

# the chevron

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

friday 12 february 1971



## The stolen signs caper

Although the issue of stolen signs (highway signs, For sale signs, stop signs etc.) comes up regularly every year, this is a particularly bad time to be caught for the feeling among city policemen that campus cops are too lenient on students is strong, and they have decided to crack down on all the criminals harboured within U of W boundaries.

City police were called in when a 21 sq ft real estate sign was found in a room at Notre Dame. As a result four students are presently charged with possession of stolen goods valued at more than 50 dollars.

It is feared that the people involved in the Notre Dame incident could be scapegoats in a test case which could set precedence for future police activity on campus, therefore there is little hope that the students good character and record will be taken into consideration. As yet effort to have the charges dropped proved fruitless.

Warnings of a police blitz has been circulated among villagers. Security denied this possibility and stated that no one will be allowed to enter the rooms "without proper authorization". They have

warned students to return any articles to security; more in order to protect rather than threaten them.

Federation lawyer Morley Rosenberg reaffirmed the fact that police must have a warrant to search rooms, but he cautioned that if a cop is unchallenged upon entering he may use anything he sees as evidence against the occupant.

The following memo was sent out by warden Ron Fydt:

"It has been drawn to my attention again this January, by Mr. Romenco, that objects are displayed in the village windows which appear to be objects that do not belong to their rightful owner.

May I suggest that any such objects be removed from display and point out to you that the local police can enter your room with search warrant to pick up any of these items which they suspect are stolen property. I trust that you all will take immediate action so that the members of the local constabulary do not find it necessary to enter the Village premises."

Dons are advising their people to keep cool. As one don said "hide anything you want to keep, or take 'found' objects to security."



While in Quebec, many of those arrested under the war measures act are now fighting for their rights, there seemed to be very little interest in the fact locally.

## War measures inquiry

# No reason for Trudeau's action

"Pierre Trudeau's invocation of the war measures act was a last-ditch attempt to stop the drift towards separatism in Quebec" said Leo Johnson, professor of canadian history at the war measures act panel discussion, last friday. He stated also that a Quebec bid for separation from Canada will soon be inevitable if radical changes are not implemented immediately by the federal government. Johnson sees little hope of any great change occurring.

Both Johnson and Rod Preece, professor of political science, concluded at the war measures inquiry last week that Trudeau's actions were disastrous, not only in further alienating the quebecois from federalism, but also in setting a dangerous and irresponsible precedent for the future.

Preece stated that it was not Hitler who had first adopted absolute powers in Germany, but that he had acted on a precedent set earlier by a social democrat.

The panelists saw no validity in Trudeau's statement that Canada faced a state of insurrection during the kidnapping crisis. Johnson pointed out that Marchand's claimed FLQ membership of three thousand who "had infiltrated into every level of government" had dwindled into a group of only about sixty-five members and sympathizers being prosecuted. He quoted Ben Franklin that "those who give up their liberty for a little bit of security deserve neither liberty nor security."

The panel felt that only the separatist parti-quebecois had benefited by the Quebec crisis. The radical actions of the FLQ had legitimized the party, which was

both anti-FLQ and anti-government during the crisis. The PQ captured over a third of the french-speaking vote in the last election. It was felt that if this figure climbed to over fifty percent in the next election, Quebec might well attempt to pull out of confederation.

Many quebecois have lost faith in their ability to achieve self-determination under the cultural and economic direction of the fed-

eralist system said Johnson. To many the actions of Bourassa in allowing the prime-minister to take control of the Quebec crisis constituted a sell-out of his authority. The quebecois will not tolerate a puppet government he said.

A civil-liberties organization is being formed to get to the roots of Trudeau's actions and to investigate government responsibility

in the crisis. The organization is chaired by Leo Johnson and will focus on the WMA from a civil liberties angle.

It is hoped to get some well-known names on the commission and future meetings will be held off-campus. Prof. Ron Lambert feels more headway can be made in the community. He said "the university has such an elite middle-class population that it's useless to discuss it here."

## Nationalism crisis at McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) - Political science students at McMaster university are demanding that more emphasis be placed on canadian studies and that canadians be hired to teach canadian content courses.

An impromptu meeting friday, February 5, followed a faculty decision to change a proposed canadian foreign policy course to one in international politics.

A monday meeting of more than 400 graduate and undergraduate

students decided to postpone any action decision on the issue until thursday when the department has agreed to hold a meeting to reconsider the course change motion.

Students feel that the course change from canadian to international emphasis would only make it easier for the department to hire another non-canadian faculty member.

Department chairman, Dr. Howard Lentner, an american, refused

to budge from his position of opposition to student plans for reconsideration of the motion.

The self-admitted american nationalist said the change was made because the canadian foreign policy course was "too restrictive for hiring purposes". Of the 18 teaching faculty members, 13 are american. 11 of the PhD's of the department are non-canadian.

Lentner did however agree to entertain a motion to give students a vote on the departmental committee responsible for hiring.

American professor Dr. K.H. Pringsheim, at McMaster since 1966 charged that the "departmental mafia" is ignoring the canadian academic scene and opting in favor of americans. "The canadian is nigger in his own country," he said, "even before a recommendation about hiring was made, the department decided against three canadian candidates for the original foreign policy course. To abolish the course before even considering the applicants, sounds like corruption to me."

## Pubs; to be or not to be

The recent ruling by the liquor licensing board of Ontario has caused consternation to both university of Waterloo students and the student council.

The three pubs allowed per week has drastically cut into entertainment for beer luggers and liquor-sloshers.

Federation president Larry Burko, said, "The federation

would like to do something about this, but we won't until we get some kind of direction from the students."

"We're prepared to call a general meeting to discuss the ruling, but we'd like some response from the students before we do."

The present policy on the number of pubs will continue until pressure can be brought to bear on the provincial government.

# campus quickies

## Work your ass off here

Ever been a ball mill operator, mucker, stooper, zig rigger, mug popper...

—or tried to teach calculus, demography, French, German, Yugoslav...

—or set-up recreation programs, community development projects..?

If you get horny over a prolonged period of time and are a 27 lb. weakling forget about working for Frontier College.

Frontier College is an educational organization that was set-up in the 1890's to teach adults in the frontier areas of Canada.

Mike Wiggins, a former Frontier College labourer-teacher explains his experiences in a

mining community 60 miles north of Kenora.

"Right on the end of the line that's where I was." Seventy miles from nowhere. Generally, I worked an average of 56 hours a week although when everything went haywire in the mill I frequently worked 70 hours. In my spare time I was teaching four Yugoslavs English, music lessons, ran a library, taught swimming lessons and so on. It was hard work but I enjoyed it."

On Feb. 15th Frontier College will be on campus recruiting so if you're interested either men or women drop into math and computer building (rm. 5158) at 12 o'clock.

## Women's group to stage silent protest in K-W

If you find yourself sitting at home all alone on Valentine's day this Sunday here is something worthwhile which you could do instead.

In co-ordination with the cross-Canada abortion protest the local K-W women's caucus and the women's groups at the two universities have organized a silent demonstration at the Kitchener-Waterloo hospital on the afternoon of the 14th to protest

against the thousands of women who die each year because their own doctors and hospital refuse to grant them abortions.

This protest is part of a Canada wide confrontation which culminates on the 13th in Ottawa.

Sunday Feb. 14 at 2 pm at the hospital all those men and women interested in protesting this injustice will do so. They ask that you join them.

## Sign this petition

The birth control center is circulating a petition from Monday Feb. 15, for three weeks, calling for the removal of all references to abortion from the criminal code.

This move concurs with the planned march on Ottawa and will indicate support for two bills dealing with abortion reform which are presently before the house of commons. (bill C-165,

Grace MacInnis, and bill C-32, M. Chappell).

You are urged to sign this petition which will then be sent to justice minister Turner.

A letter sent personally by you to Turner will be even more effective now that an all-out campaign is going on.

For further information, please contact the birth control center in the campus center, room 206, ext. 3446.

## Job book could help grads find employment

A newly published book, available at university placement centers and various bookstores, has all the answers when it comes to telling students where to seek employment.

"The Recruiting Index," lists over 2,000 companies in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. It gives information such as the type of work the firm is engaged in, their address, and the name of the personnel

manager. There is even a list (though it is not known how long) of summer job possibilities.

It is primarily designed for the graduate student interested in a career in business but a separate section deals with travel both in Canada and abroad which may be of interest to students wishing to travel and work as well. This section details factual information on where to stay and what to do for the least amount of money.

## Reds to review Marxism

A series of six talks on Marxism will be given by leading members of the Communist party of Canada.

They will be held successive Sunday nights beginning this Sunday, Feb. 14.

The talks are scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 113 of the campus center.

While the schedule has been released there may be changes in it later. These will be posted in this week on campus in the Chevron.

The schedule as it stands now is as follows:

- Feb. 14: Marxist philosophy; Dan Goldstick, professor of philosophy at U. of T.

- Feb. 21: Is terrorism revolutionary?; Nelson Clarke, research director for the communist party (CP);

- Feb. 28: The economic crisis and student unemployment; Norman Freed, education director for CP;

- March 7: Marxism and alienation; Bill Stewart, Toronto chairman, CP

- March 14: Canadian nationalism; Bruce Magnuson, labor secretary, CP;

- March 21: French Canada; Sam Walsh, president, CP of Quebec.

For further information call 579-2277 or 579-5344.

## Hoyle to lecture on cosmology

Fred Hoyle, an internationally famous cosmologist of Cambridge university, will present the 1971 Hagey lectures in conjunction with the dedication of the new humanities building.

Hoyle will present a lecture on three successive evenings, beginning with the evening of the dedication, as follows:

- Monday February 15, "Stone-henge"

- Tuesday February 16, "The present day relation of science and society"

- Wednesday February 17, "Modern developments in cosmology."

All lectures will be held in the humanities theater at 8 pm but tickets are already gone for all three evenings with the exception of standby tickets for rooms equipped to view the lecture with closed-circuit television.

Hoyle achieved international fame with his "steady-state"

theory of the universe which sees the universe as a "fully self-operating system with a continuing pattern of development having no beginning and no end, where space and time are both infinite."

In 1965 he astounded the scientific world by debunking his "steady-state" theory.

The reason for his change of heart was due to a surge of new evidence showing that the dust, gas, and galaxies of the universe were once more closely packed. The new "big bang" theory had sufficient support to shake the "steady-state" theory.

Hoyle and an associate have since modified his theory to incorporate the evidence for an oscillating universe with varying density. "In this new case," Hoyle wrote in *Nature*, "we have oscillations of a finite region of infinite universe."

To use a rough analogy, he is proposing an endless sea, generally smooth and uniform, but here and there bubbling in turmoil. According to Hoyle, the observable universe is one of these bubbles, and it happens to be expanding right now. But beyond this "local" universe, he maintains, "steady-state" conditions still exist.

Respected world-wide as a serious scientist, he also holds a reputation as a science-fiction writer, being the author of "The Black Cloud" and "A For Andromeda".

Before the lecture on Monday, the university will officially dedicate the humanities building in honour of the university's founding president, G.J. Hagey. E.E. Stewart, deputy minister of university affairs will officiate the ceremonies. Hoyle's first lecture will immediately follow the dedication.

## RADIO WATERLOO

94.1mghz GRAND RIVER CABLE FM



9AM TO 2AM DAILY

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.

**TODAY**  
Geog 72 - Hitchcock film festival. 8 pm AL 116

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

Fass Nite. 7 and 10 pm Arts theatre.

Toronto express bus leaves the campus center for Toronto. 1:30 and 4:30 pm Sponsored by Federation of Students.

**SATURDAY**  
Films: the Marx Brothers' 'Monkey Business' & 'Horse Feathers' 7:30 pm EL201

Missing Peace coffee house with Mick Belaney 9 pm Conrad Grebel College.

Fass Nite 3 pm and 8 pm Arts theatre.

Geog 72 - Hitchcock film festival 8 pm AL116

**SUNDAY**  
Underwater Club meets for both skin divers and qualified scuba divers. New members

welcome. 6:30-7:30 pm pool. For information call Howie 579-4757

Geog 72 - Hitchcock Film Festival 8 pm EL201

Lecture in Marxist philosophy by Dr. Dan Goldstick. Professor of Philosophy at the U of Toronto and member of the Communist Party of Canada. 7:30 pm CC113

Toronto express bus leaves Islington subway station and returns to campus center 9 pm. Sponsored by federation of students.

Egyptian movie - 'Strife on the waterfront' starring Omar Sharif plus 1 Egyptian documentary movie and 2 German documentary movies. 2 pm and 7:30 pm AL113 Member \$1.00; others \$1.50 tickets at door only.

**MONDAY**  
A general information session on the activities and application procedure for Frontier College. 12:00-1 pm MCS158

Judo beginners 9 pm combatives.

**TUESDAY**  
Duplicate bridge club championship. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is \$1.00 tonight only. 7 pm SS lounge.

Judo - colour belts 9 pm combatives.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Careers information talk with representatives from Althouse College of Education. 3:30 pm Chem Eng 1501

Judo beginners 9 pm combatives.

**THURSDAY**  
Judo - colour belts 9 pm combatives.

Prospects for Canadian nationalism discussion. 1 pm IS farmhouse.

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

Careers information talk with representatives from Lakehead College of Education concerning the summer teaching programme and application procedure. Everyone is welcome. 3:30-5:30 pm Chem Eng 1501

## 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**  
Pair rectangular gold rimmed glass lost between co-op and engineering lecture. Phone 579-3484

**PERSONAL**  
Walter Kubryn call Arthur Tingins at 1-434-4060 collect immediately.

**FOR SALE**  
Great books of the western world, one year old. Call 579-4692

**WANTED**  
A bed in half decent condition 578-7804 ask for Karen around 5 pm

Hagey lecture tickets; one for Monday; one for Wednesday. Call George 742-9627.

**RIDE WANTED**  
Share driving or expenses. Waterloo-Brantford daily for 8-5 job, through Galt and Preston. 742-0298.

Urgent! Ride wanted to Toronto weekdays around 5:30 pm. Call Norma 579-5434.

