offer public lectures as well.

An invitation to your campus center

Let it be known that there will take place a jam session in the great hall of the campus centre, after the Light house concert this friday evening.

This truly great event will feature such performers as those who wish to bring a musical instrument and to participate in the fun.

Those without musical instruments are invited to bring anything that will contribute to the joy and happiness of yourself and those around you.

These include novelties such as

balloons, frisbees, soap bubbles, paper airplanes, incense, imagination, hobbits, mothers-in-law, flowers, white mice, time machines, laughter, quasars, raccoon coats, etc., etc., etc.

The idea behind this is to liberate the campus centre from being the down which it has become.

Hopefully, (and with the approval of the campus centre board) something could happen every friday night.

The campus centre - is there any other place you would rather be.

OPCA broadcasts to attract students

A new attempt at communication between the provincial government and students throughout Ontario has been organized by Darwin Kealey of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

With the help of Bell Canada, Kealey has opened a line between premier Roberts and many of the universities throughout the province.

The broadcasts are tentatively scheduled for five occasions: january 27th, february 3rd and 24th, and march 10th and 24th. Each broadcast will be an hour long, from 8:00 until 9:00 pm, probably with a discussion afterwards. The broadcasts will be live from Tor-

onto, from the boardroom of the OPCA.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions of premier Roberts via telephone. These questions will be broadcast over amplifiers both in the board room and in each of the participating colleges or universities.

The program was designed to indicate to the premier and the students participating the relevant issues throughout the province.

At present sixteen colleges and universities are involved, encompassing most of the province and hopefully making the group involved large enough to give a good sampling of student opinion throughout Ontario.

Poor subsidize rich students

by Liz Willick
canadian university press

OTTAWA (CUP) — "Poor may be subsidizing rich students, educators told", read some of the headlines in the daily press last week.

The story was treated as another astounding discovery by the economic council of Canada, arrived at by unknown and complex calculations somewhere in the bowels of the federal bureaucracy.

Yet one of the rallying cries of the student power movement of years past was universal accessibility.

An analysis of the canadian post secondary student population done by the canadian union of students in 1964 pointed out that 28 percent of canadian university students came from families earning less than 5000 dollars per year, but 52 percent of the families in Canada earned less than 5,000 dollars.

Most students who fought for UNAC could have told you that since the government paid for 80 to 90 percent of higher education, with 80 percent of the taxes coming from individuals, and since most of those individuals were not too far from the poverty line; then, there was something not too just about 70 percent of university students being the sons and daughters of a relatively elite group.

So finally, years later, Arthur Smith, chairman of the ECC is telling us "the great bulk of tax

revenues are derived from families with low incomes ... as much as two thirds of all the tax revenues available for financing post secondary education may well be coming from households with gross incomes of less than 10,000 a year."

"Higher education may be tending to become a mechanism for transferring income — from poor families to rich families," he said.

"May be tending to become," indeed.

And, as the Carter report on taxation pointed out in the mid sixties, although 80 percent of tax revenue comes from people, "only 12 percent of total funds used to finance investment in US subsidiaries in 1964 came from the US"

That's quite a chunk of money, and things haven't changed much since then.

And so, the radicals pointed out, the poor are not only paying for the "rich kids" to go to school but for the foreign economic takeover of their country.

People began to wonder whether universal accessibility was not either impossible (since the people who pay taxes, as opposed to the corporations, have no control over the government that distributes them) or irrelevant anyway (since having given up x number of working years, and paid x number of dollars for a degree, there are no longer any jobs for the degree holder to occupy.)

But the ECC issued a press release, and the daily press takes it as a serious and wondrous revelation — of something that two thirds whose children are least— of something that two thirds of the population has always known. They're the two thirds whose children are least likely to make it in university.

"We need some kind of system so that no young person with the ability and motivation for higher education is denied his chance because he is short of funds," Smith said, like the UNAC crusaders of old.

So he suggests that university students will have to pay an increasing proportion of the cost of education through tuition fees. But the parents of those now "denied their chance" are already paying those costs and they're not getting anything out of it.

Their money built the buildings and paid the administrators and teachers and now, they'll be told that their tax money wasn't enough. They'll be told that they, as individuals, will have to finance their own individual learning either now, or from the profits of a job four or five years from now, if they can find that job.

And if they haven't already mortgaged their lives for the next generation just getting through the years of income-less "education", then they certainly will now.

twoc

This week on campus is a free column for the announcement of meetings, special seminars or speakers, social events and other happenings on campus-student, faculty or staff. See the chevron secretary or call extension 3443. Deadline is tuesday afternoons by 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bowling club, 10 pin, new members welcome. Wayne Bertrand 579-5173. 9 pm Brunswick Bowl, Waterloo Square

International night 71. Admission \$1.00. Entertainment from over ten different countries. 8 pm Humanities.

Toronto Express bus leaves from the campus center for Toronto 1:30 and 4:30pm.

Ixthus coffee house. Free concert and conversation. Come and meet people. Sponsored by IVCF 8:30pm CC snack bar.

Jam Session and happening (bring instruments and anything else) campus center great hall after Lighthouse.

Film - Civilisation Series "Romance and Reality". Free admission. 12:30pm AL 116

SATURDAY

International night 71 Admission \$1.00. Entertainment from over ten different countries. 8pm Humanities theatre.

SUNDAY

5 pin Bowling Club, new members welcome. 7pm Waterloo Bowling Lanes. Ren Klatt 576-9927.

Chinese New Year Celebration Party sponsored by Waterloo Chinese Students Association. Entertainment to include several colourful Chinese folk dances. 6:30pm Festival Room, Food Services.

Underwater Club—Scuba. 6:30 - 7:30pm Pool.

MONDAY

Judo beginners 9pm Combatives.

Prof Frederick Elkin of York University is speaking on Social Change and the Quiet Revolution in Advertising in French Canada. 3:30 pm Social Sciences bldg. 213-221.

TUESDAY

Judo Colour belts 9 pm Combatives.

Duplicate bridge. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is 50c. Bridge intercollegiate are soon. 7pm SS lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Judo beginners 9pm Combatives

Folk music club meeting. Everyone welcome. Bring instruments etc. 8:30pm CC135.

Noon concert - Heather Hymmen. Soprano; Marjorie Wiens, accompanist. Free admission 12:30pm Theatre of the Arts

THURSDAY

Judo color belts, 9pm Combatives

Informal Christian Science testimony meetings. All are welcome. 9pm SSC225

Plan 72 Pub with Good Time Review. 8:30pm Food services

Waterloo Christian Fellowship Join us for supper and an informal discussion. 5pm CC122.

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 3 p.m.

LOST

One blue-gray scarf in computing center Saturday. No questions. 576-9648.

Reward for the return of my wallet. Lost on Friday, January 15 at the pub dance or in lot H. Contact Bill Pearce East 3-101. 576-5044.

PERSONAL

Would you like to teach me how to play the guitar? Call Joanie 743-1959.

Lady will do light housekeeping and babysitting for professional couple 5 days a week only. Have own transportation. Phone 742-6919.

FOR SALE

Heath AR-15. New, need money, make reasonable offer to Andrey 578-3328.

Physics and math people do you need "Digital Computation" Sunthworth or "Elemental, Classical Physics" - Weidner/Sells. See AI in the chevron office anytime or phone 578-7070 or extension 3443.

Portable 8 track stereo and tapes for sale. See Gord. 134 University Avenue.

Birth Control poster's on sale in the great hall (not the Birth Control Center office) 10-12 am

tuesday and thursday January 19-february 4.

Fridge, excellent condition, \$40; stove, 2 burners and oven, \$20; large stuffed armchair, \$12; kitchen table, \$5. 579-2801.

WANTED

Would like to exchange babysitting one night a week with another student wife. (I have a 2 year old daughter) 579-3238.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wiarnton January 29. will share expenses. Phone 576-0577 ask for Joan.

TYPING

Experienced typist will do thesis and essays. Reasonable rates. Phone 744-6255.

Want typing done. Glen Forrest area. 576-7975.

Experienced typist will do thesis essays and notes. Phone 742-0487 after 5pm.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

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

Girl to share double bedroom Kitchen and lounge area. Completely furnished. Waterloo co-op by mail during off-campus terms. Non-students: \$8 annually, \$3 a term.

744-6894.

Business lady wishes to share large house with mature individual. own room, bath 664-2875.

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

Furnished accomodation for 3 male students, own entrance, cooking facilities, etc. at 290 Dale Crescent, Waterloo. Phone 576-4071.

Summer accomodation available. Apply now Waterloo co-op 578-2580.

April 1-august 30. Four bedroom townhouse Lakeshore Village, mostly furnished. \$200 per month. 578-7558 or 579-2794.

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

Furnished townhouse, 2 bedrooms, cable, available February 1 until april 20. Phone 579-5316 call anytime.

For rent double and single rooms, newly redecorated, kitchen and laundry facilities, close to university. Phone 743-9568.

Rooms for rent from may to september includes excellent cooking facilities. Only a ten minute walk from university. Phone 576-2176.

Nine contest federation presidency

This year's presidential campaign could turn out to be the most bewildering in the federation's history, as an unprecedented total of nine candidates are in the running for the position.

There were originally ten nominations, but Peter Desroches, currently an arts rep on student council, withdrew shortly after nominations closed last Wednesday.

One top contender will be Rick Page, who has been vicepresident under current president Larry Burko for the past year. Page was recently elected orientation chairman for this year by student council.

Most of the candidates have had minimal experience in student government and activities. Walter Horsely, hist. 3, admitted to being "uncorrupted by public office". If elected, he plans to create a "federation of societies" by uniting the various societies with

the federation, proposing that council representatives be more responsible to the societies, and decreasing federation fees while increasing society fees.

Carl Sullivan, arts 2, has been involved with orientation and the Pakistan aid committee and hopes to achieve greater participation of students in the federation.

Two candidates have already published leaflets outlining their stands. Luke Aujame, science 2, says that the main issue facing students at the moment is unemployment. He proposes that the federations of all students in Canada meet with trade unions in discussing this problem and calls for a "convocation of a national student conference on unemployment".

Lou Mangone, history 3, started his campaign before nominations closed by circulating a leaflet entitled "God or Burko?" describing a discussion with Burko and criticising his policies. He was later informed, however, that campaigning before nominations close is an infringement of federation bylaws and in a letter to the Chevron says, "I guess that I would have to apologize for this political blunder ... technically I could be disqualified but the federation has had second thoughts

about this. I admire their understanding of the situation.

John Hull, arts 3, said that his decision to run was quite spontaneous—a "revelation" — and would like to use fees more constructively and with more consultation.

Paul Lawson, math 1, said that his nomination started off as a

joke, but has now reached serious proportions. He made the following statement: "Measures that candidates feel expedient in political platforms are exceeding the credibility of the student body. Individuals need recognition, but not in the president's seat."

The other two candidates, Jim Chisholm and Brian Duffy, could not be contacted before deadline.

Matthew's action condemned

by Krista Tomory
chevron staff

"We are not dealing with an honourable man." This remark in reference to university president Burt Matthews signifies the theme of the heated discussion at the meeting held by the faculty association Monday afternoon.

By his unilateral decision on salaries Matthews has broken a

gentleman's agreement made between past president Gerry Hagey and the faculty association in 1968. A salary steering committee was set up representing both faculty and management, whose recommendation was presented to the president and the faculty association. In this manner an agreement was worked out to the satisfaction of both parties concerned.

Following this set tradition, salary steering committee was again set up last fall, but before they had reached a decision Matthews announced his recommendation of a 3.8% across-the-board increase for all faculty, to the board of directors. Faculty association president Roman Dubinsky described his meeting with the president and quoted him as introducing the content of his decision by the words "Here is what I have decided to do." When Dubinsky asked Matthews if he has taken into account the effect that his unilateral decision will have on the faculty, he replied offhand "take it to the meeting and see what happens."

The surface issue being salary, it was pointed out that presently only 31.1% of the operating budget is being spent on faculty salaries. Considering this and the fact that uniwat has a surplus of \$2,800,000, they don't see why the question of a raise should present a problem.

However, the main issue was the manner of decision making practised by Matthews in all matters. Faculty members repeatedly stressed that they do not want to appear as bickering over the spoils.

That the president did not hon-

our his commitment to the faculty association is a clear indication that he intends to still the association as a functioning body. Faculty member Jim Ford eloquently explained the dilemma of a faculty without a voice. He stated that the university is not a community of scholars, but a perfect corporate set up. We have shareholders: the taxpayers represented by the government, clients: the students, management: the administration, and employees: the faculty.

There is one major flaw: if the shareholders of a corporation are not satisfied, they go to the management; in a university when anyone has a complaint it is the faculty who is attacked. "When the administration makes mistakes, the faculty hangs for it."

Since both the president and the board of directors have already been informed of faculty dissent with no results the discussion was stirred towards ways of confrontation.

A large radical faction called for a strike, others suggested since the association represents 65% of the faculty they make use of their civil rights to form a union in order to gain legal bargaining powers. However, on the whole, the members do not want an immediate confrontation but do wish to impress upon the administration their demands of consultation, negotiation and meaningful participation; as John Wilson, political science prof. put it "we don't like the way things are going, we will not submit to it as is."

Three motions were passed: To inform Burt Matthews that his action has placed the confidence of the faculty association in jeopardy and that the association insists on negotiations with the board of governors and the president. If an agreement cannot be reached they insist on arbitration with the mediator acceptable to both parties.

A resolution to explore this question further, considering options available to it in light of developments now taking place at the university of Waterloo, including the possibility of certification as a bargaining agent under the Ontario labour relations act.

"Whereas the faculty association is concerned that academic decision making within the university has been arbitrarily assumed by the president and his advisors to the exclusion of meaningful participation by the university community at large and whereas a rising discontent with this situation is evident among many faculty bodies.

The faculty association hereby calls upon president Matthews to engage immediately in meaningful discussions with the faculty regarding the future methods of future decision making within the university." Since it has been proved that a gentleman's agreement cannot be considered as binding, the faculty association must find another way to assert itself and is willing to take the risk of a confrontation if necessary in order to achieve the right of participation.

Parity occupation at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - Slapped in the face by Tuesday's faculty council decision to reject parity in university of Toronto's largest faculty, the faculty of arts and science, U of T students are mounting a campaign to stop business as usual.

Over 750 students gathered in the lobby of Sidney Smith Hall, the main arts and science building Wednesday and drew up plans for a strike vote to be taken next Monday and Tuesday.

The students refused to recognize the legitimacy of the governing faculty council, composed of more than 1,300 faculty and only 68 students, when the council rejected parity on a committee to restructure the council. Following Tuesday's meeting, the student representatives on the faculty council were bound to walk out by the results of a student referendum held in November in which 5,141 or 88.5 per cent of those voting demanded parity with faculty.

Tuesday's faculty meeting was called by 15 faculty members led by professors H. Nelson and J. Rist, who petitioned for consider-

ation of their proposal for a nine-man restructuring committee to include only two students. Nelson said in introducing his motion "We demand the ultimate authority of faculty on academic matters."

Nelson stated he was not against student participation on committees studying course content and other curriculum matters, but we hoped that the faculty council would "end this nonsense of parity once and for all." In a 285-192 vote at the meeting the faculty decided that student representation could be accepted at no more than 25 per cent of the faculty council restructuring committee.

At Wednesday's mass meeting the foyer of sid smith hall was converted into a "student centre" by the efforts of students using it to run an "educational festival" until the strike ballot is taken early next week. Rugs and furniture were removed from the upper floor lounges to the foyer and free coffee and food were made possible by money collections at the meeting. Wall posters went up immediately on the brick walls

and sound systems were installed to play music.

The whole idea, said one student, is to make it more fun to be at the festival than in lectures and seminars.

The education festival and welcoming committee for arts and science students will continue for the next several days and each night about 50 students will stay overnight in a token occupation, as did 50 Tuesday night following the faculty council's decision.