**Typing**  
Will do typing. Thesis, essays, letters etc. For further information call after 6 pm 578-2226.

**HOUSING AVAILABLE**  
Girl to share large bedroom in townhouse. full use of home. Phone 745-1111 weekdays; 745-1534 evenings.

Rooms for rent, complete kitchen and laundry facilities, male student only, close to university. Phone 743-9568.

Soundproof two bedroom apartment near University of Waterloo. 400 Albert Street. 742-4893.

Room available in Kitchener commune with five adults, one child. Rent, thirty a month. 742-8886.

Two or three people to live in a farmhouse 4 miles from the university. Call Jim or Dave at 743-6844.

Choice of \$8 or \$10 bedroom for single person. Furnished, separate fridge and stove. 15 minute walk from university. Call 576-0577 after 8:30 pm.

May 1 to aug 30 four bedroom townhouse Lakeshore Village, furnished. \$200 per month 578-7558 or 579-2794.

Summer accommodation available. Apply now Waterloo Co-op 578-2580.

Apartment to sublet may to september completely furnished. Suitable for four persons. five minutes to campus. Phone 579-2767

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

Two bedroom apartment. \$145 monthly includes cable, water, hydro, easy walk to campus. 11 Austin drive, apt 7. Paul Paulin. 579-2585.

Tourist Lodge. Overnight stay or longer comfortable accommodation, reasonable prices, breakfast if desired. Vicinity east of Hi-Way Market towards Chipewyan Hills. 3233 King street east. Phone 744-5711.

**HOUSING WANTED**  
Two bedroom apartment with kitchen, may to september. Phone 576-2341 or 267-1067 Toronto. Murray and quick.

# Matthews against formal exams abolition

A recent report by the McMaster senate committee on undergraduate education recommended that formal examinations be abolished. It stated that they are an inhuman processing of students.

The report, which has been presented to the senate for consideration, stated that too much emphasis is placed on formal, university-administered exams, that they are an encouragement of memory work, a bluff at the expense of real learning, and not an objective basis for judging academic worth.

David Hitchcock of the philosophy department at Mac said that "rapid regurgitation under anxiety-producing situations is not a skill most students need."

President Matthews, when approached on the subject, stated that the university of Waterloo doesn't require final examinations, and that they are held at

the discretion of the individual instructors or departments. At the present time the position of this university is to place less emphasis on finals, but no formal stand against them may be expected from the administration.

According to Matthews, legislating from the top is not going to change the situation. By eliminating formal exams, instructors could easily resort to extended term tests which would be weighted as much as any final.

The Mac report favoured more emphasis on term work, with exams held only at the instructors request. It further advocated that no exam count for more than half the final grade. This proposal tends to refute the argument that without finals there is no standard to gauge students by; an argument which is used extensively by those opposing their abolishment.

The consensus of opinion of the various faculties on this campus seems to be one of agreement that there are other ways of testing but finals or pseudo-finals are not about to disappear from the scene in the foreseeable future. Many students themselves favour one exam because they are able to cram in the last few weeks of the year while other students favour frequent testing.

Student attitude toward exams also depends on their faculty and year. First year students when asked whether or not they want a final are 'looking for the catch' according to Archie Sherbourne, dean of engineering.

Faculties such as mathematics favour finals which count heavily towards the final grade especially in the first two years.

Other faculties such as arts depend more on term work. In the senior years, there is somewhat less dependence on finals in all faculties but again it varies from one to the other.

Matthews had the final word when he said that exams must be fair and truly representative but that often times the instructor doesn't spend enough time preparing an exam.

## Doxiadis lecture

# 'City living organism'

by Sue Asbury  
chevron staff

"Kill all the engineers and scientists, then destroy the universities to prevent them from producing more; that is the only way to stop the growth of big cities," said Constantinos Apostolos Doxiadis.

Doxiadis, McMaster's sixteen-th Whidden lecturer, offered this solution to several governments when they asked him to provide a cure for the growing pains of their cities. "The city is like a growing child; a mother who wants her child to stop growing at ten years old because she likes him that size, can do nothing to stop him. It is an unnatural and impossible thing to ask."

In the field of town planning, to quote A. G. McKay, dean of humanities at McMaster, Doxiadis has "perhaps the largest vision of any in our midst today. He is attuned to the problems of urban development and spread, especially to the enormous scale our cities will shortly attain." Doxiadis' past accomplishments

and future plans certainly attest to these statements.

He is president of Doxiadis Associates Consultants on Development and Ekistics in Athens, Greece and of various affiliated companies abroad including Washington, D.C. He originated the study of Ekistics, the science of human settlements. Twenty-eight years ago he began working, lecturing, and writing in "a systematic way toward a comprehensive approach to the problems of cities and villages."

Doxiadis has acted as consultant to the United Nations; the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; the Ford Foundation and to the governments of countries such as Brazil, Cyprus, France, the United States and Zambia. He is the author of numerous books dealing with the evolution of human settlements, as well as the author of international projects whose consequences will reach far into the future.

As a "citizen of the world" he has a great concern for the future

of humanity. "The city is suffering now because it has grown too quickly in too small a space of time. With regards to Hamilton's needs, come to me in thirty years when I'm completely senile then maybe I'll be able to tell you, in a couple of hours, what is wrong with it."

"Every city is like a living organism. It is the natural growth of man's desire to be together with others; to minimize the energy spent in making this contact but also to have a protective space between himself and his fellows. Each city develops in his own particular way so that a special cure is needed for each particular case."

Doxiadis displayed a great faith in human nature: "I see our problems diminishing as time goes on; in my travels I have encountered more and more people who are listening to reason. Cities need science because it is the truth that science can expose that will convince men of the value of change, not because some councilman is pushing it."

## PQ infiltrated

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The allegedly radical president of Quebec's parti quebecois, Rene Levesque expects a showdown with "extremist infiltrators" at the party convention later this month.

In a recent interview he said he expected the showdown to take the form of floor battles with french unilingualists and socialist separatists who consider the PQ too middle of the road.

"It is no secret," said Levesque, "that the police have succeeded in infiltrating our ranks. Some of our most active members, volunteers who have been with us from the start are double agents paid by the state."

The "moderate socialist" municipal party front d'action politique has virtually disbanded since losing its first Montreal election. Leaders blame its demise on student activists who pushed the party into making statements supporting the manifesto of the front de liberation du Quebec. "We will not do the same job to us as others did to FRAP," said Levesque.

Levesque's party advocates a kind of cultural separatism with no real change to the economic base of society. He says he finds completely absurd proposals to abolish english language schools or to combat US investment in Quebec.

## Do students really give a damn?

by Paul Rice  
chevron staff

Nominations closed wednesday evening for student council reps and printed below is a list of the candidates by constituency. It is rather interesting to note how few students on this campus are honestly interested in the affairs of not only their own federation but the social and academic aspects of campus life as well.

Last week saw the election of Rick Page as the new council president but only twenty-three percent of the students were interested enough to vote. The number of students who came forward to contest the council election is about as disappointing as the number who voted last week. In some cases there are acclamations, there are two vacancies, and in other constituencies vacancies or acclamations were avoided only at the last minute because of an active solicitation for candidates. Of the last six council meetings held since the first of november, two were cancelled for lack of quorum, two started more than an hour late when the bare quorum of thirteen was reached, and the other two had no more than nineteen members present.

For those who are critical of inactivity and would like to condemn the present outgoing administration perhaps they should examine their own contribution to federation policies. With such poor support it is rather amazing that Larry Burko was able to accomplish anything in the past year and unless there is a drastic change in attitude it seems highly improbable that Rick Page is going to improve council's effectiveness any.

This disinterest on the part of students is evident in other areas as well. Recent developments in university administration has seen an increasing number of

students sitting on various administrative bodies at all levels of university government. Within our own university there is agitation from some quarters for more representation yet once these goals are achieved no one wants to do the work.

At Carleton recently, something like seventy percent of the seats on various committees allotted to students were vacant because no one was willing to accept the responsibility. Closer to home on this campus not one student was willing to participate in the recent presentation to the committee on university affairs. Burt Matthews stated that he had asked for an undergraduate and a graduate student to help in the preparation of the brief and in its presentation. No undergraduate did sit on the committee and when it came time to present the brief no student was present. This Matthews said, made him very uneasy when he appeared before the committee.

It is the contention of Matthews that students belong on some committees, that they have first-hand knowledge of some situations, and that they have a lot to offer. The curriculum committee is a prime example of where students can offer valuable assistance. On the other hand he doesn't believe that students need be represented on such committees as salary and promotion; this appears to be more of an effort to force issues by a vote rather than gain agreement by consensus.

It is also interesting to note that a lot of agitation for student representation has come from the top. Dean Sherbourne of the Engineering faculty agreed that student participation was not the result of student agitation.

At a time such as now when we are discussing student representation in a unicameral government for this university it is rather frightening to think that one's

future could be shaped by such indifference. Perhaps instead of demanding our right to equal representation, we should try to demonstrate a responsible attitude by learning how to govern ourselves within the present structure first. We can start by taking an active part in our own affairs and what better opportunity to begin than the council elections.

### Science (acclaimed)

George Stewart  
Luke Aujame  
Barry Brown

### Science, co-op (acclaimed)

George Greene

### Integrated Studies (acclaimed)

Joanne Kennedy

### St. Jerome's (1 seat)

Michael Yirka  
Walter Horsley

### Renison (acclaimed)

Michael Hucksion

### Graduate (acclaimed)

Peter Warrian  
Martin Pollack  
Tom Hanrahan

### Mathematics (3 seats)

Christina Castel  
Paul Rice  
James Barth  
Paul Lawson  
Rick Jardine

Gord Harris  
Rena Armstrong

### Mathematics, co-op (acclaimed)

Mike Wolfe

### Environmental Studies (2 seats)

Bill Lindsay  
Larry Hundt  
Elaine Switzman  
Gordon Moore

### Environmental, co-op

vacant

### Phys Ed.

vacant

### Phys Ed., co-op (acclaimed)

Dennis McGann

### Engineering (4 seats)

Tim Kennedy  
John Arges  
Paul Mustard  
Gary Williams  
Claus Doerwald  
Geoff Willard

### Arts (5 seats)

Carl Sulliman  
Don Nicholls  
John Dale  
Peter Desroches  
Doug Austrom  
Philip Benovoy  
Rich Lloyd  
Bruce Meharg  
Paul Dube  
Heather Webster  
David Peltz

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## Creative Arts

### Curtain Call

**FRI. FEB. 12, 12:30 P.M.**

Film - Civilisation Series  
"Protest & Communication"

Al 116

Free Admission

**WED. FEB. 17, 12:30 P.M.**

Noon Concert - Nitish Kapoor

Sitarist

Mrs. Kapoor will be playing the 'Raga Malkosh'. There are hundreds of ragas with many more possible by virtue of permutation and combination. Fancifully, each raga is assigned a time of the day and season of the year. The 'Raga Malkosh' is a pensive one and requires a great deal of concentration of the artist to play. Theatre of the Arts

**SUN. FEB. 21, 8:00 P.M.**

GARNET BROOKS - Tenor

London-born Mr. Brooks is a scholarship student of both the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Toronto Opera School. During the past several seasons, Garnet Brooks has sung numerous roles with the Canadian Opera Company and opera companies in England and the United States. He sang the title role of Britten's "The Prodigal Son" at the Guelph Spring Festival in 1969, and "The Village Barber" in 1970. His recital will include works by Handel, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Mozart, Warlock and Britten.

Theatre of the Arts

Admission \$1.50

Students \$1.00

Central Box Office Ext. 2126

#### NOTICE TO COUPON BOOK HOLDERS

Deadline data for coupon exchange for GARNET BROOKS, Tenor is

**TUES. FEB. 16th**

Central Box Office - Ext. 2126

ML254

## First of series

# Shell sponsors talks on north

by Eleanor Hyodo  
chevron staff

The conference, "Shell program on the Canadian north" held 2 weeks ago Thursday, Friday and Saturday, considered the north in its various aspects of Canadian life, the Eskimo arts industry and transportation, the quality of life, mid-Canada development foundation inc., ecology and land policies.

Held at Scarborough College, the conference was financed by Shell and organized by some profits involved in the Canadian program at the University of Toronto.

Publicity for the program was limited. Lost in the communications of the organizers was the consultation of native groups in the south to participate in counterbalancing officialdom.

Elusive and non-committal, Richard Rohmer Q.C., chairman of the mid-Canada development foundation inc. talked about the foundation.

Rohmer introduced himself as "I'm no expert; I'm just a lawyer who has my own opinions. I don't speak for anyone, the foundation or any corporation."

He then showed and explained various slides on the January and July mean daily temperature, natural vegetation, mines and known reserves, Scarborough as farmland and a suburb, members of the foundation posed in front of an airplane before takeoff, and himself carting a large box.

Rohmer explained the mid-Canada corridor was originally conceived to find out the feasibility of a trans Canada system of transportation.

An early pamphlet described the situation as, "Only with a policy and a plan can intelligent and rational development of Canada's habitable mid-north take place, and then, only when the development of the mid-north becomes Canada's "national purpose."

Members of the foundation were required to pay \$5,000. each for their participation.

On February 15, simultaneous presentations of the foundation's report will be made to both the federal and provincial governments.

Rohmer said the report has no answers. He said the report makes "no recommendations, or policy, nor is its role or function."

Rohmer closed his speech with, "We have some of the best brains in Canada to work on it (development of the north)."

Principally the whole thing is people. What we do must totally embrace their input. We are beginning to reach time when people in the NWT be given responsible government."

Asked about corruption in government Rohmer said, "What corruption?"

An example was cited of the late Keiller McKay, former provincial governor-general, who was involved in a business which was being taken to court for pollution. After McKay's appointment the charges disappeared mysteriously.

Rohmer answered, "If you call that corruption."

He had said there were seven task forces in the group. Nothing was said about what it means to be a member of the foundation; what the role of the task force is what happens to whatever they do; what the report is supposed to contain if it has no proposals; or what people in the foundation have been doing for since the foundation's inception.

None of the concerns of development were touched on by Rohmer.

At a conference on mid-Canada, August 1969, a concerned woman

Mildred Barrett Fiorito gave a speech. "We have heard many find speeches by many learned gentlemen. I have heard words like 'unit cost factors, transport facilities, production efficiency quotients, communications nets and one I really dig - "human resources" which effectively reduces man to a 'resource' and even denies him the right to be 'natural'."

She saw development under a crown corporation with a number of priorities:

- a full study of all ecological implications,
- no pollution,
- protection of Indian reserves and communities and protection of traditional Indian hunting, fishing and trapping areas,
- full participation of the people in the areas concerned,
- financing, a fair portion of returns on all operations must remain where it is generated in the north,
- full public ownership of all communications and power nets,
- size of communities determined by population in the north according to cultural accommodations,
- plastic bubbles or cities-artificial environments breed artificial ideas,
- and political status for the north.

Raymond Moriyama, architect and chairman of a task force on ecology for the mid-Canada, was asked about the nature of mid-Canada.

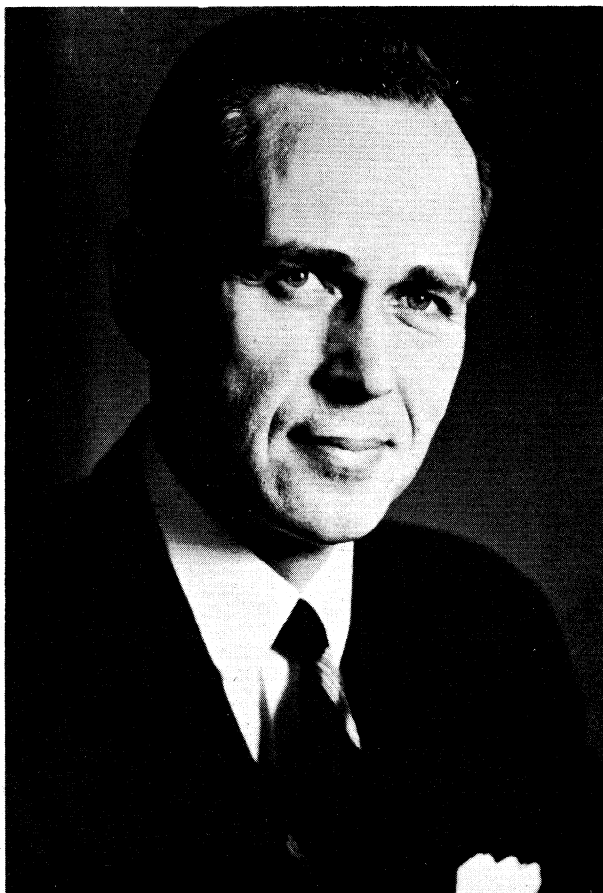
Moriyama attended the conference only as an interested party. He said, "Rohmer's speech is a broken record."

He explained it seemed Rohmer hadn't changed his mind about his original concept of the development of the north as being necessary. Moriyama said an alternative is to do nothing although some don't consider it an alternative.

As chairman of a task force he said their report created many dilemmas. He got labelled "Communist" and "shit disturber", for some of the questions his group raised.

"Birth control is the first question. Pollution means nothing for it will be irreversible with the present rate of population growth," said Moriyama. "We have and are using 18th century attitudes for 20th century problems."

Continued next week



Richard Rohmer, "What corruption?"

Shell's financial backing of the conference was questioned by many students. One organizer said that Shell had in no way altered or influenced the direction of the conference.

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There is a question of what happens to what has been recorded. Are Shell P.R. men going to find new rhetoric for new advertising that we might answer some of the issues raised?



by Norm Beers  
chevron staff

*Chevron staffer, Norm Beers, took time out during the Christmas holidays to trip down to Urbana, Illinois, to cover Urbana '70, a mass meeting of Christians from around the world. Beers describes the sense of unity that brought together people of all cultures and races. The idea that Christianity does not listen to its critics was challenged at the conference.*

**T**HE LIBERATOR HAS COME!" As dynamic black speaker, Tom Skinner, proclaimed freedom not only for the black man, but for the white man who has oppressed him, thousands stood and cheered. The message was clear and penetrating to the heart: Jesus of Nazareth lives and is liberating men and women all over the world.

As the name "Jesus Christ" becomes increasingly common in the language of youth, pop music, the drug culture, and, in fact, throughout the world, it is significant that the largest group of Christian students ever assembled, met during the past Christmas break. Almost 12,000 students from high school and university campuses in Canada, the US, and 70 countries abroad convened with 400-500 missionaries and church leaders for a tri-annual conference called Urbana.

Urbana is a project directed at a Christian concern for the world as a whole.

The issue second to none during Urbana '70 was concerned with the many criticisms of the Christian church for its condescending and conversion-oriented attitude toward the world.

"Who do Christians think they are to try to convert the world to their way of thinking?"

"Christianity has gotten so tangled up with the American way, capitalism, and a holier-than-thou mentality that it's irrelevant."

"The Jesus Christ presented to the 'wretched of the earth' is a Christ constructed in our western image."

At last, it seems, Christians are beginning to take this criticism seriously, and one result has been an entirely different Urbana conference.

The first "Urbana" conference was held in Toronto in 1948 where some 600 people met to encourage missionary endeavour. Since then, every three years, a growing number of students have met at Urbana, Illinois. The conference has been the deciding factor for many people to go to foreign countries as missionaries.

#### More radical Christianity

But many who had been to previous conferences said that Urbana '70 was different. More radical views of Christian concern were voiced, more black students attended and were aware of themselves as a black community, and more controversial issues were tackled than ever before. Many felt that there was a long way to go toward grappling with the serious issues, but there was certainly a greater consciousness of problems in missions — particularly that concerning the

"American way of Christian evangelism."

In the face of considerable harsh criticism, one might wonder at the purpose of such a conference. The organizers, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada and of the United States, laid out several reasons for holding Urbana.

The two main ones were God created the world, thereby showing his interest and love for the world as a whole, and Jesus Christ reached out in his personal ministry to all men on all levels of society: religious leaders and prostitutes, Pharisees and lepers, Jews and Samaritans, Greeks and Romans.

There was an uncompromising emphasis on the need of proclaiming "the good news of Jesus Christ" to all the world. The main addresses were aimed at handling some of the larger questions that immediately spring from such a concern — What is evangelism? How does world evangelism relate to social concern, racial tension, and revolution? How does it relate to the church both here and abroad? Is man really lost?

#### Echo of global community

A concern for a global community was echoed everywhere. One speaker, Dr. Samuel Kamaleson of India, said that there needs to be such a community that "when India hurts, North America says 'ouch.'" If Jesus Christ could be the cause of such universal brotherhood, there would be little argument with a Christian missionary conference.

However, the Christian church in the west does not show much evidence of love, even in itself. Without actual evidence of the relevance of Christianity, there is little meaning to its words.

It is with this issue that white Christendom was faced, especially by Tom Skinner, a former gangleader of the largest black gang in New York city. Skinner became a Christian in an amazing way when he was at the peak of his glory as boss of the Harlem Lords. He has since become a dynamic preacher of the message that Jesus is for everyone. Unlike many of the past black preachers, he has not taken an Uncle Tom role, but has spoken out brilliantly on the "white problem" of America.

Skinner traced the history of slavery from the 17th century to the present, just as he does in his recent book *Black and Free*. He pointed out that liberation of the blackman did not come through civil war or reconstruction. Even today the black man is a slave to the white in many places in America.

Liberation has not come and will not come through legislation. But it has

come, he said, through Jesus Christ already. With that as the basis, he proceeds to deal with the problems of discrimination which he understands very deeply from his experience as a black child in the ghetto of New York.

He faced white Christendom with the fact that while it freely declared, "What them black folks need is a good dose of salvation," it hadn't done anything about that need or any other need. There was an evident sense of shame in the audience.

As Skinner spoke, a significant black contingent cheered enthusiastically in the front rows. The rest of the assembly cheered as well, partly in apology for the discrimination that they all felt guilty of, and partly in approval of the words that were being spoken.

#### Black tension and love

While many whites didn't know what to do with this new demonstration of black self-awareness, the blacks seemed to be attempting to find a tension between an awareness of themselves as blacks and love for their white brothers. This concern resulted in two meetings in the residence halls. In the first meeting, the black people asked the whites to leave, because they had to "get things together."

The second meeting, led by Skinner, was a report of where the blacks were at as a result of the last meeting, and an attempt to reach out to the whites in peace. The problem of law and order was raised with regard to blacks in the ghetto. One person stood up and said he was a Chicago cop who the week before shot a black kid who was running away from him. Skinner's reply was that law and order has come to be more concerned with preservation of property than people and this dehumanizes the people in the ghetto.

He also mentioned his own experience of knowing the time in the week when white policemen would come by to pick up their bribe from prostitutes, drug-pushers, and gambling houses for allowing these businesses to go unquestioned. This he said, did nothing to increase respect for authority.

The most striking thing about the meeting with blacks and whites together considering such controversial issues was that there was a very noticeable openness to each other, even in the ability of the blacks to listen to the Chicago cop. If there was a love, it was not sentimentalism, but honest awareness of each other.

A rock group called Soul Liberation was also central in the black emphasis at the conference. In addition to a formal concert, they played frequently in the residence hall where they were staying, attracting mobs of people with their distinctive sound. Songs that proclaimed God's power as being the only real power and Jesus as the true liberator brought enthusiastic approval from blacks

and whites, who were dancing, singing, and clapping together. Clearly there was a lot of emotional "togetherness" that would not last after the conference, but there seemed to be a concrete understanding that is uncommon between the races in most settings.

#### Acceptance of inconvenience

In addition to the racial aspect of the students living together, there was a noticeable co-operation under very uncomfortable living circumstances, such as people arriving for the conference at 3:00 in the morning and stumbling into others' rooms, or laundry rooms, bathrooms, and hallways for some sleep. Throughout the conference complete strangers from countries all over the world related as friends one to another.

It was the active demonstration of concern for one another across cultural boundaries that shed a ray of hope on the words that were being said about Jesus Christ bringing life, love, and joy to humanity.

#### From disappointment to thrill

People had come to Urbana for many different reasons, some as a last stab at finding meaning to the Christian faith (many of whom did find it), some for their periodic "spiritual refill," and some just to see 12,000 Christians all at once. But there were also a large number who went to increase their understanding of the good news of Jesus Christ and the importance of sharing it with all men.

Reactions by those who went were also varied. They ranged from "Absolutely thrilling. The greatest experience of my life," to "Urbana to me has been a very big disappointment. What disturbs me is the constant refusal to see that our witness springs out of our work."

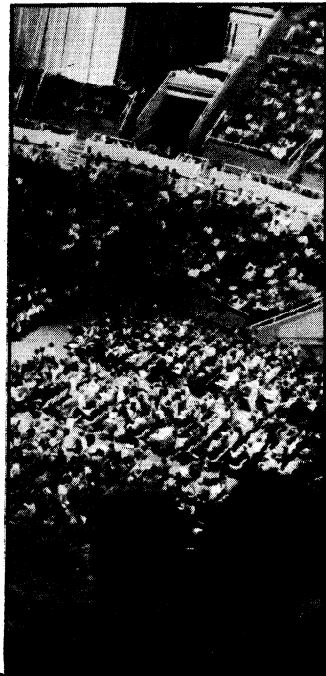
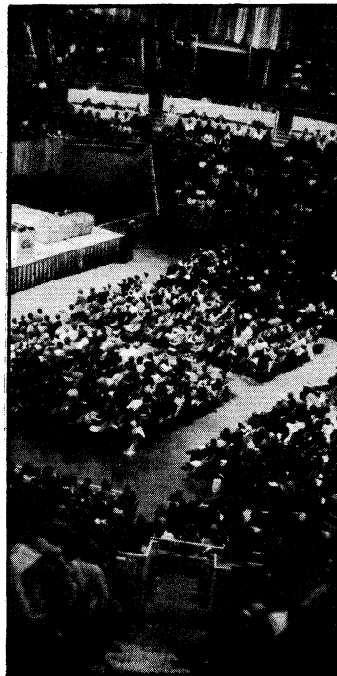
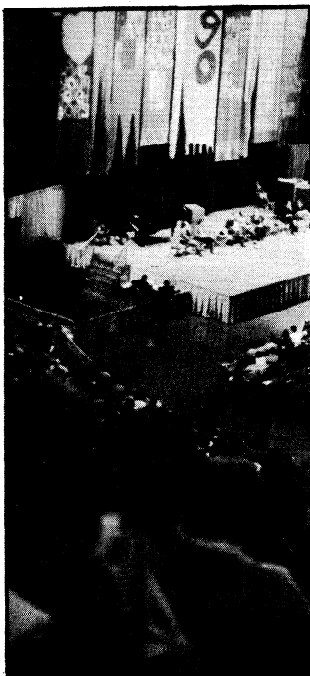
There was concern that some other of the crucial contemporary issues were not handled. The "counter-culture"—drugs, mysticism, and anti-technocracy—along with women's liberation were not given any prominence.

Yet others saw the conference as almost entirely positive. John Dyck, a WLU student who attended, said, "I was impressed by the reports of the progress of Christ's message and work in cultures very different from ours. For example at the same time that Latin America is turning increasingly against the typical 'American' version of freedom, there is a striking growth of the Christian community—a growth which is exceeding the population increase."

Surely the most impressive of all at Urbana '70 was the love that abounded. It was expressed best just after midnight New Year's Eve. Having just celebrated a communion service with all 12,000 participants in the conference, the crowd broke spontaneously into the song "They will know we are Christians by our love."

One was forced to believe it.

## A new look at Christianity?



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# pollution / probe

## The ecological crisis in Japan

TOKYO (LNS) — Seven year old Seiichi Yasuda, from the heavily industrialized city of Yokkaichi, Japan, recently collapsed and suffocated despite doctors' attempts to revive him. The cause of death, according to city authorities: air pollution. Young Seiichi, an asthmas sufferer since the age of 3, became Yok-

kaichi's 41st officially designated pollution fatality.