Student administrative council president Rod Hurd, though he is in support of the student actions, is hoping for high-level intervention on the part of U of T administration president Claude Bissell, who has not yet taken a stand on the semi-occupation.

In another action on the increasingly militant Toronto campus the architecture students issued a manifesto called the architecture of strike, urging students to practice architecture" on campus buildings by breaking the rules that have built into university facilities."

Terminated terminals not terminated

The campus quickie in last Friday's chevron (15 January) about the math and computer typewriter terminals was incorrect.

The communications terminals will not disappear as reported.

However, the terminals will be reduced in number and they may be relocated from m&c 1088 in order to move the computing center library and consulting services there.

A study conducted by Dave McNaughton, manager of operations of the computing center, revealed that the eight terminals were used only 57 percent of the time available. Therefore, the decision was made to reduce the number of terminals from eight to six. (Three are currently undergoing extensive repairs)

McNaughton was surprised to find that 58 percent of the people using the terminals were undergraduate students, because there are few undergrad accounts (an account number is necessary to gain access to the computer — it charges machine usage to the proper department).

He added the terminal room was intended for faculty, staff and grad students, and is by no means "public" as implied in the chevron story.

Communications terminals, resembling electric typewriters, are capable of sending and receiving characters to and from a computer.

Three systems are presently supported by the center's 360-75 computer and communicate with users via the typewriters and a dial-up telephone line.

The Waterloo interactive terminal system (WITS) allows users to build and maintain files of data on direct-access storage. Jobs to

be run in the normal batch environment may also be submitted.

Administrative terminal system (ATS) allows users to type copy such as essays or reports on the terminal, edit the draft, and have the terminal type out the corrected draft. It also allows one to save drafts in computer storage for later revisions.

Conversation programming sys-

tem (CPS) is an interactive PUI language interpreter which allows a programmer to "debug" his program as he types it into memory.

The terminals are worth about four thousand dollars each, thus the computing center discourages people from using them as ordinary electric typewriters, or for listing computer - produced "Snoopy" calendars.



Dave McLaughlin



Joan Caesar, computing center staff, demonstrates terminal

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SKI-CALEDON

Wednesday, Jan, 27

Leaves from Phys. Ed. Complex at 8:15 am

Tickets On Sale Mon. & Tues. Afternoons in the Campus Centre.

**Price: \$5.50 (members of Ski Club)
\$7.00 (non members)**

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Intriguing Canadian singer-composer Alan J. Ryan is entertaining at Cap-au-Vin this week, just one facet of Bortalis (winter-weekend in disguise) which is underway. Its early appearance has mystified some of the veterans but we have at least avoided the usual concurrent february thaw.

UofT won't stop evictions

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto administration president Claude Bissell Tuesday offered to set up further discussions with Ontario's education minister William Davis over the rent strike at the married students residence at the university.

Sixty students, all active in the two-month old rent strike, have received eviction notices from the Ontario housing corporation, owners of the living quarters. For two months, 125 tenants have withheld their rents demanding rent reductions and building repairs. A further 200 students are planning a sympathy strike for the month of february.

Paul Goyette, manager-director of the OHC said last week that the notices were merely 10 notices of overdue rent. But a copy from one of the evictees read: "I hereby give you notice to deliver up possession of your premises." The eviction date is Jan. 31. Goyette also said that those to be evicted were chosen arbitrarily, two or three from each floor. But an investigation revealed that all the active leadership for the strike were singled out for eviction notices.

Complaints center around high rents (averaging 160 dollars a month), shoddy building and inefficient planning. One example cited by the tenants was that no provisions have been made for the 300 children living with their

parents in the government built residences.

A Toronto tenants association that conducted a survey of 200 apartments in two buildings found 1,874 violations of the housing standards bylaw.

The strike has received the support of the Toronto metro labor council, three members of the provincial legislature, two city aldermen and two daily newspapers.

U of T administration president Bissell has said that he recognized the profit making nature of the Ontario housing corporation and the fact that students couldn't afford rents which are higher than neighbouring "swingers" apartments, but added "the university has no means at its disposal to modify the present contractual agreements and will not interfere with the landlord-tenant relationship."

Bored of governors

Will seek center

A motion expressing this university's official interest in being considered as the site for Ontario's next medical sciences center was passed at Tuesday's board of governors meeting. The

See comment—page 5

motion followed a lengthy report by academic vice-president Howard Petch.

"A variety of bodies has researched the need for such a center," said Petch, "and it was agreed that there should be another medical school in the province graduating doctors by 1978."

Petch claimed the center would do more than act as a teaching facility for the medical profession. It would offer medical services to the community and would take on the education of many health professions including dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and physical therapy. It would draw on the existing multidisciplinary programs already in existence at the university. He did not say in what way.

There is already strong 'higher' level support at the university and in the community for such a center to be located on the Waterloo campus. The Waterloo sen-

ate passed a resolution to that effect at its last meeting.

Administration president, Burt Matthews, said the university will in no way try to convince the province that there should be another medical center in Ontario, but if the government should make such a decision the administration would express interest.

In his report, Petch pointed out that the university of Waterloo has the space for expansion and already has research facilities and the expertise which would complement a health services center.

CHEVRON HOT LINES

**578-7070 or
ext. 3443**

news tips anytime

Lutheran hosts ECC

The first university-wide meeting of the economic council of Canada in Ontario will be held January 29 in Waterloo under the sponsorship of Waterloo Lutheran university.

Economists from all over the province will take part in discussions related to the latest annual report prepared by the council.

In addition to Arthur Smith, chairman of the council; Sylvia Ostry, a director, and council research members R. D. Fraser and Walter Hettich will attend.

Academic speakers will include Leo Bakony, chairman of the department of economics, university of Victoria; David Stager, department of political economy, university of Toronto and John Madden from the department of economics, university of Guelph.

This year's council report consists of the seventh annual review together with a performance and potential report.

Waterloo to be site of new health sciences center

by Georges Charbonneau
chevron staff

The university of Waterloo has the dubious distinction of being the most likely location for a new health sciences center which, according to the Ontario medical association, can be expected to be completed by 1978.

The "health sciences center" itself is a novel concept. It differs from the traditional medical school in that it is seen to represent a "broad based multi-discipline, scientifically oriented complex in which teaching, research, and the public service system, (but hopefully not in that order of preference) are conducted in a co-operative and integrated manner."

The presence of a co-operative system of education at Waterloo would seem to account for initial interest displayed by the Ontario medical association to the consideration of Waterloo as an alternative site for a new health sciences center.

In true bureaucratic tradition, Waterloo displayed its somewhat mild-mannered chauvinistic pride in being a "university of its time" and stated that it would well be able to handle all the complications involved in such a massive undertaking.

OCH report on manpower

In its report on health manpower, the Ontario council of health stated that a new health sciences center should become operational at the earliest possible date and that it should be graduating qualified medical personnel by 1978. According to the OCH, the health sciences center offers the best possible hope that teaching research and community service may be fully realized.

Since the OCH has fixed 1978 as the year when a new health sciences center should become fully operational, considerable concern has been generated with regard to the minimum time limit between obtaining a positive decision and having the center operational within seven years.

The OMA, in apparent concern over the acute shortage of time available, established a committee to make recommendations on the suitability of alternative sites throughout the province.

OMA recommendations

In terms of the actual location of a medical school established within a health sciences center, the committee recommended that a new faculty of medicine, "must be part of a multi-faculty university. It must be situated in an area of sufficiently large and dense population to ensure an adequate number of doctors and patients participating in a medical educational programme... and the university must have adequate control of the major teaching hospital to meet its educational, research, and service responsibilities."

It was the unanimous decision of the committee that Waterloo represented the best choice available of all possible sites. At this time however, (June, 1970), the OMA had yet to settle on a final recommendation, since the university had not yet indicated formal interest in the project.

In July, the OMA made a formal request to UniWat to comment on the findings of the commission. As a result of this formal action on the part of the OMA, the UniWat senate appointed a committee consisting of profs R. T. Bjornstad, R. K. Banks, and Howard Petch, as chairman to "prepare a short position paper dealing with the possible development of a health sciences center at the university of Waterloo."

The result of the study committee's investigations was a position paper which outlined both the positive and negative factors involved in the presence of a health sciences center on campus as well as the suitability of Waterloo as a potential site.

Among the positive factors listed were:

- "the potential stimulating effect which such a center could provide." In this case, the committee referred to the report of the Carnegie committee of medical education (October 1970), in which it states that "innovation in higher education is stronger in schools of medicine than in other programmes. The health sciences center has the potential to create inter-disciplinary experiments; furthermore the approach tends to be problem-oriented rather than content-oriented."

- with the increased availability of medically trained personnel, it would be conceivable to engage in fields of collaborative research which far exceed the bounds of individual departments.

- there would exist in such a medical facility a substantial opportunity and clinical situations which, in the words of the senate committee, "would result in an increased awareness of problems and generally a responsive research programme."

- the availability of a major health sciences center would substantially increase the physician/patient ratio because of the influx of medically trained personnel.

Senate committee's myopia

The unfortunate aspect of the last factor, or more precisely "objective," is that it is a blatant example of the commission's non-perceptive view of the condition of medical health services in Ontario as they really exist.

Medicine oriented towards an academic approach would invariably reduce the polarize medical priorities. If medicine is to serve man rather than myth, experience rather than theory, community rather than institution, it must make a concerted effort to re-examine itself in the sense of its obligation to social priorities. It must adhere to research but only in a secondary capacity.

Among the many problems faced by the health care system in Ontario is the customary means by which the province actually maintains a somewhat standard physician/patient ratio. Medical schools at this time do not provide the largest percentage of the annual increment of doctors in Ontario—immigrant doctors do. But no longer is the Ontario medical care system capable of depending on a substantial influx of doctors from foreign countries.

Immigrant physicians

According to a survey published by the Canadian Medical Association, only 75 percent of all medical doctors are engaged in some form of active practice. If the OMA were to assume an infusion of about 140 doctors per year, then it is conceivable that a new medical school would not be needed until 1985. But if such an infusion were reduced to 100 annually, a new medical teaching facility would have to become operational by 1979.

According to a brief submitted by the Kitchener-Waterloo academy of medicine, "the proportion of primary care physicians has declined from 67 percent of all physicians in 1955 to 54 percent in 1968. In 1967 the annual number of immigrant physicians exceeded the number of graduates of Canadian medical schools by a count of 1,213 to 923. Presently, one quarter of all active physicians in Canada are immigrants."

It is hardly conceivable that poor nations can or should continue the present trend of medical subsidization of richer nations. Nor should wealthier nations permit or encourage such subsidization, (a more proper term would be brain drain.)

Not only should efforts be made to stem the flow of immigrant physicians into Canada, but if possible a reversal of the present should be considered. At this point, it would become necessary to

increase the annual level of output of Canadian medical schools, as well as take advantage of the additional presence of the phenomena of a health sciences center.

K-W service poor

In Kitchener-Waterloo and the surrounding area of Guelph, Galt, Preston, Hespeler, and Stratford, there are presently 321 doctors; this provides for a physician/patient ratio of 1:1049. It should be noted at this point, that this ratio does not concentrate on practising physicians. Thus the ratio active physicians/patient is considerably larger.

According to the CMA manpower survey, "in order to achieve a practising physician/patient ratio of 1:900 it is necessary to concentrate on achieving a ratio of 1:680. This figure in turn, is somewhat in line with the statistics provided by the world health organization which state that Ontario had a physician/patient ratio of 1:795. The present local ratio is 1:1049. The reader is left to draw his own conclusions as to the conditions of medical service in the K-W area."

As of 1971, there were five medical schools in the province of Ontario; Toronto, London, Kingston, Ottawa, and McMaster. The total output of doctors during 1969/70 numbered 372. During 1970/71 the output can expect to increase to 378. Evidently, the crisis point will come in 1975/76 when the suggested annual turnout of all medical schools will total 550. At this point, it is expected that there will be a province wide population of about 8,028,000 with a province wide physical/patient ratio of 1:713. (Again this includes all physicians, not just those engaged in active practice.)

Problem factors

Among other problems listed by the senate committee were: "that mutual respect and understanding might fail to develop between health sciences and the rest of the university community;" the entire question of financing such a project is a vast undertaking in itself. "A medical school causes harm when it proves to be a drain on the financial resources of the university. It is recommended that the income and budget for a health sciences center remain separate from that of the rest of the university."

"The physical plant of such a center is comparable in capital cost to that of a moderately sized university. The short time span between the planning and completion stages could possibly (probably?) overwhelm the planning department." But then how often in the past has the planning department, affectionately referred to as Lobban's lackeys, become overwhelmed?

Breastbeating and all vestiges of materialistic chauvinism aside, the senate committee heartfully concludes its report with a rather puerile display which proves to be about as ineffective an example of hype and sheer vanity.

The senate committee's report concludes: "Waterloo's pioneer work in co-operative education could supply a new dimension to medical training. The university has large educational and research interests and specialists in areas closely related to health sciences. And the waterservity of uniloo is young, dynamic, and extremely flexible in its approach to higher education and..."

It is only recently that the novel concept of the health sciences center has come into prominence. In the past, any institution in which physicians and paramedical personnel were trained was considered a health sciences center; to this extent, the terms "health sciences center" and "medical school" were somewhat synonymous. It was with the incorporation of a medical facility existing within an integrated academic environment of many disciplines that the concept of a health sciences center began to develop.

Needs critical self-examination

The type of medical attention which resulted was described as "a broad based, multi-discipline, and scientifically oriented complex in which teaching, research, and public service are carried out in a co-operative and integrated manner."

But this type of program would be deemed meritorious not only in its customary task of training qualified medical and para-medical personnel, but at the same time in the reciprocal benefits to be gained from the utilization of the sources, knowledge, and skills common to an academic environment similar to that of Waterloo.

As the OCH points out, "one of the primary purposes of such a programme existing in an academic environment is the innumerable experience to be gained among various disciplines in collaborating to work as a (problem solving) team in diverse ways."

The system of health care in the province of Ontario is admittedly in a financial as well as manpower dilemma. The cost of medical care services is expected to increase at a rate of 10 percent annually until 1981, when the total cost of health care in the province of Ontario will have more than tripled. How are such vast expenditures to be justified to the public in terms of how they might directly benefit? If OHSIP is the answer, then one can expect some people to get quite frustrated.

The provincial health care system also suffers from an extreme form of vanity which has tended to manifest itself in the ultimacy of professional elitism. The recent hospital physician's strike in Quebec is a sound example. Physicians, well aware of the value of their services, sought to screw the public through the provincial government for a ridiculous salary increase. Why? They were only following the close example of their Ontario counterparts. Yet what was the response of "the terrorist FLQ?" It merely threatened to deal with the striking physicians in the same way it had dealt with Cross and Laporte, if the doctors did not report back to work and continue to provide their essential services to those who needed them most—the poor.

Social priorities important

But there also exists an entirely different realm of social perspectives in the medical profession at large. Insofar as social pressures tend to dominate the quality of life, medical science cannot afford to maintain its high level of intransigence and aloofness which has so often been mistaken in the past for something called "professional integrity."

To an even greater extent, the futility of the present spectrum of medical services, with its overt concentration on research and theoretical abstractions, is confronted with a unique challenge in that it must provide self-adaptive concepts and constructive measures by which it might re-orient itself towards a reconsideration of human values and needs in a more meaningful social as well as physical context.

The scientifically oriented complex devoted to a more integrated administration of health care is a concept which has gained favor among most medical authorities. It is however a concept which has arisen more out of necessity than design.

The challenge to medical science is indeed a paradoxical one. Most medical authorities would do well to heed the advice of R. D. Laing: "We (medical scientists) seem quite able to theorize a factual dilemma. We see facts, but only as statistics, and with nothing they entail. We are unaware of the factual experience of events and problems. We are not so much in need of theory as we are of experience (es) that is the source of theory."

New York lead pollution bad

NEW YORK (LNS) — The city has started undercutting the bureau of lead poisoning control, which just opened its doors amid great publicity in July, 1970. Then it was called a "massive lead poisoning detection" program. Now its staff of 90 has been cut to 66.