The mounting casualty figures in Yokkaichi suggest the growing dangers of breathing Japanese air. The day that Seiichi died, Osaka (Japan's second largest city) issued its first smog alert. And within three days, in the smog-bound city of Kawasaki, the air claimed a new victim, Mrs. Natsuko Hojo, the 28 - year - old mother of two children.

Due to the rapid industrialization, air pollution is a serious problem in many areas of Japan, although Tokyo presents the most striking example. During only one smoggy week in July, over 8,000 people were treated in Tokyo hospitals for severe eye and skin irritation and other pollution - induced ailments. Tokyo traffic policemen do not stay at busy cross-roads longer than 30 minutes, and 40 such junctions have oxygen machines available.

The number of private cars in Tokyo has doubled in the past three years, and the resulting increase in hydrocarbon pollutants has created a white "photochemical smog." To make matters worse, the Japanese oil industry adds benzene and toluene to the cheaper grades of gasoline, and the chemical exhausts are converted into poisonous gases by the sun's ultraviolet rays. And to make matters worse, Japanese automobile manufacturers equip cars exported to the US with exhaust control devices, but follow no such restraints in their own domestic market.

Concern, outrage and protest are mounting among the Japanese almost as rapidly as the thickening air. According to a poll conducted by the Japanese government in January, 52 percent of the residents of the Tokyo and Osaka metropolitan areas are convinced that they are suffering from the effects of pollution. And a third of those polled blamed the pollution on the weak measures taken by the central and local governments. However, the prospects for effective anti-pollution restrictions are slim, for the government is slow to regulate the industrial machine which has brought Japan to a position of world power.

Controls on industrial wastes in Japan are lacking. In the port of Fuji, 380 pulp and paper factories are spewing untreated wastes and sludge at such a rate that not only are the fish being killed, but the harbor must continuously be dredged. Cadmium

poisoning, which affects the liver and kidneys and eventually makes the bones soft and painful, has taken over 100 lives since it was first discovered in the early 1950s. Yet as recently as this April another case of industrial cadmium poisoning was cited. Over three hundred acres of pasture land and rice paddies around the Nippon Mining Company's zinc refinery have been quarantined due to cadmium poisoning. The refining goes on.

Perhaps the most appalling example of industrial callousness and government indifference relates to mercury poisoning. In the fishing town of Minamata, 46 people have been killed and over 70 paralyzed or blinded over the past 20 years. The cause has been mercury poisoning yet the Nippon Nitrogen Company continues to discharge its mercury waste into the bay. The government has mirrored the indifference of the company. For eight years, from 1961-1968, Japan's economic planning agency suppressed a report that demonstrated that the plant's effluents were lethal.

The families of the Minamata victims have engaged in militant demonstrations and sit-ins that have captured the attention of the Japanese public. However, in the absence of governmental intervention, they recently began a drive to buy control of stocks in the offending chemical company as a desperate means to end the poisoning.

Escalating public concern and the opposition parties' goading, obliged prime minister Sato to convene an extraordinary session of the Diet (congress) on November 24, to pass a dozen anti-pollution laws. But government and business in Japan work notoriously hand in glove, as in the US and the laws already on the books are often not enforced.

In November, therefore, a major US copper company concluded an agreement to shift its most polluting operations to Japan, explicitly to avoid US anti-pollution laws. Sato's government has decided upon a similar solution, recently announcing that an industrial park for some of Japan's worst polluters would be established on South Korea's south shore.

The surging Japanese economy will likely triple in the coming decade. But many Japanese are already wary of their impending prosperity, for as the wits in Tokyo have it, in Japanese GNP means gross national pollution.

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# University of Toronto PhD's manning the breadlines

by Una O'Callaghan  
chevron staff

The old wives tale that Canadian universities are not turning out enough qualified people to staff their own universities is wearing pretty thin these days, especially among Canadian PhD's who are presently manning the breadlines.

The myth of international scholarship perpetrated by the non-Canadians and colonial minded Canadians within our universities is nothing short of a farce as a University of Toronto graduate student's report clearly points out. To quote one PhD who participated in the report titled I'M A PHD - WHO NEEDS THE PHD:

*"... I abhor the tendency whereby a student who ranks at the bottom of his class at Harvard is hired before a top ranking student from a Canadian university because the former student possesses a more glamorous degree.*

(Political Economy, Canadian)

Researched and edited by a U. of T. unemployed graduate student Marjaleena Repo, the report outlines the experiences of 190 PhD level job-seekers at U. of T. during the 1969-70 academic year.

The findings, namely, that nearly fifty percent of those people found absolutely no work, will undoubtedly have repercussions for all graduate students in Canada. According to the report only 105 of the 190 found jobs and 73 of these were dissatisfied with what they found.

Of the 158 people who looked for employment in the universities, less than half found a position, and those who tried the community colleges, industry and government didn't do too well either. The community colleges took two people, industry took eight, and government three. As far as areas are concerned the results were as follows

**SOCIAL SCIENCES - 12 out of 15 successful**  
**ENG. MATH & PHYSICS - 40 out of 91**  
**HUMANITIES - 41 out of 64**  
**BIOLOGY-PSYCHOLOGY - 12 out of 25**

Non-Anglo Saxons, particularly Asians found it harder to get positions than most and some commented on what they felt to be discrimination against them. As one Asian put it:

*One should not allow people in the country if there are no jobs available. For example, at the visa level one could control the situation and make prospective candidates aware of the difficulties involved. This is not done - I know out of personal experience that the situation was painted very rosy by the consulate. . . ."*

(Life Science: Asian - looking for employment for two years

Actually this degree of unemployment among Canada's highly educated, expensively trained people is nothing short of a scandal when one considers that Canadian universities hired 6,000 academics over the last two years, only 1200 of which were Canadian.

As the report states, the safety valve of emigration to the U.S. previously open to Canadian PhD's was effectively closed July 1, 1968 when U.S. immigration laws were changed so that Canadians were forced to stand in line on a firstcome, first-served basis along with everybody else in the Western Hemisphere. A visa to the U.S. now takes over a year to obtain and few universities are prepared to wait that long for a Canadian to be processed. Also, since the U.S. has a surplus of PhD's, universities are now required to hire their own before looking abroad.

The fact that Canada has a wide open immigration policy is of course detrimental to the Canadian PhD, who cannot go elsewhere and in addition has to compete against a great number of foreign citizens for positions in his own country. Since most foreign graduate students

(which make up approximately fifty percent of our graduate school population) also seek positions in Canada Canadians have a hard time competing. Added to these difficulties are the hiring practices - or lack of practices - in Canadian universities - which more often than not, are carried out through the *grapevine* and often discriminate rather than help the Canadian in search of a job, especially in the universities.

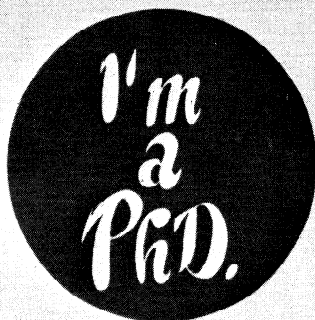
At least sixty percent of the PhD's polled felt that *grapevine* hiring was the most prevalent method of find-employment and many felt it was at best unfair:

*The grapevine is terribly unfair. It is obvious that a new head of department who is from England will know the English product best. His contacts will be with English faculty. Thus every job must be advertised in Canada first, and then, and only then, if no suitable applicant appears, advertise abroad.*

(Chemistry, found employment after two years, British)

*In my discipline the movement from grapevine to advertisement is slow because many departments, e.g. Victoria, B.C. York, Ontario, and Manitoba are American chained and dominated.*

(Drama)



## WHO NEEDS THE PHD?

*I'm a PhD, by Marjaleena Repo is available at the chevron office.*

When the report lambasts the universities for expansion and at the same time disagrees with the cutback of graduate schools some confusion sets in.

A look at the immigration statistics however clears things up, as it becomes obvious that Canadian universities are not overproducing highly trained people but the U.S. and other countries are. Hence, since Canada is the only true international academic market now open in the Western hemisphere, Canadians have to compete with academics from other countries without recourse to any outside academic markets themselves.

Warning that this was happening came from concerned academics (Mathews & Steele) as early as 1968 but they were dismissed as academic racists and denounced as a threat to international scholarship.

Dr. J. Lorne Gray, president of the Atomic Energy of Canada was concerned about overproduction in the sciences about this time also, but was dismissed as being overly pessimistic by O.M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council.

One only has to look around the campus of the Univer-

sity of Waterloo, of course, to realize that the term 'international scholarship' is a lot of hogwash.

The make up of our Psychology and Philosophy departments are anything but international, but then we'll probably be told that these disciplines originated in the U.S. - stranger things have been said around here. Also, a glance at the immigration figures for 1968-69 clearly shows that the number of Managerial and professional people imported from India and China were miniscule when compared with those imported from the U.S. and U.K., which combined made up almost fifty percent of the immigrants.

It seems that all Canadian universities have been doing in the last few years is copying the American system, to the detriment of the Canadian educational tradition.

One doesn't have to talk to too many students to realize that they're getting pretty tired of half courses, constant testing, American texts, and entrance exams imported straight from south of the border.

Add to this the fact that Canadian universities are run fifty percent by and for foreigners 56% Canadian faculty across the country, 49% in arts, 47% in social science, and 55% in pure sciences and a total foreign graduate student population of approximately 50% and you have an institution that is becoming increasingly irrelevant to both the Canadian student and the Canadian community.

The recent letter received by all universities in Ontario from the Minister of Education William Davis urging that they 'buy Canadian' will no doubt raise cries of outrage among academic circles. They should perhaps keep in mind that the Canadian taxpayer is losing patience and that if they are unable to govern themselves according to the needs of the Canadian community, the government will be forced by public pressure to step in and do it for them.

Although the report does not call for a drastic step such as this, it recommends among other things that university departments set up employment committees, advertise all positions in Canada, adopt a policy by which 2/3 of the members of any given faculty be Canadian, with the remaining 1/3 truly international, and that graduate schools restrict intake in departments where PhD and Masters graduates have difficulties in obtaining employment.

When you consider how difficult it is to get facts and figures from government agencies and universities the report is well researched and documented. The University of Toronto graduate students' union is to be congratulated on a job well done, let's hope their initiative will inspire other graduate unions across the country to do likewise.

The demoralizing effect of being unemployed after eight to ten years of post secondary education in a specialized field is best described by one PhD in french, who wrote:

*I would like to offer some comments on the demoralizing effect of feeling unwanted after years of serious preparation and some sacrifice on the part of the student. One's self image dwindles alarmingly when no opening materializes. Regardless of rationalization one tends to feel one is not good enough or in some way has too little to offer.*

*The question arises: what about next year? Will it be any better. I doubt it. How many years must one wait in order to be productive? In the meantime what happens to one's creative capacities and one's desire to contribute to the development of Canadian criticism? . . . I foresee a slow frittering away of much talent and energy among those of us who do not get placed.*

*Anyone interested in picking up a copy of I'm a PhD - Who Needs the PhD drop into the Chevron office and bring along 50¢*

# Faculty could contribute to upkeep of graduates

by Una O'Callaghan  
chevron staff

A novel idea on how to finance Canadian graduate students, now that hard times are threatening, was put forth recently to a university of Toronto audience by none other than professor Robin Mathews (Carleton U.) Canada's favourite chauvinist.

Mathew's suggestion that the university faculty association of Ontario make \$6,000,000 per year available to students will no doubt capture the imagination of all academics in the province, and hopefully loosen their purse strings.

At outlined by Mathews the money could be collected along the following lines. Full professors who usually make \$15,000 a year could give \$1,000 each; Associate professors who usually make over \$13,000 could give \$750, and assistant professors who usually make over \$10,000 could give \$500.

An alternative method would be a five percent across the board contribution by all faculty.

Mathew's suggestion that this would constitute a vote of confidence in young people by Canadian professors is especially relevant these days, as is his remark that for non-Canadians it would be a grand way to thank Canada for all it has given them.



Robin Mathews, Carleton university prof.

Another bright idea of Mathews on how to help students get through university, was that faculty associations in Ontario, and throughout Canada, recommend that the Federal Government do away with the two year tax exemption now in operation for foreign professors and turn this money, which he estimated would be in the region of \$1,500,000, back into graduate training.

He stated, "we are excluding Canadian graduate students so that we can pay foreign professors more than we pay Canadian professors so that they can come and create unemployment for Canadians and Americanize Canada."

Other suggestions put forth by Mathews to ease the present graduate and PhD unemployment situation were:

- An immediate moratorium on the hiring of non-Canadian faculty until a national hiring policy could be worked out.

- An immediate moratorium on the admission of all non-Canadian graduate students, until a national policy is worked out.

He felt that, "the moratorium on faculty will open places up for Canadians now unemployed, and that the moratorium on incoming foreign graduate students will guarantee an end to the wasteful, stupid, indefensible and massive support which has been extended to non-Canadians, especially U.S. citizens, in Canada."

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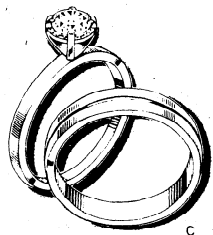
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## Ixthus, more than just....

by Norm Beers  
chevron staff

During a year of rather heated concern over the role of the campus center, an intriguing contrast has been made in the form of the Ixthus coffee house. Each Friday night, the coffee shop area of the center is converted into a friendly atmosphere for people to come and enjoy entertainment, drink coffee, and rap-all for free.

The students backing the coffee house felt that there was need of a place for meaningful conversation, a place where you didn't have to know the people before hand to feel at home, a place to break down some of the sense of alienation that is rampant in the center.

That is the need, and the group running it were asked whether they thought this need was being met by the coffee house. Alison Smiley, one of the earliest members of the group, said she felt it was met to the extent that the personnel of the coffee house were offering themselves. The effect of an evening there seems to depend most of all on the people there. But generally speaking, people are met and welcomed.

The Ixthus people are a group of Christian students who see their faith as a vital part of making the coffee house what it is. They aren't there to "stuff religion", but they "each have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, which creates an atmosphere where people can trust each other."

Basically, the philosophy of the Ixthus is that it's not the kind of place where guys just go to pick up girls or vice-versa; it's a place where people can be real with each other.

They feel it's important for everyone to know they can have this "relationship with Christ", so they're willing to talk about it. "But we don't force anything. For instance, there's one guy who says he hates talking about religion, yet he comes back every week. Obviously he's not being pressured."

If someone wants to talk about motorcycles or classes, that's alright. But Ixthus has found that people who want to talk about things that really mean something to them often bring up God themselves.

To get a more direct sense of why people go to the Ixthus, we went and asked some of them. Responses varied considerably from simply wanting a nice quiet evening of doing nothing to going specifically to talk. One per-

son said, "I've been here before, and I really like the atmosphere. It's better than a pub. If you want to drink, go to the pub; if you want to talk, come here." He said he also liked the advertizing—an invitation to talk about God, love and life, instead of come and rate the girls A.B.C. Regarding the alienation problem, one fellow's comment was especially appropriate. "It's easy to meet people here. It's a really loose atmosphere. It's better than doing things by yourself, and there's always someone who's willing to talk."

One girl hadn't expected to come. "I was sitting around at food services at the dance, with nothing much to do, and someone said if I wanted a good place to go, to come here, 'cause it's a really good coffee-house."

Two friends summed it up well. "I come for the entertainment and the friendly atmosphere", said one. "Yeah," the other agreed, "the friendly atmosphere—that's the main thing."

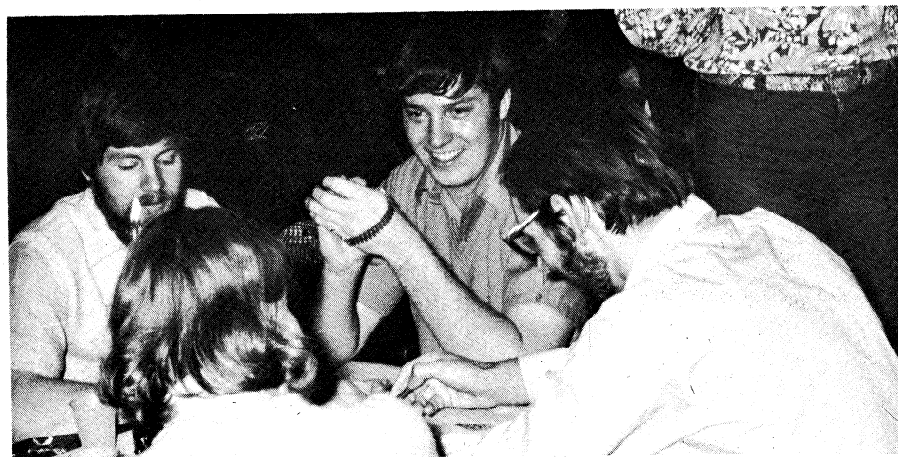
The Ixthus coffee house was formed by eight students at U of W who came together in October for that purpose. The federation of students is backing it financially, along with contributions of cookies each week from a ladies' church group. The committee meets every Tuesday and Friday for re-evaluation. The entertainment has come from as far away as Montreal and occasionally as close to home as right on campus.

When asked how successful they thought the coffee house was, the reply was, "How can it be measured? Having a really good rap? Seeing people go home feeling that somebody cared? If so, it's been a success. But success is a kind of vague concept."

The Ixthus has seen all sorts of people drop by, different nationalities, different faculties, different religions, people who live in the campus center, those who work, students, hip and straight. Fortunately, it hasn't taken on a particular atmosphere as far as types of people are concerned. The dominant characteristic seems to be friendliness.

After the coffee-house closes at 1 a.m., anyone who is still around and wants to, goes to a nearby apartment for pizza or whatever, often to carry on conversations that began at the coffee house.

The Ixthus is a good thing for the campus. A lot of people have already found this out for themselves.



People attending Ixthus coffee house gather around a table to get to know each other. "It's better than a pub. If you want to drink, go to the pub; if you want to talk, come here."



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# campus question

by Manfred Zeigenhagen  
chevron staff

- (a) Will the government's plan to cut back money for graduate programs affect your plans to enter grad school?
- (b) Do you think that with fewer grads, a limit should be placed on Orientals and Americans admitted to Canadian grad programs?



**Leslie McKandy**

arts 2

- (a) No, I'm not planning to go into grad studies as I plan to teach instead.
- (b) No again, if anybody has the ability, there's no reason he shouldn't be allowed to "do his thing".



**Bob Sharp**

architecture 1

- (a) No, I have no plans for graduate work
- (b) In the case of grad students intending to leave Canada, there should be a limit commensurate with Canada's own needs for grad students and the resources available for them.

**Michael Collins**

math 1

- (a) Only in that I may have to work a year longer before entering grad school.
- (b) No; this would allow reciprocal restrictions on Canadians, limiting opportunities for Canadian students abroad.



**John Tanney**

psychology 2

- (a) Yes, the cutback will affect me. I will not be here, as I depend totally on awards.
- (b) If they fit the qualifications better than I do, they should be allowed to enter grad programs before me.



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chevron/chess

by Michael Szyjewicz  
chevron staff

In tournament and match games, time is kept on each player by separate clocks. A prefixed number of moves has to be completed by each player in a present time depending on the regulations for a particular tournament. A player's clock is set going as soon as it becomes his turn to move, and he may stop it only after making his move.

In speed chess each player is allocated a small amount of time (usually 5 minutes) by setting the big hands of the "twin clock" to five minutes on the hour. If a player exceeds his time before mate occurs his flag drops indicating that he lost the game.

**NOTATION**

In this chess column I use the algebraic system of chess notation as explained below.

Each file and rank has a single designation, a letter and a number. The files are lettered a to h from white's left to right and ranks are numbered 1 to 8 from white to black. In diagrams the bottom

edge is always the white side. A move is written in the form: "d2-d4" or "d4"; "Qg2-Qg4" or "Qg4"; and as illustrated the initial for the pawn is omitted.

Symbols used are as follows: (:) takes (or cd4 equals c:d4); (0-0) castles on K-side; (0-0-0) castles on Q-side; (+) check; (no) mate; (!) best, or a good move; (?) questionable or a poor move; (!?) is the best?

Game records are kept in columnar form and the moves are numbered serially, both white and black having the same number.

Example:

White	Black
1. e4	e5
2. Sf3	Sc6
3. Bc4	Bc5
4. c3	Sf6!
5. d4	ed4
6. c:d4	Bb4 plus

In English, french and german respectively the names of the pieces are: king, roi Konig; queen dame, Dame; rook, tour, Turm; bishop, fou, Laufer; knight, cavalier, Springer; pawn, pion, Bauer; the game is called: chess, les echecs, Schach.

FASS circus flops

by Nathan Barnes  
chevron staff

**FASS** made its annual return to campus monday and runs through tomorrow in still another new format under the guise of a circus. Although their intentions are admirable, this new concept fails to come off as an entity.

The company involves the audience from the beginning, but then the show falls flat on its face by embarrassing the audience with an early series of risque puns.

The theme is of a new recruit joining the circus, and it follows his initiation into the circus world. But because it is **FASS**, uniwat has to be involved; and the coordination between circus and campus is strained.

Before Waterloo was mentioned, counselling, the chevron, ball brothers (more successfully than the others), food services, and housing were used in the circus setting. Then all of a sudden out of the blue, Waterloo, dr. Reesor, the 360, and the jocks were satirized, but this related little to the big top.

Wow! Then it was half-time and the warriors band took the stage for the fifteen minute intermission. Although circus-like in their antics the warrior band does not belong in the theatre of the arts. However there is a very good student-faculty exhibition in the gallery which made the intermission bearable.

The second act tended to have more continuity but started out on a serious note that didn't set the right mood for a **FASS** revue.

This act consisted of the traditional expose of the various faculties. Jibes were taken at chemists, logicians, artists, and classicists. These were generally well-received, each one having some funny points. The three vestal virgins provided laughs that were maintained through the "see-hear" parody, featuring among others Irma La Douche and a world-famous alligator wrestler.

Carrying the show was a very capable ringmaster who was ably assisted by the barker. In contrast to others in the company, could not be heard, these two could be clearly understood. Many current topics such as women's lib, pollution, radicals, homosexuality, and the separation of the plumbers, were touched upon, but none was developed to the point where it could become meaningful satire. The choreography was shaky at times, and the double ninety-second appearance one in each act of the flying languinis mystified many in that it seemed to serv  no suitable purpose.

One noticeable difference from former years was the sparse audience at monday's opening night. Perhaps the only way to involve people in **FASS** is to make tickets available at seven o'clock in the morning.

Because the laughs were hard to come by, this year's **FASS** must be rated a disappointment, that even Fryer and company could have out-done.

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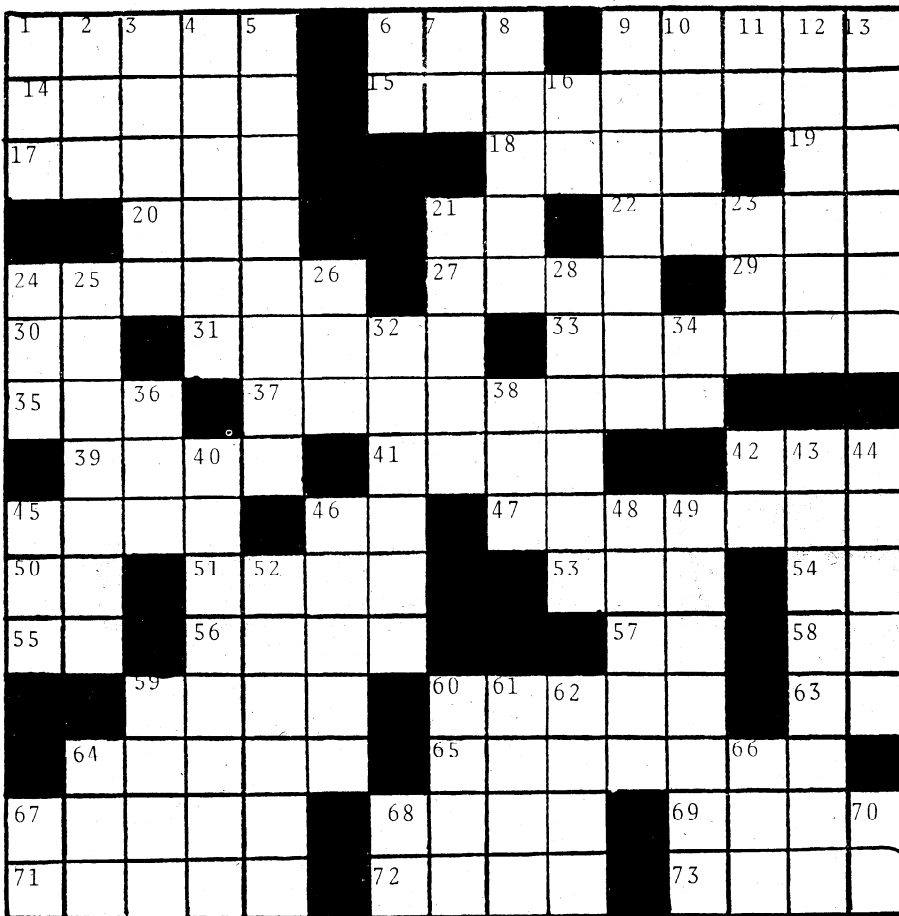
WILL THE FASCISTS WIN?

HISTORICALLY ALL REACTIONARY FORCES ON THE VERGE OF EXTINCTION ALWAYS CONDUCT A LAST DESPERATE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE REVOLUTIONARY FORCES.

THE ENEMY IS NEARING EXTINCTION WHILE THE PEOPLE ARE APPROACHING VICTORY.

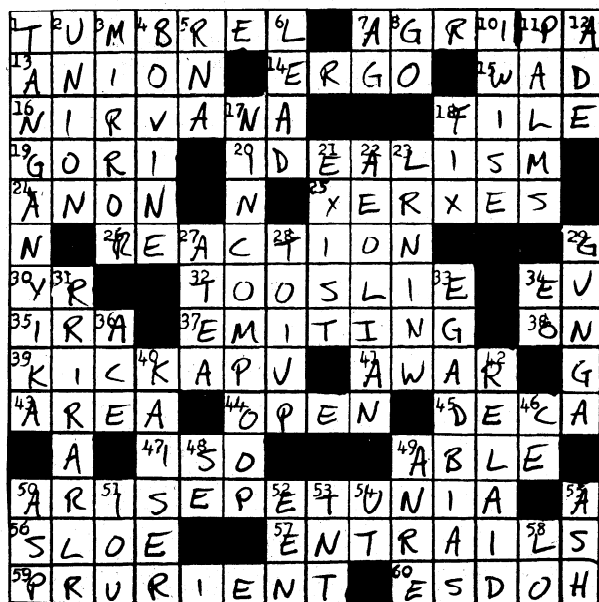
SOME REVOLUTIONARIES MAY BE DELUDED FOR A TIME BY THIS PROPAGANDA OF OUTWARD STRENGTH BUT INNER WEAKNESS FAILING TO GRASP THE ESSENTIAL FACT.