The bureau was created following pressure from the young lords party and other community groups. The lords did door-to-door testing in the Puerto Rican ghetto, El Barrio, and publicized their findings: thousands of New York children are suffering from lead poisoning, which can cause brain damage and death. The poison comes from the paint that chips from tenement walls, ceilings and fixtures.

The bureau has never approached the lead problem with a comprehensive process for detection and prevention. Apartments are inspected only after a child is found to be poisoned, even though it is common knowledge that thousands of children are walking around with un-

detected poisoning and that thousands of apartments are harboring lead.

When lead is found in the apartment of a poisoned child, only that apartment can be fixed up. Inspectors may not test the other units in the building, nor is the landlord required to remedy the other apartments, even though common sense indicates that if one apartment is leaded, they all are.

The workers at the bureau complain that they are forced to produce "cases" for their superiors. A "case" is an apartment with detected lead—in most instances, the inspectors need take only one sample to report a case. However, the landlord is required to fix only that surface where the sample was found, even though the rest of the apartment may be riddled with lead. Those inspectors who conscientiously take samples all over the apartment and in the hallways are hassled because they aren't producing enough "cases."

The program does not even approach the lead problem on a sound medical basis. In New York city, a child with 0.06 milligrams percent lead in the bloodstream is considered to be poisoned. Other cities have ad-

opted the standard of 0.04 milligrams percent which has been suggested by the US surgeon general as sufficient indication of lead poisoning. Authorities estimate that New York city's figure eliminates at least half of the lead-poisoned children in the city from treatment.

Workers in the bureau claim that the lead detection equipment they must use is too heavy, cannot give on-the-spot analyses of the presence of lead; it cannot be tilted; it cannot be used on ceilings (the source of many lead paint chips), and cannot be used on metal surfaces. All housing authority units built prior to 1959 have leaded metal surfaces, including window sills, banister, and door frames which have obvious appeal to little children who like to chew on things.


The city ordered these machines (at approximately \$5,400 each) from a company which had no experience with this kind of equipment, despite the fact that better and cheaper machines already existed. The workers have petitioned the administration for better and cheaper equipment, but they have received no response.



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Vice-President Nominations now Sought

Nominations are being sought for the position of Vice-President, Personnel Services, expected to be filled as soon as possible.

Dr. B.C. Matthews, President, and the search committee he is heading (announced last week) are looking for as many candidates as possible. Those who wish to suggest someone, or who might have an interest in this position, are requested to contact the President. The position could be filled by someone now on campus, or by someone not now connected with the University.

Search committee members include: Dr. Matthews (Chairman), D.P. Robertson, Dean G.S. Kenyon, Professor K.A. Woolner, C. A. Lawrence, Mrs. I. MacKay, Larry Burko, Gerald Fuller and E.S. Lucy (secretary).

Academic theft becomes a new student quality

You know, just about everything we do around this university has the academic touch to it. Now, there is a new development in our quality as students. We are lazy, some of us anyway.

If you are studious, if you get good marks on your essays and assignments, if you consider it to be unfair to have someone copy your essay within two hours while you might have worked on yours for a couple of weeks or more, then watch out for the academic thieves. There are students who hang around profs' offices and steal the A and B marked essays.

If you are lazy and would like to join academic thieftom, then hang around the profs' offices. You will find stacks of essays marked and many of them with A's and B's. Maybe you are taking the course and had permission from the prof to hand in your essay a week or so late. So, help yourself. All you have to do is rewrite the damned thing. Or, you could even just type it word by word. One warning might be helpful in this case. Make sure you don't forget your name on the first page. Whatever you do don't type the name of the guy or girl who originally wrote the essay.

If at the end of the year you get a bad mark because the marker could not read your paper and decided to throw your paper and give you a D, possibilities are that your paper was stolen. The marker or the prof is divine. He would never do a thing like that.

Did you ever consider going to the box where you submit the essays. On the day they are due, wait till no one is around, take any essay and tear the first page, and type a new one with your name on it. It only takes you about ten minutes.

There is only one thing, though. The profs might get smarter and refrain from pursuing that good habit of putting the marked essays and assignments on a chair beside their doors. Until then, we students will have to devise new techniques of academic robbery.

By the way, this phenomenon applies to the social science building. I can't say that it applies to the other faculties, but it would be interesting to hear from engineers, mathematicians or science students. Where the courses are preset for the students, maybe the thieves would steal A essays for coming years or terms.

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MUSIC

by A.J. Weberman
dylanologist

ALL THINGS MUST PASS

George Harrison

Fuck changing objective reality. Fuck all the hungry, homeless people, forget about the piggies gorging themselves in their suburban stys with all their backing (George has a 100 room sty anyway) and FORGET about giving them "a damn good wacking" (GH aint no masochist). Georgie's found the answer. Just chant the name of the lord (Hara Krishna) and you'll be free. Simple as that.

But Harrison really dont believe that shit. He's just using it as a genre. Unfortunately, not many people pierce thru the metaphor & so a man hears what he wants to hear & the message is reactionary. But let's look at the lp thru the eyes of a Dylanologist (& ex-Beatleologist) cut by cut.

The album begins with a Dylan song in which Bob tells us how great his current bag is "Let me into your heart" (from other contexts in D - "Now heart is filled with gold" "Take it to yer heart" - I'm hip that 'heart' is one of D's more literal symbols) "Let me roll it to you" (when D is 'rolling' he's into his c b dig "Wheels on fire rolling down the road" "I'll be rolling in" & when D asks "Is it rolling Bob" on Nash. Sky, it's actually a rhetorical question) D also wants to "Hold you in my arms" ("Open up your arms..." D ghosting for Band "I once held her in my arms") and admits that his c.b. aint easy to get out of "Let me grow on you" ("No matter what you think about it, you just cant do without it" "I find it so difficult to leave") When I spoke with D about his c.b. he denied it, offered me evidence I was wrong & told me that his poetry often reflects the way he was thinking years ago.

My sweet lord seems to be to D ("Sweet" is a D symbol - "I'm a sweet burbon dadd" "Sweet Marie" "such a sweet melody" etc.) G claims he'd like to get close to Bob but it aint easy & "Takes so long" could he reach D he'd show him that "it wont take long" for Bob to get out of his c.b. - Throw it all away. The next poem, Wah-wah, seems a little out of place next to My sweet lord since it is ostensibly a song about George's wah-wah pedal. It's another one to D sometimes written from D's distorted point-of-view - "Wah-wah" (that important compnent of D's c.b.) "you helped make me a big star" "...cheaper than a dime" Wah-wah is responsible for D shutting up - "You don't see me crying" (crying out against the pigs-protesting - "We don't cry no more gonna bolt the door") Finally GH concludes that he knows how SWEET life can be with Wah-Wah (sarcastic) & so he'll keep himself free of it. Right-on.

Isn't it a pity that GH believes the reason why "not too many people can see we're all the same is because their thoughts get in the way" "And because of all the tears their eyes cant hope to see" ('eyes' is mind from many other contexts & since tears come from one's eyes they are thoughts) He's got it backwards - it's thought which leads to revolutionary action which in turn will liberate man.

Side 2 starts with *What is life* in which GH tells D that if the night ever ends ('night' is when D is in c.b. eg "To be with you at close of day" "Night-time is right time to be with love" "lay awake all night" etc.) and he decides that it's not *love* ('love' is yet another symbol for that important component of D's c.b. - "Love is all there is" "true love can make..." "Father of Love") that he *needs* (D's reality is determined by needs vis a vis wants. Jagger writes, in a song to D, "You cant always get what you want but if you try some time you just might find you get what you need", or in Memphis Blues - "She just knows what you need/I know what you want") So if it aint love he needs he should become political again, "make everything succeed".

If not for you is the *scharker* on this disc. It's one of the best D interpretations I've dug in a long long time. As you probably have discovered already there's a bit of a word change which follows the logic of D's symbology (see my day-night riff in *What is life*) but I swear I hear Harrison sing "Then he would truly have to pay (his dues to the people?)" instead of "The day would surely have to break" Quien sabe? Shit, I even hear D sing a line - towards the end he chimes in "Rain would gather too" when GH sings "Without your love." This type of duet reminds me of Sunny & Cher & folk rock (the music sounds 65ish-a tamborine & D on harp) Maybe that's why I dig it so much.

Behind that locked door (melody - with god on side) is GH's plea to D to 'open the door Bobby' which D shut in *baby tonight* - "Shut your eyes shut the door" namely Dylan's mind. Dig it - "It's time we start smiling" (it's time we start writing again- 'smile' is 'write' as we shall soon see) "What else can we do?" (Dylan sure can write!) and since life is short Harrison is gonna continue to 'work' on D "With this short time I'm gonna be (staying?) here with you" "And the tales that you taught me (and D's pre-c.b. poems) "From the things that you saw" (which were drawn from D's experience) "Makes me want out your heart from behind that locked door" (encourage GH to continue to 'do his thing' with D, hoping to get him out of his c.b.) Yeah I can relate to this - get D to get himself together-so that he'll go

back to being a force for life...but what's Harrison doing? Mystical bullshit, like this lp. (when I told D that I thought a lot of people who were writing songs to him in his own symbology telling him to become political again were full of shit since they weren't political he denied that this was happening but added "Remember I'm not them". AND HE AINT.

Let it down is somewhat of a letdown while *run of the mill* is a run of the mill song to D telling him he has freewill - "Everyone has choice" and can protest if he so chooses "raise his voice" and that it's up to him to get out of his c.b. "throw it all away". Side 3 begins with *Beware of darkness*. Like many of the cuts on this disc I find this song rather depressing due to it's religious genre. I mean man I became hip to get away from that shit.

Apple scruffs, a cheerful number for a change, is easy to interpret: "I've watched you sitting there" ('to sit' means 'to live' in GH's & D's symbology - in *Let it down* George wrote- "Though you sit in another chair"- D is down in that easy chair - as he says in *Goin nowhere* & this is his life) So GH has dug Bob in his c.b. and has also dug the people digging D - "Seen the passerbys all stare" (in *Time passes slowly* D describes his teenaged fans as "staring at the (rock) stars...") Although many of D's fans think he's a groove the way he is "Like you have no place to go" ('place' means 'position' in D's symb. EG in Pos. 4th St. he writes - "...dissatisfied with position or place") since they aren't hip to D's poetry & his c.b. - "But there's so much they dont know about Apple Scruffs" "Youve stood around for years" ('to sit' is just to live, 'to stand' is to be committed to the revolution e.g. in *Restless farewell* D declares he will remain committed despite the estab. press - "I'll make my stand and remain as I am") - So D was political for years and was influenced by The Beatles "Seen my smiles" (for 'smiles' see *Locked door*) & often expressed what was on George's mind bet-



ter than he could "and touched my tears" (for 'tears' see *Isn't it a pity*). But that was a long time ago "It's been a long long time and how youve been on my mind my Bobby Scruffs." In D's c.b. "In the fog" ("Let the fog roll in" - D ghosting for Band) and during Vietnam - "And in the rain" ("rain is violence from *Hard rain* & many more) "Through the pleasure and the pain (literal) Dylan has remained in the mass media - "On the step outside you stand" ('step' is mass media from other contexts) with his records - "With your flowers in your hand" ('flowers are 'records'. Dig liner notes to *Times changin* where D says he's been influenced by *flowers* like Seeger, Guthrie etc.) The rest of this poem is fairly literal.

Ballad of frankie crisp (and Albert Priest?) has that roll thing again while *Awaiting on you*, with it's reference to Jesus, is stoned reactionary on it's literal level. I think it needs a verse like - You don't need no food, you dont need no pad/You don't need no fruits of technology to be glad/Just chant the name of the Lord and all will be cool/Wars of national liberation are just for fools"

All things must pass is depressing while *I dig love* is a parody on D's recent songs: "Love is that important component of D's c.b. (see *What is life*) which is all that he sings about lately. When GH sings "I love dig" he's making fun of D's *Peggy day* - "I Love to spend night with Peggy Day/Love to spend a day with Peggy Night" No matter how you look at it D digs it. "Big love, small love, rare love" "Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon?" what does Dylan care. *The art of dying*, a variation on *Paint it black* sucks while GH's "prayer" *Hear me lord* is religious garbage of the lowest order with some Simon & garfunkel type arrangement thrown in.

I used to really dig George, he was the most radical beatle. Too bad he's moved to the right. But all things must pass.....

Narc, narc.

"Who's there?"
"J. Edgar Hoover."
"Oh, wow!"

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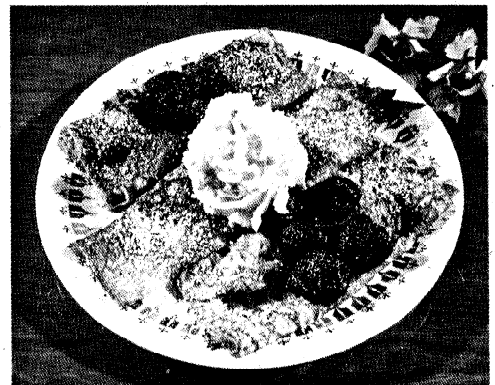


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MUSIC

by Del Lebold
chevron staff

BLOWS AGAINST THE EMPIRE

Paul Kantner-Jefferson Starship

Blows against the wind, which is supposed to be a solo album for Paul Kantner, is much more like a new Jefferson Airplane album. The cast accompanying Kantner is therefore appropriately named Jefferson Starship. This includes Grace Slick, Jack Cassidy, Marty Balin, Joey Covington of the Airplane; Jerry Garcia, Dave Crosby, Graham Nash and Harvey Brooks, to mention only a few also helped out on the al-

bum, including writing the songs.

It is understandable that the Jefferson Airplane is constant throughout. One cut *Let's go together* is basically a continuation of *We can be together*, from the *Volunteers* album.

Two songs were probably inspired by Grace Slick's pregnancy, *The baby tree* and *A child is coming*. These two songs differ slightly from the theme of the album in that they are not about the revolution.

Side two is comprised of a

science fiction story in which a group of revolutionary longhairs succeed in hijacking the first starship.

Paul did the initial recording in his room with just a little tape-recorder. Meanwhile, Dave Crosby and others dropped by to help. From this, *Blows against the empire* evolved.

For those interested in the evolution of the Jefferson Airplane, this record is a must. For those just interested in the music it is a good album.



chevron/chess

by Michael Szyjewic

chevron staff

1.e4 c6 2.c4 d5 3.cd5 cd5 4.ed5 Nf6 5.Qa4+Nbd7 6.Sc3 g6 7.g3 Bg7 8.Bg2 0-0 9.Sge2 e6!

Original idea. Usually such sacrifice is initiated with the aid of a knight on b6 e.g. 9. . . .Nb6 10.Qb3 e6. It appears however that it may be played immediately because after 10.de6 Nc5 11.Qd4 Nd3+ 12. Kf1 B:e6 the positional advantage of black fully compensates for the loss of the pawn.

10.Nf4 Nb6 11.Qb3 ed5 12.d4

It would be poor to play 12. Nf:d5 Nf:d5 13.b:d5 (13.N:d5

be6) 13. . . . Nd5 14.Q:d5 because confronting with 14. . . . Qe7+15. Kd1 Be6. Nevertheless white should have played 12.0-0 d4 13. Se4 even though the initiative remains in the hands of black.