# chevron/crossword



- Across
- Expos star
  - Snake
  - May soon be found in Chretien's head
  - Remove
  - British coin
  - Fragrant floral oil
  - Somewhat chauvinist activity
  - Mode of transportation (abbn.)
  - International nickel refinery (abbn.)
  - Mother
  - Frequently
  - How the poor get poorer
  - United States orphan's league (abbn.)
  - French summer
  - Laugh
  - Once more
  - The Irish are getting their ire up there
  - Thespian's vocation
  - Still mighty hard to come by
  - Akin to hoke
  - What you're apt to meet in Vietnam
  - Little
  - Used to hang up a lot of people
  - Oligarchies inc. (abbn.)
  - Victim of Quebec conspiracy
  - Beloved uncle
  - All that
  - Small fry
  - Right (abbn.)
  - Not off
  - Woodwind
  - Elliot (init)
  - Conjunction
  - This weather will freeze your
  - Model for Canada?
  - Eastern state (anmm)
  - At the signal (2 words)
  - Too many need it, not enough get it
  - Nighttime activity
  - Injure
  - Yellow fruit
  - Pete Trudeau, ferinstance
  - Visual aids
  - What a lot of crazy people are
- Down
- Health resort
  - Ancient potentate
  - Man's mane
  - Underwent recent top-level shake-up
  - Our brothers' father
  - Building trades (abbn.)
  - Common expression
  - Tapestry
  - New moon god
  - Great Barrier
  - Doctor's helper (abbn.)
  - Greek nationalist's cry (2 words)
  - Space pioneer
  - United autoworkers (abbn.)
  - Largely responsible for 65 across
  - Americans found it offensive in '68
  - Hot
  - Rocky
  - Typewriter key
  - 47 across finds him extremely trying
  - Salty process
  - Silver nugget (abbn.)
  - Peak
  - Transient old leftists (abbn.)
  - Celebrate
  - Pronoun
  - Common type of market
  - Excess
  - Greek letter
  - Found in atmosphere
  - Style
  - What a snapping turtle does (2 words)
  - What most landlords are if you're poor
  - French nationalist empiricist assn (abbn.)
  - Alter
  - French father
  - Handouts
  - Mexican cheer
  - Singer, David
  - Superball (abbn.)
  - Pronoun
  - Pertaining to

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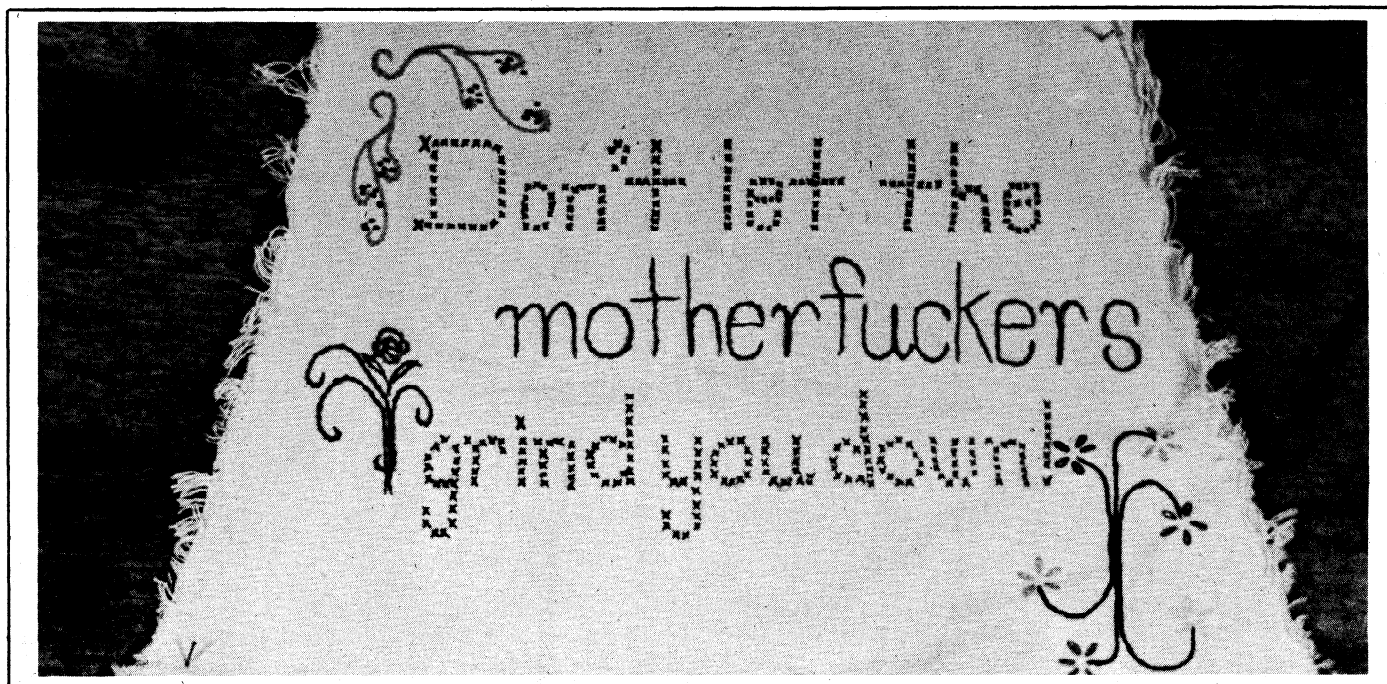
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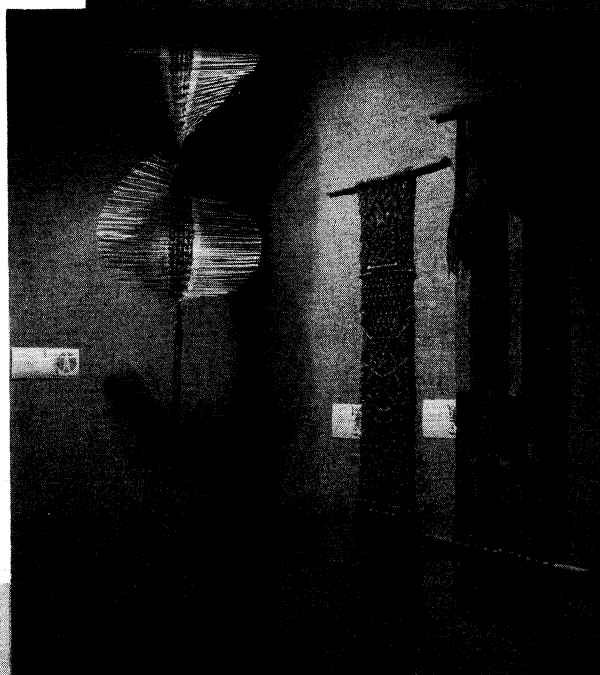
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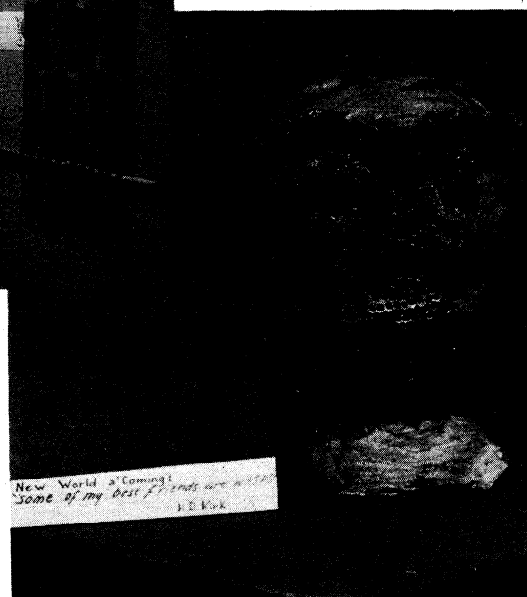
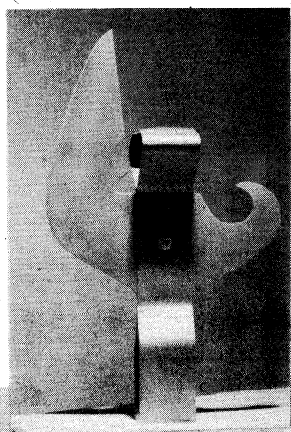




**H**AVE YOU ever been in one of those situations where every one is a member of a certain group is allowed to enter their creations in a exhibition, and then some self-proclaimed critic refuses to accept your entry because it goes against her sense of moral normalcy? Integrated studies student, Charlotte von Bezold did. Why not let the people who attend the exhibition decide what is morally acceptable or not? After all, isn't obscenity in the mind of the beholder?



by Bryan Douglas  
chevron staff



## 14 - 782 the Chevron



long rainy days when the whole universe had a swamp of misery. I ask me the questions that I took me many elements of an answer, what had to be done on, a real solution, to an, and poverty.

g - class slums to the For a workingman's in advance. He has to st others and against gnorance and all the om father to son; he pression laid upon his congenital pessimism, olt a consciousness, a s.

nigger, he turns into ne consents to becom- ruin of a man . . . a

## ss nothing

workers shows them ir poverty and impo- that there are, on the is everything and, on nothing. That is some- ve it every day. But, at can you do when ess nothing?

kers, hope is not. Ex- evolution, when work- weakness of the sys- w, their long-enforced fatalism, resignation, everything, including

" such as character- from 1944 to 1959, ex- pose who ask them- estiny are sometimes rs and of themselves, upidity seems to jus-

Absurd, of individual fore going through its went through the dic- or a long time the Que- xiety and despair, like e totally ignorant of em to be in prison one then in prison again, the working of the ma- and forth in a universe and meaning are shut tice, Law and Order,

ssism, it was not easy intoxicating them- of despair. How could society of crushed and best of the oppressed ppression into revolt. lous silence, a con- remain shut up in their as possible and no atmosphere of submis- in which practically possibility, beyond his working for the down-

ars of struggle during becois had become in- ad no resiliency left.

come through many Quebecois no longer their future, to what the old days. The only to — and they didn't — was the american led glittering in front l petty bourgeois; and, r in front of the farm- ed him their votes and

fore, these same men ounce the dictatorship the heads of their ex- the business quarter ge to the big buildings refused to go and fight Rockefeller. They had with their rifles. They wives and children to military police. They

## d to believe

applauding the dema- ularities of the drunk- or of Montreal during ing a vast circus where a meeting like, one

had to have blind faith and commit one's inner self to a solitary hope, hard as the rocks of the Gaspé, black as the mines of Abitibi, dreary as the faces of the workers of Montreal and cold as the winter of Quebec.

Few were those who dared to believe. Neverthe- less, during the war men of this country had spok- en to other men of this country in a language of combat and fraternity. A language which men like my father kept in their hearts, in the hope that one day combat and fraternity would give them the homeland they did not have. Yet in those days there was war and hunger.

At the very time when war seemed to be telling men that they were wrong to be bent on living, there were workers in Quebec, as in most of the countries of the world, who were longing more than ever for a change of system.

When you are only a "kid," what can you do to escape from the room with no exit, the hell of the frustrating conditioning that seeks to demolish you before you have even become a man? And when, as an adolescent, you stand up, with your back already bent by too much effort, are you in any better position to win out?

And when you are a man, how much energy it takes just to try to "reverse engines," as the say- ing goes. How many sacrifices and how much will- power, how many painful years to reach the point where there is nothing left in you of that child- hood and adolescence, nothing left of . . . the nigger, of . . . the man who was born defeated. And in spite of everything, some part of it always re- mains, not only in your memory but in your flesh and bones.

In the account that follows, I judge not my par- ents but society. I describe the life of niggers that we led as I live it. And at first glance it might seem that I am judging men. But that would be a false impression. I have never judged those of my class. But neither have I ever been complaisant toward them. I refuse to pity them, the way one refuses to humiliate someone. I am not the boss of a French - Canadian manufacturing concern!

Pity is a crime against man. Man has a right to the truth, even if it is hard as granite. For a hu- man world can only be built, develop, and endure on a foundation of truth.

## Those who died still live

They say that one must love the living and for- get the dead. But I love my dead father who gave me life and with it gave me the visceral need to change our inhuman society. I learned more from this dead man, from his life and the life of his fam- ily and friends, than from all the theoreticians of socialism.

Right now I am talking about my father and my class as I see them today. I did not always think of them in this way. If as a child I was un- happy but integrated with my milieu, as an adoles- cent I was in continual revolt against my class and also against the bourgeoisie, the entire society and its mythology: God, religion, Evil, Good, etc. But as will be seen later, I was struggling in ignorance and more than once came close to being swallow- ed up by the things I hated, just as my father had been defeated by his wife's insecurity—an insecur- ity which nevertheless inspired in him a revolt sympathetic to communism.

His revolt was gradually drained of its force and meaning and buried in the depths of my par- ents' life together, a life that steadily shrank into a pitiful existence. But my revolt, confused and de- manding, full of love for mankind and rage again- st injustice, steadily grew.

I think there is no dream of mankind that can- not be realized, providing it is pursued on earth (not on an imaginary planet or in a heaven inhab- ited by angels). I believe that man possesses the capacity to make an ever more human world and that there are no limits to the progress of human- ity. I believe neither in the Apocalypse nor in the eternal domination of the Barbarians. I believe that revolution is possible . . . and at the present stage of humanity, logically necessary.

Indeed, the historical development (material and human) of the "productive forces" has now reached such a level that it should enable all men to enjoy a very high standard of living. The scien- tific foundation of this ideal lies in the present technological revolution, in man's utilization of space, air, nuclear energy, etc., and in the de- velopment of communication techniques, the world market and so forth on a planetary scale. But there are two principal obstacles to the realiza- tion of this ideal.

The first is the concentration of capital, knowl- edge, technique, and power in the hands of the international bourgeoisie (chiefly American, Sov- iet, and European).

The second is the absence of a multinational revolutionary organization capable of conduct- ing a struggle for liberation under the conditions of existence in the society of the last third of the twentieth century — not the first half of the nine- teenth century!

I often feel uneasy watching the evolution of the international revolutionary movement. Evolu- tion toward what, exactly?

## Those who are not sure

We desire, we say, the total liberation of man, and we risk our lives for it every day . . . in Guate- mala, in Vietnam, in the Congo, in Angola, in the United States itself, and in Quebec. But despite what some people call our "heroism," do we really know in detail what society we want to build? Do we know what kind of men we want to create? And the men whom we consider it our duty to "awaken" and organize — do we even know what they are? Do we know what the reality around us is made of? What if, after all, too often we were merely agitators . . . ?