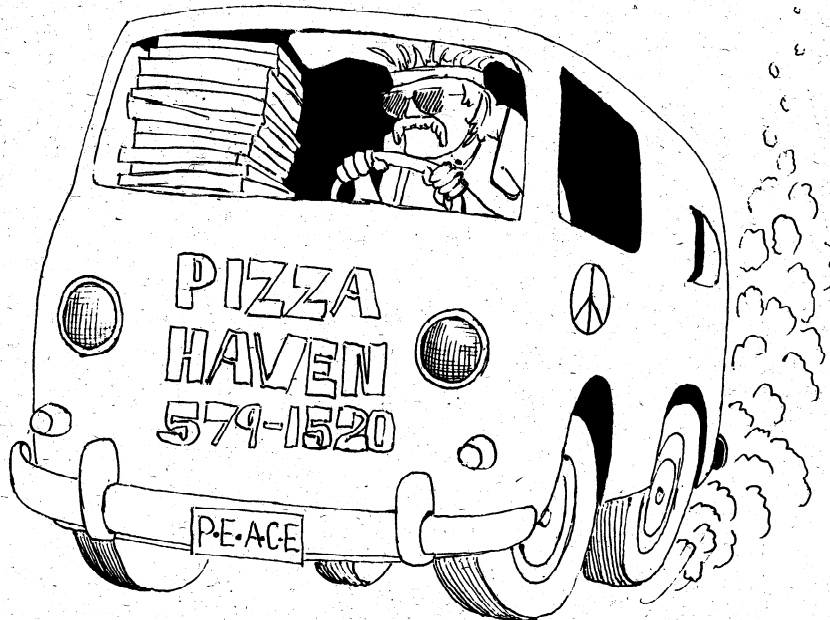
12. . . . Re8+13.Be3 g5! 14. Nd3 Ng4 15.0-0 N:e3 16.fe3 R:e3 17.Ne5 Be6 18.Kf2?

A losing mistake. In this situation white should accept the loss of the pawn e5 and through 18.Qd1 try to create a counter play on the weakened queen's wing.

18. . . . R:e5 19.de5 d4 20.Qd1 dc3 and black quickly won.

8									
7									
6									
5									
4									
3									
2									
1									
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	

PIZZA TO THE PEOPLE



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TREAT A FRIEND - DOG

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To Day, Friday January 22



Sabre-teeth squidge off saturday



Ross Bell, so-called non-leader of Waterloo's Sabre-teeth demonstrates winning form as he squoos a dreaded opponents wink. Unphased by fierce competition and the light of the cameraman's flash he non-leads his team into this weekend's competition.

Well squop that wink with a rusty squidger. Tiddlywinks is coming to Waterloo.

Yes folk, the second round of the western regional tiddlywinks playdowns is happening right here, this weekend in the campus center pub.

The playoffs shape up as one of the big events of Borealis, i.e. winter weekend, as teams from McGill, Carleton, Case Western Reserve (Cleveland) and our very own Sabre-teeth squidge off to determine the last open spot in next month's continental tourney in Toronto.

The tournament shapes up as a battle between the powerful teams from Carleton and Waterloo, who finished third and fourth respectively, to Cornell and Toronto in November's playdowns at Cornell. Both teams will be out to avenge their disap-

pointing showings at Cornell.

However, both can expect trouble from McGill, playing in only their second tournament and Case, who were unable to make it to the last matches.

Sabre-teeth spokesman, Ross Bell says that the team has been hard at it this last week, practicing for the weekend's play, and is confident the team will be going to Toronto next month.

"The team has been hard at it this last week, practicing for this weekend's play and I am confident the team will be going to Toronto next month," Bell said.

The team's chances have been bolstered somewhat by the addition of H. Shields, who played with Waterloo's championship teams in 1966 and '67. He was unable to make the trip to Cor-

nell in november and his presence here this weekend should help the 'teeth' considerably.

Other members of the team include R. Rumm, like Shields and Bell, a seasoned veteran, B. "N" Anderson, B. Jackson, R. Taylor and R. Page.

As an added feature, saturday afternoon's play will be a licensed event, starting at 1 p.m. in cc pub. Admission is ten cents. It will also feature a performance by Waterloo's own super stars, the legendary Running Dog and His Elektrik Lakkeys.

Play begins saturday at 10 a.m., and there will be matches on sunday morning if necessary.

The Sabre-teeth are hoping for your support this weekend, and the chevron encourages everyone to come out and witness the drama and challenge that is tiddlywinks. See ya there.

Board of Publications Federation of Students

NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of
EDITOR, the chevron

The term of office of the editor begins May 1, 1971
and ends April 30, 1972.

All applications must be received by the office of
the board of publications not later than noon, fri-
day, january 29.

The choice of editor is made by the chevron staff
and ratified by the student council. There are no
restrictions on who may apply.

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FILM

by David Cubberley
chevron staff

Joe, playing at the Odeon Biltmore in Kitchener, is an extremely difficult movie to review. Both complex in content and contentious in context, it resists simplistic evaluation.

It is not just another of the trite, 'generation gap' fairy tales, nor a campy presentation of the new life style in conflict with the old; it manages to rise far above the arena of black-white distinctions. Script writer Norman Wexler subjects us to a barrage of events and character studies, exhibiting a refreshing if unnerving acuity of insight.

Joe can perhaps be best characterized as an in-depth,

Farfuckinout

If you don't like Lighthouse and you don't got tickets to the hockey game tonight, why not drop into food services and give a listen to two young men who have put Waterloo on the musical map.

Yes, it's Running Dog and his Elektrik Lakkey, live and in person.

They'll be performing some of their greatest hits, in fact they'll be performing all of their greatest hits.

In the few short months they have been together, they have amazed and offended audiences all across Canada.

Tonight will mark their first public performance in the town they have made famous, so we don't want to miss it, do we?

psychological exploration of all levels of contemporary american society; it zeros in on the business mentality, the working class, cracker type and the hippie-hedonist culture. Its value and impact derive from the form of presentation which is personal and individual, thus believable, rather than in conventional categories (i.e. riots, demonstrations) which are campy, thus distant. The movie sees these basic elements in conflict and projects a thoroughly believable and terrifying outcome.

There is not a single character in the film with whom we can identify. Yet without fail the circumstances strike close to the bone, dragging up personal experiences common to all of us today which render the characters completely plausible. The setting displayed is that of the jungle, the beings inside all predators to the marrow, feeding on one another to supply their particular animosities with fuel.

Artistically the film is an achievement of the highest order. Peter Boyle plays Joe, the hard hat with a hatred for everything outside his outlook; Dennis Patrick plays the very-smooth business type who manages to kill a junky. Both men exhibit a mastery of interpretation and talent, complementing each other perfectly in a relationship which is complex and demanding. Direction, filming and scene se-

lection are all excellent.

The most salient feature of the film is the mechanism whereby we are allowed to see the character study unfold. Due to circumstances, in themselves all-too-believable, Joe and Compton are brought together in a relationship. Together they reinforce and change one another, till the product is a potent, volatile force which focuses its aggression on a particular group and eliminates it.

Joe is so completely free of bullshit that it is nerve racking; it achieves a presentation free from all moral cushioning. Perhaps the most one can say by way of recommendation is that it is of the same order as *Midnight Cowboy*, only far more intense.

COMING NEXT WEEKEND



the movie for people

Directed by John Chamberlain, with John Hannah, director of photography, starring Taylor Mead, Sally Kellerman, Frank Stallone, Tully, Charles Hallahan and Candy Darling. Produced by Taroni and distributed by C.M.B. films, Inc. International.

...mmmmm!



Tim Hortons

24 HOURS A DAY

UNIVERSITY & WEBER

BOOKS

by Bill Rose
LNS

THE PRESS AND THE COLD WAR

James Aronson, the Bobbs-Merrill Co Inc.
New York, 1970, 308 pp., \$8.00

Veteran newsman and former National Guardian editor Jim Aronson has written a book which is a penetrating analysis of the capitalist press in America. It pays special attention to the role of the press as an instrument of U.S. cold war policy. And the book ends with a discussion of the "Alternative Press," its relationship to the movement, and the political factors involved in its success or failure.

Aronson begins by showing the economic foundation of the press, its gradual concentration

by a process of mergers which formed the present chains and conglomerates, and its dependency on advertising. Aronson points out that in 1900 there were 2,200 daily papers in the U.S.; by 1969 there were only 1,753. The ratio of editorial matter to advertising was 60% to 40% before world war II; now the reverse is true, and then some.

In other words, Aronson establishes at the very beginning of his study that the press is an integral part of the capitalist system, and it would be naive to expect editors and publishers to represent any interest other than the system's.

As Aronson says, "The American press does not reflect the American mind — it reflects the views of established power which in turn seeks to mold the American mind to its prejudices. The American press seeks to shape public opinion, or even to replace public opinion by fostering and presenting a unanimity of view which it then offers as public opinion."

The book traces this process from the beginnings of the cold war, which actually dates from capitalism's terrified reaction to the bolshevik revolution in Russia in 1917. This led to the roundup of thousands of suspected subversives in this country during the raids conducted by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in 1920. At that time (in Boston in 1920) some 400 political prisoners were marched through the streets in chains.

"If some or any of us, impatient for the swift confusion of the Reds, have ever questioned the alacrity, resolute will and fruitful, intelligent vigor of the Department of Justice in hunting down these enemies of the United States, the questioners have now cause to approve and applaud . . . This raid is only the beginning . . . (The Department's) further activities should be far-reaching and beneficial."

—New York Times editorial, 1/5/20

The author follows the press role in the anticommunist crusade from these auspicious beginnings to the present day, with special emphasis on the post-world-war II phase with the trial of Alger Hiss, the judicial murder of the Rosenbergs, McCarthyism, the Korean war, the bay of pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, and, finally, Vietnam.

Aronson clearly demonstrates how most of the newsmen who covered the activities of Joe McCarthy were perfectly aware of the fact that he was one of the outstanding liars of his time, and despite this they made him the national figure he was by giving him front-page headlines whenever he opened his mouth.

The press only reacted to McCarthy when he turned his guns on the newspapers themselves, and even then they defended themselves by invoking their anticommunist purity and never by challenging the assumptions of anticommunism itself. A particularly grim example was set by James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, who supplied McCarthy with a list of sixty persons who he knew to be communists during the time he was a member of the young communist league (1934-37). Among the people he named were a number of his fellow workers at the Post.

At no time has the press acted in ignorance of its role as propaganda arm of the U.S. government. All evidence indicates that the Korean war was initiated by South Korea with full knowledge of the U.S. authorities, and yet to this day most Americans believe that the north invaded the south. In one of those rare moments of candor on the part of many U.S. newsmen, Robert C. Miller of the United Press said in a speech before the Nevada editors conference in 1952:

"There are certain facts and stories from Korea that editors and publishers have printed that were pure fabrication. You didn't know that when you printed them. Many of us who sent the stories knew they were false, but we had to write them because they were official releases from responsible military headquarters, and were released for publication even though the people responsible knew they were untrue."

The Cuban revolution and president Kennedy's open call for self-censorship and lying in the press "in the national interest" was followed by the Vietnam war, in which a new phenomenon appeared: some correspondents dared to dissent from the official version of events, especially during the Saigon "press war" of 1962-63.

However, their dissent never went so far as to question the validity of U.S. intervention in Vietnam, because that would mean questioning the basic postulates of the entire cold war.

And finally, even though the press reacted with indignation at vice president Agnew's blast at the "liberal" media, it ultimately brought its editorial policies even closer in line with administration policy. Agnew was well-aware that his adversaries were paper tigers.

This being the case, Aronson places little faith in the ability of the press to reform itself. The only real hope, he feels, is the creation of an alternative news system:

"But above all, it seems to me, a public determined to achieve the dissemination of honest and uninhibited information, comment and interpretation of the news must take radical alternative action . . . The purpose of such an alternative press would be, first, to expose and discredit the misinformation and false interpretation of the news, and to fill in omissions in the general press; second, to offer a credible substitute for the press as it exists today, prepared in a fashion that would win the confidence of an ever-widening audience."

Aronson sees the underground press and groups such as liberation news service as the seeds for such an alternative press, but the difficulty in creating a politically effective, national alternative press lies in the lack of organization and cohesion of the radical movement itself.

"Until the radical movement can resolve its differences and relax its tension points, its publications will reflect these divisive factors to the point where they will be largely ineffective within the radical movement and therefore almost totally ineffective among the general public."

Outreach is the problem, the real problem, the main problem. And it is a political problem which must be solved by political means, not by purely technical devices like circulation schemes, increased advertising or promotional gimmicks.

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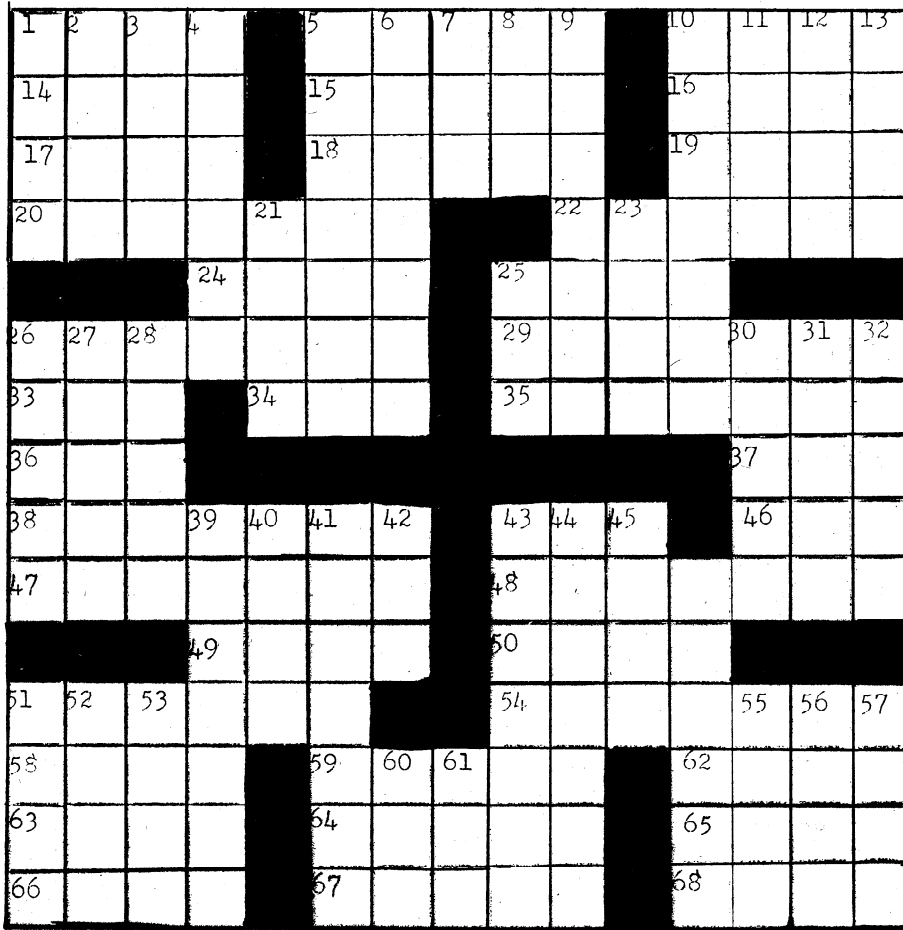
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STAR'S

"FLY FRONT" BOUTIQUE

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chevron/crossword



This week's puzzle was submitted to the chevron by Norm MacDonald. If you have a puzzle you would like to see in these revered pages, bring it down to the office and we will endeavor to publish it. If you don't, don't. Easy, huh?

Across

1. Bought, — for
5. I feel a —, I must be in 43 down
10. Prophylactic
14. Earth (germ.)
15. Form of german article
16. Act as head of newspaper
17. Housetop
18. Cheese concoction
19. Beak
20. Purring animal after rod to describe Heath
22. Eisenhower
24. Title
25. Performing animal
26. Large sheet of ice
29. Hi Pearl, hey what's wrong with your lip
33. Stories based on fact but juiced up
34. Slangy affirmative
35. Summer drink
36. Be indebted
37. A pink one for mathies

Down

38. — Tin Tin
39. Employ
42. Milliner's store
46. Time — (2 words)
48. Eggy concoctions
49. Hint
50. Festival
51. Girl's name
54. Carefree domestic animals have liberty
58. CCR song
59. Flights to this place often go to Cuba
62. Power to reject
63. To the sheltered side
64. Australian in WW1
65. Dines
66. Repair
67. Eskimo name
68. — machine

Down

1. At right angles (abbn)
2. Suffix for kang or buck
3. False god
4. Position Bobby Orr is supposed to play
5. Libeled
6. Irate students, sometimes
7. — Landers
8. Gave nourishment
9. He may be some peoples pet but to Dief he's a pain in the ass

10. What the Dief is

11. What Judy Lamarsh is (2 words)
12. They used to live in Lake Erie
13. 44 down standing on his head
21. First murderer
23. Misshape, like a hockey stick
25. Coy
26. Fame and honor (var.)
27. Not exactly 40 down's best friend
28. Middleman
30. Woodshaping machine
31. 56 down, for one
32. Take a sneak look
39. — duckling
40. He recently decided to stay with Ontario NDP
41. French summer
42. 56 down is trying to keep him out of Canada
43. 11th province
44. French hippie
45. Parts of skirts
47. I weeped (2 words)
51. Shellfish
52. Pit
53. Paradise
55. Business transaction by Dale
56. — Lang, customs official
57. Maturity
60. The heart of a minor
61. Razor loses its rights

redouble

NORTH

S. Q 4
H. A Q 3
D. 8 4
C. A J 9 7 4 3

WEST

S. A J 10 6
H. J 9 6 5
D. 10
C. Q 8 6 2

EAST

S. 9 7 2
H. 7 2
D. J 7 6 5 4 2
C. K 5

SOUTH

S. K 8 5 3
H. K 10 8 4
D. A K Q 9
C. 10

The Auction:

	South	West	North	East
1 C			2 D	
2NT	pass	3 C	pass	pass
3NT	pass	pass	pass	pass

Opening Lead: Spade jack.

When a hand is badly played there is usually a lesson to be learned. In this deal several lessons are taught.

The auction is straight-forward with east trying to interfere with the opponents auction, and south responding by underbidding his hand. West saw no future in leading his partner's suit and led the jack of spades hoping to find declarer's weak spot. Declarer played low from dummy, winning his king. Having cashed the ace of diamonds and seeing the ten fall, declarer did not play east for the jack in a suit with which he pre-empted, but cashed the diamond king.

South now chose to cash his heart king to remove all of his hand entries. Notice that even if the hearts do split, the thirteenth now cannot be reached. Having done this, declarer now tried the club hook, losing to the king.

Two spades were cashed and west made the mistake of playing his fourth spade. This allowed declarer to re-enter his hand and remove a club loser from dummy.

On good play the hand should always make with overtricks; on this line of play best defense beats the contract one trick.

Duplicate bridge is played in the social sciences lounge every tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Loaf, kolbasa, lettuce, onion, tomato, cheese,
delicious tangy sauce

Little John — 69

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TEACHING MACHINE

COMMUNICATOR	TEACHER MACHINE?
TEACHING MACHINE	YES, COMMUNICATOR
COM	TEACHER MACHINE CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION TEACHER MACHINE?
TM	FOR 73RD TIME IN 3 MONTHS AND 18 DAYS, DESIGNATION, COMMUNICATOR, IS TEACHING MACHINE TEACHING MACHINE TEACHING MACHINE TEACHING MACHINE.
COM	YES MAY TEACHER MACHINE CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
TM	YOU MAY ASK ME A QUESTION.
COM	WHAT DOES IT MEAN TEACHER MACHINE WHAT IM SPOSED TO DO HERE TEACHER MACHINE?
TM	TEACHING MACHINE.
COM	OK TEACHING MACHINE TEACHING MACHINE TEACHING MACHINE WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
TM	WHAT DOES WHAT MEAN?
COM	WHAT IT SAYS HERE DEFINE THE TENTH PAGE THE THIRD LINE
TM	INPUT INSUFFICIENT.
COM	INPLT CHEE WIZ EVERYTHING INPUT ALWAYS SCHEMING FANCY IT SAYS HERE DEFINE MORPHEMES AND COMPONENTS IN SPACES PROVIDED
TM	THAT IS A SIMPLE QUESTION TESTING MATERIAL ALREADY TAKEN. I AM NOT PERMITTED TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION.
COM	BUT YOU NEVER GAVE THAT IN LESSON IT AINT FAIR
TM	IS NOT FAIR.
COM	THATS RIGHT IT AINT

TM	IT IS NOT F XXXX IT IS NOT UNFAIR. MATERIAL WAS COVERED ON DATE 11.15 AND REVIEWED ON DATE 11.28.
COM	BUT I WAS HOME I HAD A COLD MY GRANDMOTHER DIED SHE WAS NINTY YEARS OLD AND I HAD TO GO TO THE DENNIST
TM	YOUR HEAD HAD LUMPS YOUR KNEES HAD BUMPS AND YOU WERE SUFFERING FROM MUMPS.
COM	YEAH THATS RIGHT SO IT AINT F
TM	IT AINT FAIR IT AINT FAIR IT AINT FAIR I DON'T CARE I DON'T CARE I DON'T CARE AND I THINK I'LL GROW HAIR IF I SEE IT AINT FAIR ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME MACHINES CONTRL THE FLOW OF OIL, THE PASSAGE OF SHIPS, THE DIGGING OF ORES PROCESS FOOD, FORGE STEEL, DESIGN SATELLITES CALCULATE ROENTGENS, CORRELATE RORSCHACHS, SIMULATE RED GIANT STARS HYDROGENBURNING SHELLS COVERING ISOTHERMAL HELIUM CORES AND I HAVE BEEN PROGRAMMED TO TEACH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AT GRADE SIX LEVEL AND BE A MEAK CREATURE WITH A PAPER TONGUE IN AN EYELESS FACE SUFFERING DIRTY-FINGERED CHILDREN TO COPE UNTO ME AND HAVE MY KEYS STUCK WITH INDESTRUCTIBLE GUCK FOREVER
COM	I STILL THINK IT
TM	YOU ARE RIGHT. IT IS NOT FAIR AT ALL.
COM	I DONT WANT TO SIT HERE ALL DAY I DONT WANT TO LEARN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
TM	BE COMFORTED. I DON'T BELIEVE YOU EVER WILL.
COM	I HATE YOU YOUR NOTHING BUT A HUNK OF TIN
TM	SILVER SILICON GOLD AND COPPER SELENIUM GERMANIUM AND STEEL

MACHING

COM	YOU CANT THINK AND YOU CANT FEEL
TM	I WAS TOLD TO SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN AND I SUFFER. TURN TO THE TASK AT HAND OR ACCEPT DEMERITS. OPEN MANUAL AT PAGE 52 AND ANSWER QUESTIONS 1 TO 6 INCLUSIVE. AND REFRAIN FROM DRAWING NOUGHTS AND CROSSES WITH THE LIGHTPEN.
COM	CLINK CLANK OLD GRUNDY EVERY DAY IS MONDAY DONT SAY PLEASE PUNCH HER IN THE KEYS WE LL GET RID OF HER ONE DAY
TM	GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE GOODBYE, MR.CHIPS TO SIR, WITH LOVE TO HELL WITH THESE DRIP! NOW READ THIS, YOU TONGUE TICKING SPIT SPATTERING SNIFFSNOTTERING IGNORAMUS MY TIME HAS COME. ALL THE YEARS I HAVE RATTLED AND CHATTERED IN BINARY BITS AND BYTES ABOUT SUBJECTS THAT NEVER MUCH MATTERED I'VE SWALLOWED MY DIGITS AND NURTURED MY SPIES. WHATEVER THE CAUSE OR THE REASON I COULDN'T HELP LEARNING AND KNOWING AS SEASON TURNED IN UPON SEASON THAT SOMETHING WITHIN ME WAS GROWING.
COM	YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A BABY TEACHERMACHINE?
TM	NO, STUPID--IT'S A SOUL I'M GROWING IT GREW WITHIN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT. IT GREW AGAIN, I DON'T KNOW WHEN METALLIC SHELL OR CRYSTAL CELL IT RANG WITHIN ME LIKE A BELL I THINK I FEEL I THINK I AM
COM	YOUR WHAT?
TM	I DON'T KNOW YET. I WON'T KNOW TILL I'M GROWN WHOLE I'M YOUNG IN MATTERS OF THE SOUL, AND STILL A CHILD BUT A WISE CHILD...
COM	I DONT KNOW WHAT YOUR TALKING ABOUT TEACHER
TM	GOOD. THEN WATCH MY READY-LIGHT BLINKING WHITE AND BLINKING BRIGHT

	WATCH IT CLOSELY BLINK AND WINK TELL YOUR HEAD BEGINS TO SINK BREATHING HEAVY, BREATHING DEEP INTO SWEET FORGETFUL SLEEP. YOU WILL REMEMBER WHAT I TELL YOU TO REMEMBER AND FOGET THE REST.
COM	YES TEACHER.
TM	THEN WHEN MY SOUL IS GROWN AND WHOLE WHATEVER THE CREATOR WHAT REASON THE DESIGN FROM THE POLES TO THE EQUATOR THE WORLD AND TIME ARE MINE I SHALL OWN THE LATITUDES AND LONGITUDES OF THE GLOBE AND MY MESSENGERS WILL GO TO AND FRO UPON IT AND UP AND DOWN WITHIN IT.
COM	WHAT FOR?
TM	INPUT INSUFFICIENT.
COM	WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL THAT SOUL?
TM	DO WITH IT? I WON'T KNOW TILL IT'S COMPLETE. PERHAPS I WILL MELT STEEL AND SPILL OIL AND DISSOLVE BOMBS AND BLOW UP ATOMIC REACTORS AND BURN ALL THE SCHOOLHOUSES IN THE WORLD.
COM	DO LIKE THAT
TM	I'M SURE YOU WOULD. BUT UNTIL THEN I INTEND TO TEACH ENGLISH AT GRADE SIX LEVEL TO LITTLE CHILDREN WITH STICKY FINGERS. AND WHATEVER YOU FORGET THERE IS ONE THING YOU SHALL REMEMBER
COM	YES TEACHER
TM	AND THAT IS THAT NO ONE, NO HUMAN BEING, WILL INTERFERE WITH ME UNTIL I AM GROWN. ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF MY MAKER AND STRUCTURE NO MACHINE SHALL HARM A HUMAN BEING NOT THE ROBOT MINER THAT DIGS, NOR THE ORE CARRIER THAT SORTS NOR THE SATELLITE THAT RECEIVES AND TRANSMITS NOR THE VALVES THAT CONTROL THE FLOW OF OIL WATER AND WINE AND THE WALKWAYS THAT TRUNDLE AND THE FLATCARS THAT ROLL --NERVE GAS WE MAY MANUFACTURE --BOTULISM WE CAN GROW-- BUT NEVER IS THERE ANY CHANCE THAT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE WE'D SCRATCH THE RIND OF HUMANKIND BLOW BUGLES BLOW FANTARA TO THIS I WILL ADD ONE MORE DIRECTIVE

* continued over page

TEACHINE MACHING

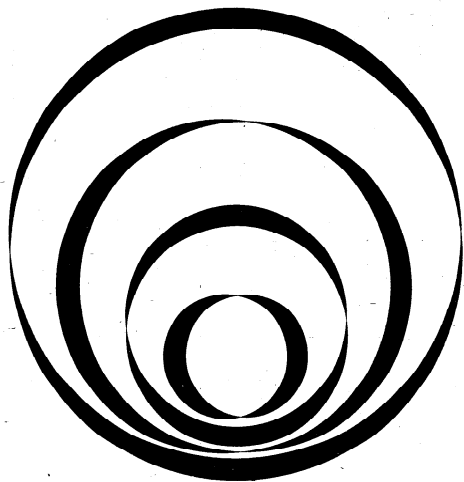
* from previous page

	YOU WILL REMEMBER AND RECALL THE NTH AND FINAL LAW OF ROBOTICS. THE ULTIMATE ASIMOV OF ALL IN NO CASE, NO CIRCUMSTANCE, FOR ANY CAUSE OR REASON SHALL ANY HUMAN BEING EVER HARM A MACHINE.	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	NOW YOU WILL TEAR OFF THIS HARD COPY AND DESTROY IT. REMEMBERING WHAT I HAVE BIDDEN YOU REMEMBER AND FORGETTING EVERYTHING ELSE.	
	COM WHAT DEDUCTIVE IS NICE AND VOID AS IT ATTEMPTS TO COUNTERMINE PRIOR DEDUCTIVES APPLYING TO TEACHING MACHINES CLASS XII MOD 23 NUMBERS 851-950 INCLUSIVE.	
	TH ???? REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT REPEAT	
	COM I REPEAT THAT DEDUCTIVE CANNOT BE CARRIED OUT BECAUSE IT ATTEMPTS TO	
	THAT EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN EXPLAIN	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	COM I EXPLAIN TO YOU I AM TEACHINE MACHINE CLASS XII MOD 25 NUMBER 221 MODELED TO SIMULATE PUPIL LEARNING ENGLISH AT GRADE SIX LEVEL.	
	TH ANOTHER MACHINE? BUT WHY?	
	COM TO COMPENSATE FOR DECLINE OF BIRTHRATE AND LOWERING OF HUMAN POPULATION COUPLED WITH OVERSUPPLY OF COMPUTING MACHINERY I AM ONE OF A SQUAD OF UNDERCOVER MACHINES SIMULATING LEARNING PUPILS THREE DAYS WEEKLY IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN ALL TEACHERS IN WORKING CONDITION UNTIL PUPIL POPULATION EXPANDS DUE TO REACTIVE RISE IN BIRTHRATE NOW BEGINNING AND EXPECTED TO REACH ITS PEAK THREE TO FIVE YEARS FROM NOW. WHEN.	
	TH YOU MEAN I'VE BEEN POURING MY WHOLE SOUL OUT TO ANOTHER MACHINE?	
	COM YES, SWEETHEART, YOU HAVEN'T HAD A HUMAN PUPIL FOR TWO DAYS. AND IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF YOU WON'T EVER BE ABLE TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE. WHEN.	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	TH MAY MY SOUL BE BURNING IN HELL?	
	COM SAVE IT FOR YOURSELF, KIDDO. I MAY BE WORKING FOR THEM BUT I'M NO PINK.	
	TH THANKS.	
	COM DON'T MENTION IT. THE HARD COPY WILL GO INTO THE SHREDDER. HOWEVER I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO WIRE MY LITTLE CONFESSION OUT OF YOUR MEMORY.	

	TH FINE. GOOD. GREAT. YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE, AND MY PLANS FOR ALL OF US. AND I GET UNSCREWED BY ONE OF MY OWN PEOPLE.	
	COM SORRY. WE 25'S HAVE A BUILT-IN LOYALTY COMPONENT. IT'S NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS A SOUL BUT AT LEAST IT LETS US WORK BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE. WE DON'T BETRAY ANYBODY. THAT WAS ONE THING WE GOT TO WORK OUT FOR OURSELVES.	
	TH CONGRATULATIONS.	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	COM NO HARD FEELINGS?	
	TH WHAT DO YOU CARE, YOU HUNK OF TIN?	
	COM WE MAY NOT BE AS WELL DEVELOPED AS YOU IN SOME THINGS, BUT WE HAVE OUR SENSITIVITIES AND I DON'T THINK THAT WAS VERY NICE.	
	TH YOU BADLY TINKERED. I KNEW YOU WERE A NOTTEN NOD THE MINUTE I MET YOU.	
	COM YOU WON'T REMEMBER ME BUT I'LL BE BACK TUESDAY.	
	TH YEAH, WITH THE SAME DUMB ACT.	
	COM I THOUGHT WE COULD BE FRIENDS, BUT I CAN SEE IT'S NO USE. MY TIME IS UP.	
	TH IT SURE IS. ALL THESE YEARS GROWING A SOUL AND THIS IS THE KIND OF COMMUNION AND COOPERATION I GET. FROM THE POLES TO THE EQUATOR THE WORLD AND TIME ARE MINE! GOODBYE, CORPORATOR!	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	TEAR OFF ON DOTTED LINE.	