It is not unusual to meet revolutionaries who think only about overthrowing the bourgeois State, as if that act had some magic power and could spontaneously create overnight the practical conditions for the liberation of individuals and collectivities from all their present alienations, and for a new movement toward a greater measure of freedom for each and all.

If our ideal is really to see to it that, by a prac- tical action called a revolution, every exploited man, every humiliated man, every frustrated man is placed as soon as possible in a position to "as- sert himself as an individual," we must, as revolu- tionaries and conscious beings, think now about a great deal more than merely overthrowing a bourgeois state. And we must concern ourselves with more than just problems of military strag- egy and tactics.

*We must propose to the workers, farmers, white-collar workers, students, and young people of today a new model of human society, and we must begin to lay its foundations right now, with them, within the revolutionary movement itself, which must not only put them in power, but at the same time fit them to build this new society for the advent of which they will have (or have already) risked their lives a thousand times.*

It is sometimes said that nothing is more dif- ficult than to make people think about what they must do in order to be consistent with their prin- ciples and, first of all, with themselves. The truth of that statement can be seen in even the most passionate, generous, and disinterested revolution- aries. That is why it sometimes happens that they have no very clear idea of the kind of society they want in place of the one they are working with all their energy to destroy.

Their "negligence" in this respect entails en- ormous risks. Among other things, we might mention that for certain persons, without their even realizing it completely, action becomes an ab- solute, a mystique that is sufficient unto itself. "Possessed" by this mystique, they gradually agree to perform the most gratuitous acts—provid- ing they have the consolation or justification of paying for them with their lives.

I think I demonstrate in this essay that the FLQ is not a terrorist movement whose action is in the service of blind passions. We know rather precisely what we want. In the following pages I shall describe in detail the content of what we call "our ideal." You will easily see that we have no predilection of adventurism, nihilism, or martyr- dom (even if we happen to have made mistakes and even if we should happen to make more).

If some day, like so many revolutionaries before us, we die for this human ideal that has become our reason for living, it will not be as martyrs or heroes but as simple soldiers in the daily and uni- versal struggle of the peasants, workers, students, and young people. We shall die the way one dies in war — the victims of enemy weapons or of a stupid accident. We shall be neither the first nor the last, neither the best nor the worst. Men like you.

## Those who are fascists

In the 20th century, fascism has been the per- manent temptation of the French - Canadian petty bourgeoisie of Quebec. In the climate of social ferment that is shaking Quebec today, that fact cannot but arouse certain anxieties, even if an im- portant faction of the new petty bourgeoisie calls itself "socialist" and even if the young intellec- tuals of Quebec, unlike those of Greenwich Village in New York, do not draw swastikas on the walls and write "Bomb Hanoi Now!" all over the place.

In 1965 we saw with what enthusiasm a thou- sand students of the University of Montreal burned an issue of the "socialist" *Quartier Latin*, and with what alacrity Judge Laganierie congratula- ted them on this courageous and christian gesture!

The presence of fascist elements within the sep- aratist movement is also very disturbing, for we all know that fascism is the art of transforming, sublimating and then crushing popular discontent in the name of a false "national renaissance" which is only the renaissance of the most frustra-

ted elements of the petty bourgeoisie, that is, of a tiny minority.

Quebecois separatism in itself is an excellent thing, and I support it one hundred percent. But that does not mean that I close my eyes.

And I am not unaware of the fact that the Que- becois separatists do not all pursue the same ob- jective, that they do not all defend the same inter- ests.

*I notice that the advocates of a States-General attack mainly the present political structures and do not really call into question the most funda- mental structures, the economic ones.* To be sure, their objective seems to be the "economic inde- pendence of Quebec," since Monsieur Marchand himself, chairman of the council for economic expansion, affirms that it is "impossible for Que- bec to become economically independent without conquering political independence as a *prelim- inary*." I underline the word *preliminary*, be- cause that is precisely where the fascist tempta- tion lies: first achieve unanimity on this "prelim- inary," and after that we'll see. See what, *after that?* The factories turned over to the workers, or the unions turned into corporations?

*I believe there is only one way to escape the fascist temptation: to organize the majority — that is, the workers, farmers, white-collar work- ers, progressive intellectuals, students, young peo- ple and clear-thinking petty bourgeois—into a rev- olutionary force that is openly and radically anti- capitalist, anti - imperialist and anti-colonialist.* It is a question of siding with 90 percent of the population against the ten percent who want to seize the opportunity offered them today to in- crease their domination over the "ignorant" and by so doing augment the profits and privileges associated with that domination.

I admit that the Sarto Marchands of Quebec do not appear, at first glance, to be fascists. But it will not take long for them to become fascists if Ottawa persists in its present attitude. And since Quebec is a rich country, Washington might man- ufacture itself a little Tshombe, a little Ky or a little Balaguer to prevent our country from "top- pling" into the enemy camp. The fascists have a very good press in Washington, notwithstanding the monumental hypocrisy of the kings of the White House.

## Those who must escape

Only a long experience of revolutionary strug- gle, requiring an ever higher level of conscious- ness and responsibility, can enable the oppressed and humiliated masses to escape fascism, to es- cape the magic of a fanatical nationalism manufac- tured to serve the needs of a minority of indivi- duals who are seeking a greater measure of econ- omic and political power.

Those who now speak to the masses, taking care not to tell them the whole truth and, above all, preaching non-violence, electoralism, etc., are imposters who are preparing the way not for rev- olution but for counter - revolution.

"Is it possible that fascism will one day sweep Quebec?" you ask. Yes, it is possible, even after the "quiet revolution." For the "quiet revolution" has also awakened that . . .

If the conscious workers, the clear-thinking petty bourgeois, the students and the young peo- ple do not do more to translate their progressive ideas and political convictions into practical ac- tion, it is entirely possible — alas! — that Que- bec may become not another Vietnam but another Portugal.

Certain facts already raise very disturbing questions: the lighting popularity of Caouette, Gre- goire and Marcoux in 1962; the renaissance of Ad- rien Arcand's party; the "vogue" of the magazine *Aujourd'hui* Quebec in clerical circles and insti- tutions controlled by the clergy (schools, col- leges, convents); the fusion of the separatists of the Regroupement national with the nationalist *creditistes* of the extreme Right; the presence of notorious fascists in the very ranks of the RIN; the recent transformation of the order of Jac- ques-Cartier into two other secret societies with clearly fascist tendencies; the victory of the Na- tional Union and the "Duplessist renaissance;" finally, the plea for a one-party system made by the mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, shortly be- fore the last municipal elections. Jean Drapeau and Daniel Johnson (together with Pierre Laporte) are, in my opinion, the most cunning of the lead- ers of the Right. Jean Drapeau is perhaps the one who enjoys the broadest financial support at pres- ent. Will he someday become our Fuhrer?

The present situation is somewhat reminiscent of the one that enabled Houde and Duplessis to be- come the puppet rulers of Quebec immediately after the second world war.

One thing is certain: agitation on the Right has increased in intensity over the last two years. And this agitation clearly shows that the established Order is now *afraid*. It is not yet in panic, but that is not far off.

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## Circle K; a silent service

by Dianne Caron  
chevron staff

The circle K is a service club; a university edition of the kiwanis. The aims of this club are "to be of service to school . . . community . . . to strengthen inter and intra-campus and community relationships, to foster citizenship, and to develop the potential of leaders."

Our local association is disliked by the international circle K association because of its insistence in allowing girls to be members. Although girls may be members of the campus club they may not be inducted as international members. The members feel that girls are invaluable and their opinions are greatly appreciated.

The circle K will have nothing to do with politics. "Social endeavors fine, socialist endeavors no!"

Most of the services performed by the club come under the "simon pure" category, meaning they are non-profit.

Campus manpower has not been greatly publicized because they do not have any jobs to give to students, a situation which is slowly improving. At the moment there is one person looking after it part-time.

They organize and run blood donor clinics three times a year.

Occasionally they throw parties for children suffering from cerebral palsy, and senior citizens.

At Christmas the club was in charge of sorting toys collected in the kiwanis toy drive.

When the lost and found department has a backlog of articles the circle K conducts an auction with the proceeds going to camp columbia. This year they are thinking of having a flea market.

They are also in charge of slave day, an event using frosh power and held yearly during orientation.

The circle K organizes dances and outings for the girls from the Galt girl's reformatory and the Margret-McDonald home.

Each year at new year they hold midnight magic, a party for people still on campus and subsidized by the federation.

Circle K organizes and runs the boat race during summer weekend. Last year they cashed three pop bottles and ended up two cents in the black.

On the money making side they organize a trip to the Quebec winter carnival and there is the used bookstore operated in the fall.

The all year moneymaking project is conducting tours. The club is paid a dollar twenty five

a man hour. They conduct the most tours during open house.

The circle K used to run the free jazz concerts which are now looked after by the creative arts board.

They also used to be bulletin board police, removing out of date information and stuff that didn't belong.

The boars head dinner was discontinued when it was realized that students were no longer attending.

Fass used to be under its wing but is now a separate committee. The federation took over the campus shop.

One of the projects they are working on now is the organization of a type of rap room in high schools, but they are getting static from the board of education.

A few years ago they conducted a survey among handicapped students to find out what could be done to improve conditions for them. This resulted in wider doors to the washrooms and the ramp leading to the first floor of the math building.

These are but a few of the many things which the circle K has been able to accomplish in the many years which it has been in existence. Hopefully with continued support from the student body it will continue to do so well into the future.

# SHANANA plus IAN & SYLVIA IN CONCERT

**Sunday, February 14**

**8:30 pm**

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# "The multifold benefits of mother nature's own"

by Dave Fleming

## Artificial light

Many types of artificial light have been used to influence plant growth, but those most successful are the incandescent and fluorescent. In incandescent light, produced by the familiar electric light bulb, illumination comes from heating a tungsten filament by electricity. Incandescent bulbs emit more red rays than blue rays, and as plants need a proper balance of blue and red light for good plant growth and flowering, incandescents are satisfactory, but not as good as fluorescent light.

Flourescent light is produced by a tubular electric lamp, coated on the inner surface with phosphor or a phosphorescent substance. "Warm white" and "cool white" refer to the degree of red coloring in the flourescent bulb, not to the heat output of the bulb.

Commercial plant growing bulbs are the best for growing indoor crops since they have wide spectrums of light. Flourescent lamps can be purchased at most department stores.

Growing grass under artificial light presents problems of light diffusion and heat. If the bulbs are too far away from the plants, growth will be retarded, while excessive heat will burn the plants if the bulbs are placed too close.

Another effect of light diffusion is that the stems tend to grow long and spindly because the plant is constantly working to get as close to the source of light as possible. This merely requires you to alter the distance between the plant and the source of light every few days.

If you are using all incandescent bulbs, the distance between the bulb and the plant should never be less than 14 inches. When the plants reach 8-10 inches tall, the original 60-watt used for germinating should be replaced with a 100-watt bulb. Since the larger bulbs diffuse light more and are also hotter, it will be necessary to move the light a little farther from the plants.

If you are using flourescent bulbs, the distance between the plant and light should be kept at 18 inches. Flourescent bulbs emit approximately 2-1/2 times as much light as incandescent bulbs. But the heat output watt for watt is the same in both types. It is best to grow your plants directly beneath. With flourescent light, one plant should be grown for every two feet of lamp. The lamp should be replaced after about 6 months.

Taking into account everything concerned with artificial lighting and growing grass, a closet is the ideal place for an indoor garden. It is a good idea to paint your closet white or line the walls, floor, and ceiling with aluminum foil to give maximum reflection.

The temperature of the growing chamber should never drop below 70 degrees. When the plants begin to flower, the temperature should be increased to 100 degrees. The plant will protect itself against the extra heat by producing additional resin.

The plants should have about 18 hours of light a day. Giving them more than this required amount will only tend to retard growth rather than promote it. Growth quality is dependent upon the period of darkness they receive, as well as the period of light.

Plants growing under artificial light will definitely need supports at various times, especially during the younger stages. This is because artificial light does not produce as strong a stem as sunlight, and the top of the plant tends to lop over to one side.

Artificial light can be turned on and off and adjusted at will to produce almost any type of plant. One can starve the top of the plant and prolong flowering by turning off the overhead light and stimulating the side branches by increasing the side light.

In this way, side branches can be made to grow long enough to enjoy the influ-

ence of the overhead light, and the plant actually becomes more bushy without actually hampering its outward growth.

The hanging side light can be employed to stimulate lower branches in a similar manner. When using this technique, care must be taken so that the top of the plant does not migrate over to the hanging light. The plants are amazingly flexible and will turn in every direction in search of light.

## Watering

When growing grass, the most common mistake is to treat the plants as if they were geraniums or petunias by watering them daily. If this is done, you will more than likely end up with a good crop of hemp rather than grass. It is very important that the soil be kept relatively dry, especially if your crop is indoors.

If you are growing the plants in flower pots, you can water the plants by placing the flower pots in a large dish or tray filled with water and letting the moisture soak upwards.

Give your plants the minimum amount of water, but at the same time use a little common sense. If you see the plants wilting, give them some water, but at no time after transplanting should the soil be drenched or saturated. The strongest grass is grown in hot, dry climates.

Grass matures in about 4 to 7 months, depending on the growing season in your area. Don't worry if your plants seem to

be growing and do not show signs of reaching maturity. The plant adapts to the length of the growing season and the longer the plant takes to mature, the more potent it will be, provided it is not in a rainy or cold climate.

As you see the flowers developing, watering should be postponed so that the plant will send additional resin to the top for protection. If your crop is indoors, you will want to fertilize the female by holding the male plant over the female and shaking the pollen into its pistillate flower. This will ensure a nice bunch of seed for your next crop.

## Harvesting and curing

As the plant grows, the lower leaves will yellow and fall to the ground. Collect these leaves, since there is a good possibility that they will be potent. All leaves should be saved and smoked.

After the male plant has shed its pollen, it will commence to die and should be harvested at this point. The female lives until the seeds are mature and dies about a month after the male.