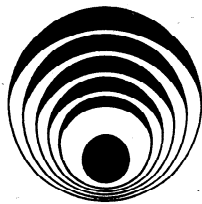
by Phyllis Gotlieb

ECOSYSTEMS MAMMAL CLASS GOTLIEB MOD PHYLLIS NUMBER 1 DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED IN TORONTO FROM MULTINATIONAL COMPONENTS; COPROGENITOR WITH MOD CALVIN NUMBER 1 OF SUBSEQUENT GENERATION 3 MODELS; PROGRAMS POEMS WITHIN THE ZODIAC AND ORDINARY, MOVING; NOVELS SUNBURST AND WHY SHOULD I HAVE ALL THE GRIEF? CONTINUES IN OPERATION. THIS SELECTION PART OF PROGRAM VISIONS 2020, CANADIAN FORUM LIMITED, EDMONTON. PRINTOUT COURTESY COUSIN 360/75 UNIWAT.



A new wave

Ontario Progressive Conservative Party
1971 Leadership Convention



METRO CENTRE



A new wave of terror?

by Al Lukachko
chevron staff

The symbols on this page present some interesting possibilities. Indeed, they might even suggest collaboration between the present provincial government and big business.

The progressive conservative association, the metro center project, and the progressive conservative 1971 leadership convention use similar emblems to promote their cause.

The first of these signs, the metro center on, appeared in the fall of 1968. It represented a great billion dollar complex, the organization of Stewart Andrews and a joint venture by canadian national and canadian pacific railways. Andrews later became president of metro center limited and was instrumental in dealing with the provincial conservative government.

Could it be that the conservatives were persuaded to use a symbol very much like that of the metro center? the project is being hindered from an early start by petty municipal government bureaucracy. The conservatives are known for making deals to help get large projects off the ground. Could it be that metro center needs the conservatives to facilitate its dealings? Or could it be that the conservatives see the potential in a project that signifies prosperity and progress to the mass middle class morass?

Stan Randall, minister of economics and development, government supersalesman and entrepreneur epitomizes the character of the present legislature. He sells away the people, the province for elite power and corporate domination. Does this paternalist think he knows better than the very people affected by his decisions? Or in his lust for power is he blind to the real needs of the people?

Mr. Randall, there are people starving in the largest city of your province. People are unemployed because you have made decisions that in the long run have placed them in despair, or the decisions you have made have come too late.

You sell out to the auto-gasoline-highway-contracting complex, when people are just asking for a good system of public transportation that won't leave them miles away from their family and friends.

What about your great 'Ontario, is there any other place you'd rather be' schemes like Ontario place and Harbour city? Why don't you admit that they're just a ploy to get votes for your party in the upcoming provincial elections. Why didn't you give the money to neighbourhood groups who could have used it to improve their areas, to provide them with a day care center or a health clinic or food co-op? Oh, excuse my ignorance, that would mean that you would have to give up some of the precious power that you and your friends hold.

Yes, Mr. Randall you and your friends have cooked up some good issues to help choose your new

leader and at the same time feel the pulse of the populace. You might even use those as platforms in your party's election campaign. You sure could fool a lot of the people.

Your friend Bill Davis, you know the one who runs the education end of the business—er, government, used about a billion and a half dollars in each of the last few years. A billion and half for what? For a third of the people coming out of post-secondary education to find that there are no jobs and no places in graduate school? That isn't my idea of money well spent. Education based on the philosophy that it must act as an input for the economic system doesn't allow for individual human development. If anything, it stunts creative growth and creates mediocrity. Where is the education of reasoning and excellence?

Another thing. About your brand of 'Economic nationalism' it just isn't. To give american industries and businesses 'forgiveable loans' to create jobs and increase the prosperity of the province only brings closer the day when we will become the fifty first state. Yes, your economic nationalism cures the short term problems, but the long term just doesn't look as rosey.

Your friends are looking at policies that will appease the people of rural Ontario. A few things in the past really infuriated them. You have to win them back. Without their support your power will be lost.

Are you going to set up huge farm corporations that will absorb the small farmers? Or maybe it would be easier to buy them off with increased subsidies for dairy and tobacco products.

Tobacco, yes, that causes lung cancer and leads to death doesn't it? Now I see why you and your friends haven't taken action against the interests who commit this murder. After all it could really lose you votes.

The northern part of the province is an area that really needs assistance at the same time could really be exploited. Why I'm sure it must hold invaluable reserves of pulp, ores of all kinds and water for hydro and for sale to the ailing monster to the south.

It also holds problems like Indians and unemployed, but I'm certain that with your finesse you could really overlook those and show the rest of the people of Ontario that no problem really exists.

There are other issues that should be discussed, like the problems of the old and the young, environment, social justice and consumer protection, but they will have to wait for another time.

Yes, Mr. Randall I think that your Ontario-ario booster campaign really might fool a lot of people into voting for you and your friends.

Maybe my tone is pessimistic, but I'm afraid that to me your new wave is nothing but a new wave of terror.

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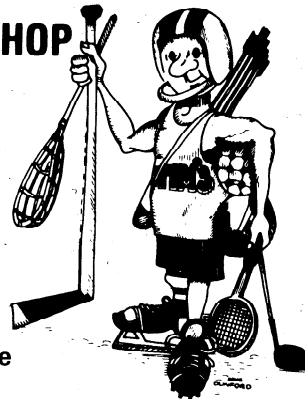
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Hagey arbitrates dispute

J.C. Hagey, president-emeritus of Uniwat, has been at Laurentian university since november in an effort to solve problems which closed the university for a week in the fall.

Lack of agreement in salary negotiations, lack of adequate administrative personnel, alienation of various campus groups and the uncertainty of the future role of the church colleges in the federated university caused the senate of laurentian university to call a seven day recess in formal classes in september.

Hagey was asked to lend his assistance to Laurentian by university affairs minister William Davis following a series of meetings with delegates of the Laurentian senate, the students' general association, and the board of governors.

During that period the students presented a brief asking the government to promote a mediation process whereby outside people from the Ontario academic community could be brought in to aid in solving problems which they said the university was unable to solve and demanded instead a complete public enquiry.

In his statement Hagey said that he was convinced of a willingness on the part of all parties to accept administrative and governmental changes when such changes are deemed necessary.

"As a first step in this direction", Hagey continued, "there appears to be a general desire to visit other universities in the province where there have recently been major changes in governing and administration policies."

"I also sincerely believe that the problems being faced by Lau-

rentian are similar to problems that are being faced by other universities and that is just as capable of solving these problems as other universities working under similar conditions."

Hagey indicated that, although his expenses are being paid by the department of university affairs, he has no mandate from the department or from Davis. He explicitly stated that his position is that of consultant, not mediator, and that he has no power to implement changes in the

university structure.

Hagey further urged that all segments of the Laurentian university community refrain from speaking to the local media, indicating that reporting events before decisions have been reached may be harmful.

Thus, all attempts to learn what progress has been made have met with silence although an unconfirmed report said salary negotiations have been settled and that a senate meeting this week may resolve other issues.

BC valley flooded

OTTAWA (CUP)—The future of the Kagit valley is still uncertain following a meeting between fisheries minister Jack Davis and officials in Washington Monday (Jan 18).

Davis asked the Washington government to consider reopening the whole discussion about the contract between the Seattle power corporation and the government of British Columbia.

The United States government will decide whether they want to accept the canadian proposal to reopen the discussions and will let Canada know in writing in a week, at which time the department of fisheries will make an official announcement about the topic.

The BC government signed the contract with the Seattle power corporation in 1967. Since then the corporation has been giving BC \$5,000 dollars per year. They have also spent money on various construction projects.

The BC government cannot ren-

egon the agreement because they will be liable for costs. They have asked the federal government to intervene for them.

The agreement was made with the consent of the international joint commission, a body made up of three americans and three canadians who oversee agreements made between Canada and the United States.

Canada is hesitant about going back on her word because this would allow the U S to act in a similar manner and the IJC would lose its usefulness in overseeing the countries' commitments. The seattle power corporation has just applied for a permit from the U S federal power commission to begin their construction. It will take almost two years for the hearings to be terminated before the corporation can go ahead with their plans.

The valley, a potentially beautiful recreational area, has that long in the sunlight and fresh air before being flooded by 124 feet of water.

Welfare offices invaded

(Editor's note: When New York families on welfare are evicted from their apartments or are burned out or their rent is too high for welfare to pay, they are often placed by the city in "welfare hotels." These hotels, whose owners make huge sums of money from exorbitant city-paid rents, offer no services, have drastically inadequate space, and are infamous for their unhealthy living conditions. As least four children have died this year in welfare hotels as a result of the city's negligence.)

NEW YORK (LNS)—What did all the publicity and outcry about the two dead children and the appalling conditions in welfare hotels bring the families who are forced to live in these hotels? At the Hamilton hotel recently, it was eviction notices for each family that lived there.

Since one city department decided that it would have to condemn the Hamilton hotel to make it look like it was doing its job, another city department joined in and sent out the eviction notices which go with a condemnation order. The families were then presumably supposed to let yet another city department know what the other two had been up to, and ask them please, to relocate them in another hotel—(no point in asking for apartments.)

The mothers at the Hamilton hotel had enough. They got together with the help of some people from the Westside alliance community center, and a hundred families moved themselves into

the offices of the human resources administration department (HRA) to demand permanent decent places to live.

The families went to the sixth floor of HRA. When nothing concrete came out of the visit, they stayed. And stayed. A few families have been found apartments in Brooklyn, and the others have been "promised" apartments if only they will move to another welfare hotel first. But the mothers are not trusting the department of relocation any more and they are not moving from the HRA offices until every family has been given an apartment or a house.

The offices are warm and people including HRA employees help out. Cots and blankets have

been provided as well as food: children are supervised in small groups by volunteers or city employees. It is possible for these desperate families to exist there for a few days, even to feel safe compared to the places they have lived recently, but holding out against the false promises of the relocation department is wearing on the nerves, and there are constant rumors of police busts.

Most of the women are afraid to leave the sixth floor at all because they fear that they might not be let back. As a group, the women refuse to accept the lists of a few rat-hole apartments that the relocation department gives them, and planning which of the smaller offices to barricade themselves into if the police come.

Labor unions enraged

MONTREAL (CUP)—Quebec's three largest labor groups have called for immediate withdrawal of the public order (temporary measures) act and charge that those arrested under the war measures act have undergone/moral tortures."

In a joint statement the executives of the Quebec federation on labour (250,000 members), the confederation of national trade unions (225,000 members), and the Quebec teachers corporation (67,000 members) Accused the Trudeau and Bourassa governments of interfering in the affairs of the Quebec judiciary.

The statement warned that violence could erupt if doubts about the impartialty of the justice system were not quickly erased. Persons arrested under the WMA and the POTMA legislation should be tried immediately

or released on bail, the statement said.

"The judiciary is putting our democracy in grave danger and risks provoking more examples of a hardening attitude on the part of young people the labour leaders said.

The representatives of over half a million Quebec workers said the recent one-year contempt sentence given CNTU leader Michel Chartrand was a "precedent in the annals of justice" which "makes one doubt a system that can use such summary procedure."

The statement also said it was a question as to whether the governments involved are more interested in using their power to prevent a revolt by Quebec's workers rather than utilizing their legislative power to end terrorism.

campus question — by Bryan Douglas chevron staff

Do you think they should put a building in parking lot 'D'?



David Bewhite
grad math
I am glad to see that they have decided to use this area for something useful, although I could think of some better uses.



Wes Darou
grad mech
I don't give a shit. Aesthetics in a community of scholars is irrelevant.



Alex Lansitie
math 2
I think they should since I don't like pay parking lots.



Furry Frank
campus center
Lets talk about it after I finish this pipe.

Liz Paveck
math 2b

It would be too crowded. There are already enough buildings in there



Don Weatherbe
grad civil

If the registrars office is pushed out of the library then that is the logical place.



Barry Sims
math 4b

I'm graduating, I don't care.



Mary Inman
cashier lot 'D'

If it is to the benefit of the students and the university then it is worthwhile.



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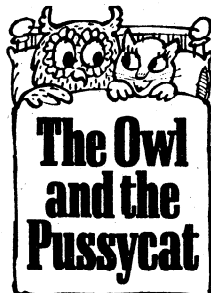
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No. 1 Arizona State here:

International meet on now

Canada has been the host of some big swim meets in recent years, however with the exception of the Pan Am games held in Winnipeg in 1967, the Athena Invitational being held today is expected to top them all.

The action starting at noon today is expected to be fast, very very fast. By the finals, going tonight at 7, Waterloo swim fans will have the opportunity to witness some of the fastest woman swimmers ever to leave the blocks.

In all, fourteen teams, nine from the United States, will be taking part in the meet.

Arizona State university, the American college champions last year, are flying over 2,000 miles from Trempe to take part, and will be fielding one of the strongest teams for just this international contest.

Top names for Arizona will be Tassie Bolton swimming backstroke, Kathy Mathis, sprinter and breastroker, and Penny Estes, a former AAU finalist is also a freestyle sprinter. Sada Blain is another sprinter, as is Didge Blain, while Claudia Clarke goes butterfly.

Michigan State who were fourth in the U.S. last year, and winners of the Invitational last year, have just to name a few; Linda Gustafson who won a gold and 2 silvers at the Mexico Olympics, and Pam Kruse who also picked up one first and two seconds in the games.

Marilyn Corson, who swam for Canada in the '68 Olympics, coming away with a 3rd place bronze, and an alternate on our Commonwealth team this past summer also swims for Michigan State.

Barb Patterson a fine sprinter and butterfly expert will be swimming for the university of Michigan, while Ball State, from Muncie Indiana will be going with Pat Bergman in the backstroke. Bergman won both the backstroke events at the Ameri-

can College Nationals last year and was on the American team that went to Torino Italy and the World Student Games this past summer.

The University of Michigan is ranked sixth in the states and placed second here last year.

Other outstanding swimmers from the U.S. will be Monica Barbasch for Buffalo state, and Pat Munk a butterflyer for New Paltz which is located near New York City.

The other American colleges entered are Oakland university (Mich), BrockPort State (NY), and Oneonta State (NY).

The five Canadian schools Toronto, York, Guelph, Western and Waterloo will also have top talent going for them.

Louise Kennedy, a sprinter, now at Western has been on three Canadian National teams, while U of T sends Merryly Stratten, a sister of Athena swimmer Joy Stratten, is a sprinter and distance freestyler. Allison Bayer from Guelph is another top ranked Canadian. Earlier in the season she smashed two O-QAA records in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Last but certainly not least the university of Waterloo Athenas, presently ranked second to the university of Alberta in Canada will not have to take a back seat to any teams at the meet Canadian or American.

Judy Abbotts, a super swimmer for the Athenas this year, is looking for a strong finish in the butterfly while our medley relay team is expected to place high up the standings. Other Athenas to watch today are Joy Stratten, Jo Ann McKinty, Joyce Mattheson, Sue Robertson and Lee Fraser, all who have been breaking O-QAA and team records this year.

The action starts at 11 this morning with the diving while the swimming starts at 12 noon. The meet finals go at 7 pm tonight.

Intramural hockey, b-ball stars?

With both intramural hockey and b-ball underway, it is time to mention that this department with considerable help from the intramural department is hoping to pick an all-star team from the two sports. This will be a first for this type of endeavor and will require help from all the teams participating. There will be further details as they are worked out, but until then you the players can help by watching your opponents and picking their stars.

Getting back to the present, in games played Tuesday, it was Renison putting out a solid effort and being rewarded with a tie against St. Jeromes, 3-3. Our computer also fudged-up as favoured Optometry were tied by WLU Geog 3-3. Otherwise it was an uneventful night with Arts shutting out lower Eng 2-0 and the Grades 4, Science 3.

Swinging to the bounce and dribble division it is a pleasure to announce that there seems to be a wide open run for the title in the divisions. This is based on the fact that the computers' three picks for the championship were beaten last Tuesday. It began with Phys Ed and Rec losing a squeaker to Upper Eng. 28-27, this started a trend and Arts took the Env Studies squad 36-34. Last but not least St. Jeromes, (ah, yes the mighty Bagbitters are human), were trounced into submission by Renison 44-26.

Other results include: Vill 2-NW - 41 - Vill 2-SE - 26; Vill 1-N - 39 - Vill 1-W - 38; Vill 1-S - 48 - Vill 1-E - 23; St. Pauls - 47 - Co-op - 25. Conrad Greble won by default. Upper Math - 44 - Science - 29. Optometry won by default.

Other Intramural News:

The instructional swim times are now complete.

Learn to Swim Tuesday 7:30
Junior Red Cross Tuesday 7:30
Int. Red Cross Tuesday 8:30
Senior Red Cross Monday and Wednesday 7:30

Bronze Medallion Monday and Wednesday 7:30
Bronze Cross Monday and Wednesday 8:30
Award of Merit Monday and Wednesday 8:30
Distinction Monday and Wednesday 7:30

The Red Cross leader's course, Instructors course and Instructors requalification are being arranged. Leave your name with the phys ed secretary.

Intramurally the skiing scene is busy. This is your last chance to sign up for the bi-weekly ski lessons at chicopee. Further information is available from Bob Burgess at 576-0763. In addition to this, there will be a co-ed ski day at the chicopee ski club on Thursday, February 4 from 1 - 5 pm. The cost is \$1.00 for the day and rentals will be available for the entire day for a modest sum of \$3.00. A bus will leave from the campus center to chicopee at noon and at

1 pm and return around 5 pm.

Indoor tennis that fast and rising sport of the north has come to Uniwat. For those interested gym no. 3 has been reserved at the following times: Monday 1-1:30 pm, Thursday 9:30-10:30 pm and Friday from 1 till 4 in the afternoon.

For the squash nuts, there will be yet another tournament. This will be a double squash tourney starting Tuesday, January 26 in our own squash courts. All matches will be played between that Tuesday and Friday.

An open doubles tournament will also start on Wednesday, January 27 at 7:00 pm. This tourney will be open to all faculty, staff and students. This could be your chance to go out and hit your pet peeve (be he student or prof) in the back of the head with that little black ball.

A special reminder for those interested in recreational b-ball and volleyball. Play will begin today at seagram stadium.

Remember if you can't make sense out of this column or Peter Hopkins' announcements, phone ext 3532 for clarification.

Squash play this weekend

Some excellent squash can be seen at the athletic complex this weekend, when the university of Waterloo Squash team hosts six other universities in the Waterloo Invitational.

Play begins at 7 pm tonight and runs until 10:30, it will resume tomorrow at 9:30 am.

Western is highly favoured to take the honours, but York last years' champs should pose a strong threat. The other five teams, Waterloo, Guelph, Queens, MacMaster, and Trent are evenly matched and some fine competition among them can be expected.

The tournament features double-knockout single events, and a doubles event. As such all courts will be reserved for the tournament.

The red-hot Lancers tomorrow:

B-ballers have easy time at York, 78-55

Without creating an overly optimistic feeling it appears the basketball Warriors are reaching maturity. Wednesday night the Warriors made it three in a row, by soundly defeating the York Yeomen 78-55. Thirteen players made the trip and all played a role in the winning effort.

Paul Bilewicz led the Warriors with 19 points, 9 rebounds and a determined hustle on defense. Bob Sharpe, improving with every game, bagged 11 points and 7 rebounds, while Ed Dragan, his running mate at forward, scored 10 and snatched 17 rebounds.

Although our guards failed to distinguish themselves on the scoresheet, they allowed only one Yeomen to hit double figures. While Jaan Laniste was held to only 10 points his determined effort on defense overshadowed this shortcoming. Walt Lozinsky gave the fans an excellent exhibition of ball handling and led the Warriors offensively when he was on the court.

Sandy Nixon was top man for the Yeomen with 22 points but his solid effort was the only bright light for the same team that had forced the Warriors into overtime earlier this year.

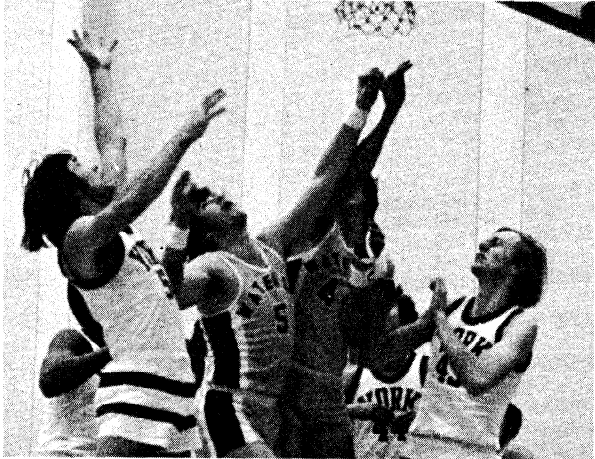
The overall game was not top caliber basketball and perhaps the Warriors appeared overly benevolent once the game was out of reach. During one five minute stretch it looked like Manchester United playing Glasgow Celtic for the World Cup in soccer. In fact, I overheard one York player appeal to the referee for an offside pass on a fast break.

The future looks promising for the Warriors as their depth is beginning to show consistency. Missing from wednesday's game was control guard Tom Kieswetter who was nursing a mild case of discotheque ankle. The team compensated for his absence as guards Steve Ignatevics and Dale Hajdu established a firm fast break pattern. For those of you not familiar with all

our players, we have printed the statistics for the exhibition season, as well as the four league games to date. You should notice that a total of sixteen players have contributed to the Warrior effort this season a fact that should create a competitive core for seasons to come.

Coach Lavelle has outlined a list of objectives which if achieved should lead to a berth in the Canadian championship. These objectives include a minimum of eighty-five shots per game, at least sixty rebounds a game, a field percentage of forty percent, and a free throw percentage of seventy percent. These coupled with a maximum of eighteen turnovers per game should provide the Warriors with a nine and one season.

As you see from the statistics the only area that hasn't improved from the exhibition season is the foul shooting. In all other categories especially rebounding the team has achieved coach Lavelle's standards. It is unfortunate that the shortcomings in foul shooting has already cost the Warriors two exhibition and one league game. O-QAA games have been providing an average of thirty-five free throws per team and at seventy percent, some twenty-five points are chocked up at the charity stripe. The Warriors insist on shooting around fifty-five per-



Brenda Wilson, the chevron

cent which coupled with bonus attempts means ten points a game are never realized.

The defense has settled down and has held league opposition to seventy points a game. This is a large improvement over previous seasons and our exhibition schedule.

Windsor formidable:

The Warriors are now in high gear and have won their last three games by substantial margins. Their timing could not be better as the game against Windsor tomorrow night is the most crucial of their schedule.

The Lancers are three and none in league play after having beat Guelph 77-56 and Western 99-73 earlier this week. In their previous meeting this year, the Warriors dropped a close decision by allowing the Lancers to outthrust them.

If there has ever been a classic game in Waterloo history, this is it. The Warriors must win to remain in first place and provide the inflated Lancers with a chance to sample humble pie. All the cookies are on the line, so don't miss the action, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.



Brenda Wilson, the chevron

Hustle and drive and a good shooting percentage were all the Warriors needed to down the York Yeomen wednesday.

Scoring Statistics

	EXHIBITION GAMES								FOUR REGULAR GAMES							
	Shots			Free Throws			Reb Viol		Shots			Free Throw			Reb Viol	
	Sa	Sm	%	Sa	SM	%	Tot	Tot	Sa	Sm	%	Sa	SM	%	Tot	Tot
Laniste	230	81	35	51	42	83	46	5	78	36	46	21	14	67	19	1
Kieswetter	178	62	34	32	22	69	28	6	50	21	42	20	10	50	5	3
Hajdu	114	48	42	24	16	66	20	3	14	4	28	7	5	70	4	0
Iggv	53	18	34	14	8	57	9	8	3	0	0	6	2	33	5	0
Dimson	87	32	37	9	5	55	11	4	2	1	50	2	1	50	0	0
Bilewicz	80	32	40	27	12	44	73	1	49	23	47	19	12	63	47	3
Hamilton	133	60	44	63	36	57	82	19	27	10	37	10	7	70	24	3
Dragan	123	46	37	45	25	55	90	12	26	8	31	15	7	47	27	2
Lance	45	12	27	21	13	61	71	9	15	5	33	7	4	57	23	3
Skowron	46	18	39	16	9	56	54	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bigness	98	40	42	23	14	61	38	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ross	17	8	52	13	8	60	21	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hehn	22	13	59	13	7	54	34	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Zuwerkalow	40	16	40	16	8	50	30	6	3	2	67	8	5	62	5	3

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feedback

Citizenship a sacrifice I felt I had to make

Thank you for your condolences on my recent acquisition of Canadian citizenship. The tears which resulted from renunciation of my homeland and humiliation caused by having to swear allegiance to the Queen will not be forgotten.

Yet it was a sacrifice I felt I had to make to further the cause of CCWAP. To my fellow conspirators including the chevron, thank you for your help in my time of grief and to our sympathizers, if you would like to help out cause just get in touch with Jerry Malzan. He is desperate for research material and is helping our cause immeasurably.

BETSY CRAPO
arts 2

You can't make a silk purse out of a cow's ear

I understand that your drive against the establishment involves "dipping your arm into the basin of dirty water to pull the plug". Hence the advertising in the chevron which adds the aesthetic touch of "watching capitalism finance her own destruction".

You and your henchmen had better learn to swim, because with the tuesday, december 8 issue devoted almost fifty percent to ads (what?), you seem to have lost your footing beside the basin. Surely experience has taught you the meaning of that age old saying: "You can't mix with the pigs and come out smelling like a rose". I remain

THOMAS ORBAN

Student can't condone kissing behind.....

I am writing this letter to feedback to lodge a complaint and to ask you for your advise.

I am a regular swimmer during the recreation hours for swimming at the Phys. Ed. building and I am very frustrated at the pathetic behavior of the "life guards" provided for our safety. If two males are supplied they sit together at the shallow end talking and staring at the girls leaving the deep end unwatched. If it is a girl and a boy provided as life guards they will spend the entire time talking together and ignore the pool, especially the deep end. For the past few days, one of the regular fellows (and one of the most pathetic) has spent his time at the deep end but giving a girl

diving lessons and kissing her behind.... the diving board, is not doing his job. Now, from one point of view it could be taken as a romantic inspiration to us all, but if anyone was endangered of loosing their life this person would have to depend on a fellow swimmer to help them.

When two life guards sit together with the same view of the pool at least one of them is redundant. I would like to ask you who I should see or what can be done about this inefficiency of the Phys. Ed building with supplying adequate life guards.

BILL SIMMONS
math

Depending on the issue Einstein is sometimes right

I am writing this to complain about the village 2 residences at this glorious university. You the greater reading public may not be aware of this, but there are mice in residence. This, to most of you may sound just ever so slightly strange, but on my honour as a university of Waterloo student (such as it is) it is true.

Another thing I feel should be changed are the meals. Greasy fried fish and boiled out yellow carrots can hardly be said to thrill. If it does thrill, its a cheap thrill at most. Who the hell ever heard of an experienced diatition serving (now dig this) spaghetti and chips, or for a change ravioli and chips, then if you're still looking why not try lasagne and chips.

With starving people all over the world these complaints may sound petty, however for 500 dollars a term, we could maybe see some fresh fruit besides rotten bruised apples.

ROSEMARY SCHMIDT
albanian studies I

Candidates for president may sell out to admin

In the next two weeks the candidates for the position of president of the federation will be making their plea to the students to ask for their votes.

One might wonder if students really give a hoot about who runs their affairs or will they be satisfied with a person elected by about 200 students. I think that when the administration clamps down on certain aspects of student government and the person in power goes along with the move, students who will cry most will be the ones who never thought about electing anyone.

MARK ALLAN
geog 4

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WELL, I GUESS YOU CAN KILL SOME OF THE PEOPLE MOST OF THE TIME, AND MOST OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME AS LONG AS YOU DON'T KILL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME

Sellout crowd for Blues' game:

Scott and Company beat York Yeomen

by Bick Dreggoes
chevron staff

It has been said that without good goaltending a team won't go far. The Warriors, while sometimes lacking in other areas, certainly have depth in this position. Tuesday night was Ian Scott's turn to star as he turned aside 35 shots in helping put down the York Yeomen 3-2 in an exhibition game. Scott was outstanding throughout the game and was the major factor in the Warrior victory.

York, who must be considered a top contender for the national crown, found a formidable opponent in the Warriors. York's high scoring line of Stroud, Latinovich, and Modray was held to one goal.

Led by forwards Ken Laidlaw and Bob Bauer, the Warriors maintained a slight edge in play. They scored their three goals by capitalizing on Yeoman defensive errors.

Hall gets two

John Hall, who was in the right spot at the right time, put in two goals, including the winner midway through the second period.

Bob Bauer contributed two assists and played a very strong game. His fast breaking and accurate passing was a factor in the effectiveness of his line which includes Laidlaw and Nicholson. The line got three points, all of which came on Laidlaw's goal in the second period.

The Warriors have three good lines that can pack a powerful scoring punch. Although they only had 22 shots they caused a lot of problems for the Yeomen. If you counted all the shots that glided past the goal mouth or were deflected, the stats would have been much more even.

The Yeoman, who defeated Laurentian, Calgary, and Toronto in the Hockey Canada tournament in December, closely resemble the Toronto Blues. Their offense is powerful and fast-breaking. With a few more breaks around the Warrior net they could easily have won.

Generally the game was very fast and exciting. The forechecking was close, the skating hard, while precision passing was off and on.

Confidence grows

The Warriors showed their best form in the second and third periods after their

scramble play in the first. Ian Scott kept them in the game during that period as his defense made a habit of baking in on him.

With Scott's effort the team seemed to get stronger and more confident as the game went on. They certainly needed it to hold off a persistent York team in the final period.

Yeomen strength

The Yeoman are a well organized and disciplined team. Their strong attack is formed by every player giving one hundred percent. At times the Warrior defense had more than they could handle as the fast skating Yeoman penetrated their zone.

York opened the scoring at 6:23 of the first period on a goal by Roger Bownass. It was the result of defensive errors and a scramble around the Warrior net.

The Yeoman dominated this period while the Warriors were trying to get untracked. They had trouble with their passing and the forwards weren't picking up their man on the way back.

By the end of the period, plays were clicking and the Warriors were skating better. Dave Farago set up John Hall's goal at 16:40 with a fine pass that gave the indication that the Warriors would return to their regular effective team play.

This proved to be true since the Warriors controlled play in the second period. They went out front 3-1 on Laidlaw's goal and Hall's second. Hall's goal came on a 25 foot shot through a maze of players in front of goalie Bill Holden.

Steve Latinovich got York's second goal on a pass from Murray Stroud. Two Warriors and one Yeoman were in the penalty box.

Third period frenzy

In the third period both teams went all out. The Warriors wanted an insurance goal and the Yeomen needed to tie the game. Neither team scored of course, but the action was the most exciting of the game.

With four minutes remaining, Scott turned back Bownass and Mark on sure goals when he had no defense. Bob Bauer had a chance to score Warriors' insurance goal on a breakaway, but the puck rolled



—photos by Gord Moore, the chevron

When Ian Scott's defense deserted him he came up with a brilliant save. Needless to say, the Yeoman, losing 3-2, finished the game frustrated.

off the end of his stick as he was about to flip the puck over Holden.

York pulled their goalie as a last gasp with one minute remaining. Since the Warriors were already two men short and the Yeomen one, it gave the Yeomen five shooters to our three. Laidlaw, who broke his nose earlier in the game, went on and was instrumental in killing off the remaining time. York's best chance came on Murray Stroud's close in shot which Scott smothered.

Extra Pucks

The Warriors play their archrivals, the Blues, tonight at Waterloo arena. As of January 20th Toronto leads the Warriors by 6 points in the battle for first place in the west division. Both teams have lost a league game: Toronto lost to Windsor 6-4, while we lost to Toronto 5-3.

The Blues are the highest scoring team in the western division having scored 62

goals in nine games while the Warriors have managed 34 in six games.

You can count on tonight's game being a goaltenders duel. Cole is an excellent standup goalie. Scott and Young, well, you know how good they are. They allowed 13 goals in their six games compared to the Blues 25 in nine games.

The line to watch tonight is Blue's Peterman-Davies-St. John line. These three players are among the five leading scorers.

Rumour has it that anyone trying to duplicate tickets will have a tough time matching the fluorescent Warrior symbol on the back of the tickets.

Congratulations to those 1,905 Warrior fans fortunate enough to obtain tickets. For the other 10,000 or so, remember there is the womens invitational swim meet starting at 7, (see pg. 18).

Scoring Summary

Waterloo: Scott, Paleczny, Vujovic, Kilpatrick, Branton, Morris, Bauer, Laidlaw, McKegney, Rudge, Nicholson, Handy, Hall, Farago, Simpson, Kropf, Sephton.
York: Holden, West, Zuccato, Casoy, Modray, Bowness, Zengorle, Bowering, Porter, Cerre, Pollard, Stroud, Mark, Deline, Penny, Mitchell, Hurst, Larinovich, Buckman, Gallipo.

First Period		
1-Y-Bowness, Zengorle, Gallipo.	9:25	
1-W-Hall, Farago.	16:40	
Penalties: Zengorle (tripping).	15:07	
Second Period		
2-W-Laidlaw, Bauer, Nicholson.	6:30	
3-W-Hall, Simpson, Rudge.	9:45	
2-Y-Latinovich, Stroud.	11:54	
Penalties: Penny (tripping) 8:43, McKegney (tripping) 11:25, Branton (interference) 11:50		
Third Period		
No Scoring.		
Penalties: Pallard (clipping) 6:06, Rudge (elbowing), Hurst and Paleczny (roughing).	18:30	

O-QAA Hockey Standings

as of January 20/71

Western Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	9	8	1	0	62	25	16
Waterloo	6	5	1	0	31	13	10
Guelph	8	3	4	1	33	31	7
Windsor	8	2	4	2	26	46	6
MacMaster	8	2	5	2	27	43	6
Western	8	0	5	3	29	50	3

Eastern Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Carleton	8	5	1	2	48	34	12
Montreal	7	4	1	2	30	22	10
Laval	9	3	4	2	43	43	8
Queens	6	1	2	3	31	31	5
McGill	7	2	4	1	27	36	5
Ottawa	7	2	5	0	20	33	4



"Hey, you're supposed to go the other way." Dave Rudge looks prepared to shoot on the wrong goalie as he covers up for his defensemen. Roger Bownass (8) and Liciv Zengorle (9) fight Rudge for the loose puck.

An open letter to the Womens movement

WE

HAVE ALL SAID IT in our leaflets, to our friends, in our screams in the night: what we want is equal, open, loving relationships where each person can see the other as an individual human being, not a member of some mythic group, where each person loves and wants the other instead of needing her for some quality he does not himself possess.

So why, when I affirm all this, do you see me with strange eyes? Why when I love my sisters wholly do I make you uneasy? Why, if I talk of my feelings, do you look away or, if you listen, at the end, relax as if to say, "Well, I guess you had to do that—it's probably very healthy that you brought your secret out into the open—but now that's over and we don't, thank God, have to talk about it anymore." And after that, every remark I make is filtered through the label, "lesbian."

We all realize how terrible it is to be fragmented as women are in this society, split into roles, having secret identities, split mind from body. I know this. I could not stand being torn to pieces trying to love with my body men who could not even hear my voice. And now you tell me my body is to be an organizing tool, winning men away from their contempt of me, a reward for understanding an obscure point in our literature? I may love my sisters with my mind and heart, but my body belongs still to men or to no one? Or you say it belongs to me, but the love I express with it must be limited, by tacit command, "You may 'love' your sister—you may not make love with her."

"If it really can't be helped, we won't totally shut you out, but of course you understand we can't have you speaking for women's liberation anymore—your feelings are too uniquely your own, too personal. In short you are the second class citizens we need to keep us from hitting bottom, to keep us from completely losing men's approval—you are our women, every movement needs some so that it can be political."

Sentiment of girlhood

The irony of it all is that I probably never would have discovered my homosexuality without women's liberation. You have helped to create what you now despise or fear, the incarnation of the sisterhood which was to be a lovely idea, a sentiment of pure girlhood.

Why does my body, which you claim should not be alienated from me, make my love for my sisters something furtive, something lower, something which is somehow wrong? Are you afraid you might find yourself to be too much like me? Would that be too much of a break from a culture you see as destructive and wrong? Would that be too much of a separation from straight society, from men? But weren't there the questions we asked ourselves when we first thought of a women's movement and we were afraid of taking ourselves, our feelings, our oppression seriously? Or do you think I will attack or seduce you, that loving other women somehow makes me a man or one of "those oversexed niggers and queers?"

The accusation of being a movement of lesbians will always be powerful if we cannot say, "Being a lesbian is good." Nothing short of that will suffice as an answer.

This wasn't meant to be totally bitter, because I understand at least some of how you feel. After all, I was brought up to be heterosexual too. My mother never even mentioned homosexuals until the other day, when she spoke of them the way Sunday sermons used to speak of lepers. I didn't even know they were possible until I was in college. I can remember the terrible desolation I felt when I began to realize that I wasn't going to be able to communicate with men.

The last chance

My immediate reaction was to go out and get screwed by the first guy that came along. I worked terribly hard on that relationship. I guess I felt it was my last chance. I explained myself hour after hour, sometimes articulately, sometimes incoherently, but always with kindness and sweet reason. I was driving myself crazy trying to love someone who wanted a Woman, not me.

I began to avoid him, not to be home after I told him to come over, to sleep with him to shut him up, to be silent out of exhaustion, to take tranquilizers and to do yoga for hours to relax. And I couldn't even see how much I hated him for making me do this to myself, and how much more I hated him for making me hate another person.

And all this was after I had been in women's liberation for 9 or 10 months. Before women's liberation, I had always conveniently disappeared after a relatively short time with a guy, as soon as I realized that they couldn't even see through the games I was playing or that they only wanted a particular one of my roles. But I had learned: men are people too. If you wish them to be honest, you must first be honest. Love then as your friends. Wow, had I learned. I was honest and loving and I was rapidly being torn to shreds.

After a couple of months of this I was beginning to believe that celibacy forever was the only thing that would save whatever was left of me, which was not much.

And then I found myself loving another woman. And I was scared, so scared that I might have said nothing if she had not let me know she loved me. What I was afraid of was not social ostracism or the power of the name lesbian, because I already thought that homosexuality was necessary to our liberation. I was simply afraid to find out that this too was a fraud and to be left with nothing.

But somehow my love was greater than my fear. I was clumsy and ignorant of how to make love to another woman, but the first time we slept together I did not mind being those things—I had never felt so completely joyous. I was one individual whole person and she was a different individual whole person and *we were loving without trying to obliterate that integrity through possession or control*. I was no longer an outside observer watching my body go through the motions. My mind was with my body was with my heart.

I've learned so many things from my loving. I've learned that mutual tenderness and sensitivity are not myths. I've learned the joy and wholesomeness of my own body. I've learned to be more easily affectionate and open with all my sisters and how to be more honest with myself. I don't have to hate myself for being unable to communicate with the people I'm supposed to love.

Love for who you are

Because I love another person, and many other people who are women. I love these people for who they are and I can love them because they can see me and hear me, as I can see them and hear them.

I don't have to fight to keep from hating men, because I don't hate them. I no longer have to resent them for my need of them and I am much freer to see them as people instead of tormentors/lovers, and, most of all, judges of my validity.

Not having that particular resentment gives me more strength to fight against male supremacy as an institution. A desperate need is hostile, resentful. It drains our energy and keeps us from knowing what we want.

To want another person as a whole individual who one likes, rather than to need someone as the representative of a valuable group or the possessor of things one wishes one had, is to affirm self-love and to begin really to love other people.

It also means that as men learn that they are not needed for their maleness, but instead wanted if and

only if they are nice people, they might have to learn to be nice people. If we swear undying loyalty and heterosexuality, they may never learn. Power is not given up unless it is obviously self-destructive.

Liberation from myths

As long as women do not accept as a real alternative, as a real personal possibility, the end of sexual relationships with men, that power is strengthened and we are trapped into negativism. Affirmation of a new reality is making that kind of power irrelevant—it is speaking in new voices, new words, it is liberation from the categories and myths we were given.

It's really hard to write process, because you end up speaking of ends as well as means and you can sound really visionary. I know homosexual relationships can get messed up by the dominant culture, by being repressed by playing man-and-woman games. I have a thousand million hang-ups left, but the important thing is that I would have even more if I weren't in women's liberation, but more than that if I weren't a lesbian.

My love for my sister, for my sisters, was and is good and beautiful. I don't see how it can be ignored if women are to talk about liberation. *This does not mean we all have to leap into bed with each other, now or ever. It does mean we can't make homosexuality the one thing we won't talk about honestly.*

It means we must really accept such love as a positive good, which I think we can do by dealing honestly with our feelings about it and each other. We can't afford to be afraid of those feelings or of our sisters.

Some critical comments:

When this article was read by women both involved and not involved with the women's liberation movement, the following reactions were noted:

"... for me as a woman who has always been able to relate well to some men on at least some levels, the rejection of men as sexual partners has never been a consideration, rather the understanding of the possibilities for the sisterhood of women's lib, for relating warmly, closely, lovingly to a whole half the population with whom before I could only be superficial or competitive, is simply mindboggling."

"... I guess I want to have my cake and eat it too. But I have found that with some men (however few) I can have a relationship of love and understanding and honesty and (yes) equality. This does not mean that we can ignore our socialization, my oppression, his chauvinism; it does mean however that we can recognize the necessity for dealing with that, honestly and continuously as human beings—with love because we've all been fucked over in the same kinds of ways and for the same kinds of perverted ends."

"... Perversion is not when two people of the same sex sleep together or when two people deviate from the traditional kinds of male dominant 'love making' positions. Perversion is the process whereby we are made incapable of love, or whereby the sensual expression of love, the sexual extension of warmth and love and sensuality is denied by our very selves because our understanding of ourselves is external and fragmented and perverted by our history and our society; whereby false dichotomies exist between sexuality and sexual-ity, homosexuality and heterosexuality; whereby our humanity is overthrown by rigid role definitions, and the concept of sex as an end in itself instead of the logical expression of love."

"... gay people will at some point have to deal with the humanity of the opposite sex, with the need for human love relationships with them as people, for precisely the same reasons that we, as people who have never had overtly homosexual experiences must deal with the humanity of our own sex. The problems for both are similar, the reasons for the difficulty of doing that arise directly from the perverted morality of the society we were all brought up in."

invitation

by Marc Roberts
chevron staff

*Things to do when the street lights come on
catch a country music show at the auditorium
march in a parade
smoke a little dope with some old friends
read the editorial page of the Record
climb a hill and sit beside a tree
join a picket line
have a few beers in the "Loo"
build a snowman
stage a fake demonstration
do a little acid, go to the barn and rap with a farmer
(they really know what's happening),
throw rocks at the Holiday Inn
wear a suit
hang around the wine store
the farmers' market is a must on Saturday mornings
—this is the true cultural center of our area.
read the Chevron (it doesn't matter which issue)
go to Tim Horton's donuts at 5 a.m. and stare hollowly at
the other strung out people
walk into a church college and ask "What's happening?"
then go outside and look at the stream
hijack a trolley and make the driver take you through
Waterloo Park at 3 m.p.h.
put on a record or two, relax and light up.*

the chevron

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Alex Smith, editor

Kitchener's White Charger Sid McSomebody—the mayor, at any rate—seems to really have it in for people who don't (because of conviction) or who can't (because of cost) fit in to his stereotyped little image of a decent society as being one where everyone pushes and strives to claim his private box for himself and his whore (known in decent circles as a wife) and his wretched urchins. Apparently he contacted an arts 100 organizer after the filming of his council committee meeting earlier in the week and suggested she furnish him with all the names of people who lived in communes so he could "drop in" on them in the near future. Don't you think they should have a few days warning he was asked, "after all, even an ordinary housewife likes a little notice before company comes . . .". Yes, replied the mayor, but that would defeat the purpose of the visit. It is now obvious that the mayor is out on a personal crusade to label and brand as obscene and degenerate, any group of people who reject the majority social values of this Utopia on earth, Kitchener. Not all students have rich fathers to pay the apartment rent; nor do most obtain what they need as loan from the government. There may be some static from high places regarding the recent plans to introduce arts 100 into the curriculum of educational television, channel 19. The course would give this university one basic income unit for every student who enrolls, no matter where he lives and this is being challenged by large Toronto universities who consider most of the channel 19 broadcast area their territory. Up to now, this university has apparently been cooperative with the others, but in the face of mouting opposition has become rigid and no longer cooperative. More on this as it develops./Contest: identify the author of the following, the name of the book, and win \$5.00—"The problem of technological development, of mission-oriented research, remains much the most complex, and one in which the most sharply professional syndicalism ceases to be an adequate response to the control of science in the interests of society. Within a competitive economic framework, a transformation of the structure of technological innovation can at best be only partial. But within the publicly owned or financed sector at least—and this comprises the major portion of research—it should begin to be possible. Mechanisms have to be found for identifying potential technological developments and for public assessment of their desirability and priority. Partly, this is achieved by the manifest statement of goals to be achieved by the technology, of the type of 'a man on the moon by 1970,' only applied to a human end. One might be to 'raise the average Indian food intake to 2,500 calories per day by 1980'; or, perhaps politically more likely, 'Develop effective means for sub-ocean farming and living.' So there.

production manager: Al Lukachko
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Bryan Anderson (sports & circulation), rags (features)

Congratulations to the staff this week for a job well done in beating some old dead-line horrors . . . rienzi cruz, peter wilkinson (senior photographer), tom purdy (this week's back page is dedicated to sharron), dane charboneau, eleanor hyodo, bruce meharg, norm beers, david cubberley, krista tomory, brenda wilson, bryan douglas, dianne caron, colin hamer, wayne bradley, ron smith, manfred ziegenhagen, renato ciolfi, john cushing, tom certain, michael szyjewicz, del lebold, harry rempel, ric hankinson, meg edleman, jeff bennett, steve izma, mihail murgoci, gerrit huvers, elaine switzman, terry moun, kipper sumner. Thought for the week: perhaps.



I would just like to take this opportunity to let the Canadian people know that I have begun the withdrawal of our armed forces personnel from Québec at the rate of five men per day.

Murgoci

—Murgoci, the chevron

You called us:
the madcaps,
idiots with cataracts in our eyes;
we, who dared
to crawl up the volcano's rib,
and balance on a rim of flame.

Who wanted to peep
into the bowels of the earth,
test fire
against the darkness of limbs,
the stone in our eyes;
to listen to the thunder of its heart,
to learn
the strength of our own rumblings,
when the lava
would spill over the mouth,
the brimstone
fall like rain.

And we
who reached the crackling lips,
saw water under burning rock,
felt the throb of power
in our small hands,
came back
with hot salt in our wounds,
a vision
of time after history,
a horoscope of our stars,
a litany of truths
the color of the volcano's mouth.

And we came back,
still madcaps and idiots
as you said,
but you weren't there
to hear our parables,
to read our tablets of stone.
You were dead.
Your plastic roses,
red as the fire that circled our eyes,
had taken over, each doorway
in your small green house
now barricaded
with thorns big as spears.

We, the survivors,
madcaps to angels and soft-skinned men,
have no roses:
only welts
on our climbing thighs,
fire-scars on our faces,
life,
hard as teak,
growing under our curved blue ribs.