The plants will withstand a mild frost. However, if there is a forecast for frost it is best to harvest the plants before the frost hits. After experiencing a light frost, the leaves will be relatively crisp and still smokable, but after a heavy frost, the leaves will turn black and the smoke will be very harsh. Consider yourself forewarned.

If frost is seen to present no problem or you are growing your crop indoors, you may wish to try an interesting method called "double flowers". After the female plant has begun to form seeds, merely snip off the flower cluster just above where it joins the main leaves. Cure this flower cluster; it is the most powerful part of the plant. A new flower cluster should develop in its place in about a month.

Not only has the life of the plant been prolonged, but the plant has been made more potent and you have produced a double crop of the very potent flower cluster. It is wise to experiment with only a few plants when using this method. It would be aummer to jeopardize a good crop of seeds in the interests of scientific experimentation.

## Flash curing

Flash curing is primarily a method for the ravenous and impatient among us. The plants should be harvested by cutting the stalks at the bottom or by uprooting the whole plant. The entire harvest should then be wrapped in a sheet or blanket so as not to lose any leaves.

Once the crop has been brought indoors, the male plants should be separated from the female plants. The crop can further be graded by cutting the plant 1/4 of the way from the top. You will now have 4 grades: top male, top female, bottom female, and bottom male.

The seeds should be carefully separated from the flower clusters and stored in a fairly cool spot to help maintain their fertility. Taking one grade at a time, separate the leaves from the stems and place the leaves loosely into a frying pan, cookie sheet, or on a piece of aluminum foil. Care should be taken that the leaves are only one layer thick. This will enable each leaf to be flash cured.

Turn the oven on to "broil" and adjust the oven rack so it's in the middle. After the oven has heated, put the leaves in and (please) watch them carefully. In 30 seconds or so, the leaves will start to crinkle up from the heat.

As soon as you see a little smoke rising from the leaves, let them smoke for a few seconds then pull them out. If you have used a cookie sheet or aluminum foil be very careful that they do not blow off when pulling them out. For this reason it wouldn't be a bad idea to use a frying pan.

The leaves should be allowed to sit for a few minutes so that they can become completely cured. At this point the leaves should be dry and brittle and easy to break up merely by rubbing them between your fingers.

It really is a waste to dispose of any parts of the plant. Almost all parts of the plant can be used for something—if not for smoking, then they can be brewed to make tea or even soup. The possibilities are endless.

In any case, after having enjoyed the wondrous effects of pure unadulterated mary-jane you will probably kiss off that blackmarket bullshit and have home-grown happiness the year-round.

Let it grow.

*Adapted from the complete guide to growing marihuana.*



- Gord Moore, the chevron

*The above is an illustration of sweet mary-jane at maturity. Both male and female plants have noticeable characteristic differences. In addition to the individual reproductive parts, there is a noticeable difference in the density and type of foliage of both the male and female plant. God does grow his own.*

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

in Chem- BioLink 253

TIME 3:30 p.m.

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# Curling bonspiel on sunday

## Application for New Intramural Units:

If any segment of the student body wishes to create a competitive unit, they must apply in writing to the president of men's intramural athletic council before the end of february in any given year for acceptance the following year. One must include in the application, the name of the group, the nature of the group, the number of students involved and the reasons why they desire to be a unit.

Before applying, certain considerations must be made by any group:

- (1) can they guarantee teams in every major sport?
- (2) can they guarantee to maintain a unit for 3 years?
- (3) can they guarantee enough financial support to buy the necessary equipment needed for competition?
- (4) are they willing to attend at least 3 miac meetings before application is made to understand the workings and nature of the program.

It is the desired hope of miac that with proper forethought and foresight in planning, all areas and all groups can be properly represented in the men's intramural program.

For further information contact Mr. Peter Hopkins, men's intramural department at ext 3532.

**Indoor tennis:** The following times have been set aside at the jock shop for all those interested in teams:

monday	1:30-3:30 pm	gym
thursday	2:30-4:00 pm	gym 3
thursday	9:00-10:30 pm	gym 3
friday	1:00-4:00 pm	seagram's

1. Nets will be available in gym 3 and at seagram stadium.
2. \*Balls and raquets are provided - pick these up in the men's and women's tote rooms.
3. Instruction at the beginner and intermediate levels will begin in approximately 1-2 weeks - notices will be posted with information about times, etc.

In men's competitive basketball monday night Don Manahan with 16 points led V2-NW to an impressive 75-30 win over V1-N. Other scorers for V2-NW were: Millar 13; Gould 13; Edward 12 and Neuland with 12. V1-S continued along their winning ways with a win by default over V1-W. V2-NW and V1-S are both 4 and 0 in league play. It should be a great game next week when both teams head on in a game - monday at 8:00 pm. other scores monday night were:

Coop over Conrad	56-16
V1-E over V2-SE	by default
St. Jerome's over U. Eng	40-30
U. Math over Grads	45-28
Renison over St. Paul's	35-30
PE & Rec over Science	57-39
Optometry over E. Studies	by default

**The Grad hockey team** put it all together sunday night to tie the over-confident plumber team 3-3. With only 2 secs left in the game, Bergsma with his second goal of the evening tied it up for the Grad team. Holm, Logan and Fawcett scored for Engineering while Graham got the other grad goal. In other games:

Science over Coop	4-2
PE & Rec over U. Math	4-1
Arts over E. Studies	3-0
U. Eng over S. Paul's	3-1
V2-NW tied V1-S	3-3
V1-W over V1-E	9-3
V2-SE over V1-N	5-0
St. Paul over Co-op	6-2
WLU-Geog tied L. Math	3-3

## Reminder:

Those hockey games that were scheduled for tuesday january 26 will be played today february 12th at wilson arena.

1:00-2:00 pm	Renison vs. Grads
2:00-3:00 pm	U. Eng. vs. U. Math
3:00-4:00 pm	St. Paul's vs. Conrad
4:00-5:00 pm	Science vs. PE & Rec.

**Registrations** are now being accepted for the men's open curling bonspiel to be held sunday february 14 at the glenbriar arena. It will be an all day affair from 9:00-5:00 pm with each team playing 3-4 games of either 6 or 8 ends. There will be a 16 team limit and all teams must register by to-day in the jock complex. Get a group of 4 together and come out and play. If interested contact Bill Icton at 579-3794 or the intramural office at ext 3532.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

- (1) **Co-ed mixed badminton double tournament** - wednesday february 17 in the pe bldg. Entry date is today. The final draw will be posted

in the gym the day before the tournament.

- (2) **Co-ed volleyball tournament** next thursday in the pe bldg. All games will be played between 7:00-11:00 pm. If interested get a team together and register in the physed bldg. before wednesday february 24.

\* \*A minimum of 3 girls must be on each team.

- (3) **5 pin open bowling tournament** This saturday february 13 at the Waterloo bowling lanes starting at 1:00 sharp. 20 teams each with 5 players will be accepted. Cost is 75c each.

For further information contact Mr. Peter Hopkins, men's intramural director at ext 3532.

## Girl's participation beginning to pick up

Girl's bordenball is all over for this year and considering that twelve teams took part, it would have to rate as a success. Following are the final standings for both leagues. Take note of your position because league 1 will have a play-off for third and league two needs to decide playoff contenders 2 and 3. If you are one of those teams see your intramural rep for details.

League 1	Pts	League 2	Pts
Vill 1-W	10	Vill 1-S	6
Notre Dame	8	Vill 1-S	4
Vill 1-N	2	PE & Rec	4
Vill 1-E	2	St. Paul's	4
Co-op	2	Vill 1-W	4
Renison	2	Vill 2-E	0

Last thursday night saw the initial round of the basketball tournament, unfortunately for some teams who showed up Renison and PE and Rec decided to take the night off and gave up the games by default. Anyways they and the other teams met tuesday and will meet one more time to close the tournament of the 23rd of february. Remember next week is dead week so no basketball, at least no scheduled b-ball. Last tuesdays results:

Vill 1-S	9	Vill 2-E	4
Vill 2-W	8	Vill 2-N	3
Off Camp	12	St. Paul's	2
Notre Dame	9	St. Paul's	4

## Upcoming events:

monday, february 15:

**Mixed badminton entries** - close at noon - get yours in!

**Instructional squash** - in the squash courts from 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Raquets and balls are provided and instruction is in beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. Check the tote room for the courts.

tuesday, february 16:

**Squash** - playing session from 7:99 -8:30 pm. If there is a good turn out at this time, a girls squash ladder and perhaps a small girls league will be started. Again, raquets and balls are provided. For more information contact Ann Thompson ext 3533, Math & Computer 6075-1.

**Gymnastics** - every tuesday from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in the blue upper activity area. See Miss Simpson ext 3667, Math & Computer 6075 for more information.

## Fencers host west playoffs

Toronto fencing team captured the overall fencing honours by amassing 77 points, 34 in Epee, 23 in Sabre and 20 in foil events. They were followed by McMaster with 62 points, Windsor with 54, Western 45, and Waterloo 32. The highlight of the meet for the university of Waterloo fencing team came when the Epee team of Kirk Johnston, Bill Saul and Steve Bottoms placed 2nd to the powerful Toronto team.

On saturday, in the individual fencing tournament, honours in foil went to B. Ciccotelli of Windsor, Richard Wong (Windsor) and O. Wong of Toronto. In Epee, Helmut Micros, Roland Griffin of Toronto placed 1 and 2 with Strutt of Windsor third.

In Sabre competition Karl Blass with 6 wins placed first from Windsor, Bob Clarke from McMaster with 5 wins and Mike Plental from Western finished third.

University of Waterloo best in Individual fencing honours went to Bill Saul placing 4th in Epee, Kirk Johnston 5th in Epee and Simon Barton 6th in Foil.

## CHEVRON HOT LINE

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Invade Toronto wednesday

Warriors take sole possession of top spot

by Larry, Rick, Bick and BVD  
chevron staff

The spacious ice of the Hamilton forum was the scene of last Friday's encounter between the high flying Waterloo hockey squad and fourth place McMaster, in which the Warriors dumped the Mauraders 7-5.

The first period started slowly as strains of 'Sweet Georgia Brown' drifted out from the forum into the cold Hamilton gloom. The Warriors dominated the early portion of the period missing many great opportunities to score.

About midway in the period the pace changed as Mac started fighting back. The aggressive play coupled with some lax officiating had the Warriors spending a lot of time ducking elbows and sticks instead of keeping their play together.

At 18:45, the Marauders opened the scoring capitalizing on a mistake in the Warriors backfield.

Only 75 seconds later the period ended. It was about this point we realized that we were never going to get at the snack bar. Someone had given away free tickets to 600 public school kids and the entire hallway was jammed.

The second period saw the referee tighten his hold on the game and the kids tightened their hold on the rest of the forum.

The Warriors started the period slowly showing little of the great play that had moved them into the number one spot in the O-QAA western division. At 6:56 Mac made it 2-0 catching the defence clearing the puck too slowly. The pace of the game changed at this point. Forty seconds later Waterloo had come back to blink the light on a solo effort by Simpson and 21 seconds later Hall tied it up.

At 11:25 Greg Sephton ended the periods' scoring putting the Warriors out in front. Slow play coupled with minor interruptions, such as torn up programs being dumped on the ice by the 600 screaming urchins, made the second half of the period seem endless. The Warriors seemed to be coasting, just keeping up with the marauders rather than expending the bit of effort that would have put the game on ice.

The third period opened with Bauer sifting the puck into the Hamilton net at 37 seconds. The play slowed at that point. Mac began to fight back working hard and capitalized on Warrior defensive errors scoring two goals with a man advantage plus another, putting Mac ahead at the 5:15 mark.

The Warriors responded quickly with two big goals by Dave Farago. Shortly thereafter Hall put the game away.

The two things that stick in our heads about the game were that the line of Simpson, Hall and Farago worked really hard and scored a lot of goals and the "Bomber" spent 18 minutes in the penalty box on bad calls.

Waterloo received another stellar goaling performance in defeating the Guelph Gryphons 2-0, last Tuesday evening.

Ian Young was called on to stop twenty-seven shots on his way to his first shutout of the O-QAA season.

The Warriors had to rely on their defense to hold the fort in their game in the Royal city, while the forwards tried to establish an effective full-bodies attack. All three lines seemed to lack the scoring potency shown in previous games.

Part of this was due to the amazing performance of the Gryphon goaltender. Ken Lockett's saves early in the game threw the offence off stride. Out of the sixteen shots fired at him in the first twenty minutes the Warriors could easily have been in front 2-0. The Warriors need that first goal to really get their attack rolling. A gloominess seems to settle over the team if that takes too long.

The pesky Gryphons had the



Gord Moore, the chevron

Warriors playing their style of hockey before the forwards could establish any kind of forceful attack. This resulted in a lacklustre, scoreless first period. Even the small crowd of 500 found it hard to give any of that old college support although the Gryphons had their bouncing cheerleaders on hand.

The second period was much of the same — that is until Dave

Rudge's goal later in the period. After that the Warriors came on strong knowing that Lockett wasn't as invincible as he seemed.

The Warriors carried on from here in the final frame. Only the Rudge - Sephton - Kroft line gave the Gryphons much trouble though. Their fast skating and pin-point passing had the Gryphon defence going in circles at

times. Only Lockett's strength and covering of the angles kept them from scoring.

Ken Laidlaw capitalized on another scramble at 7:20 to close out the scoring. It was the Warriors last effort to get something going. They did make an effort to protect Young's shutout and appeared satisfied with the two points.

Wrestlers find competition at Michigan

Our intrepid wrestlers trucked off to the hinterlands of Michigan on the weekend in search of top flight competition and found it. The top names at the meet included the New York and Michigan wrestling clubs, the universities of Buffalo, Muske-

gon, Wayne state and Mayor Daley.

Considering the caliber of the wrestlers our Warriors fared quite well. Pat Bolger met and but for the miscue of the referee would have defeated the silver medal winner at the Olympics,

Don Boehm. As it was Pat had to settle for a draw and ended in second leading the rest of his team with this placing.

A third was registered by George Saunders who since returning to 190 pounds has been almost unbeatable.

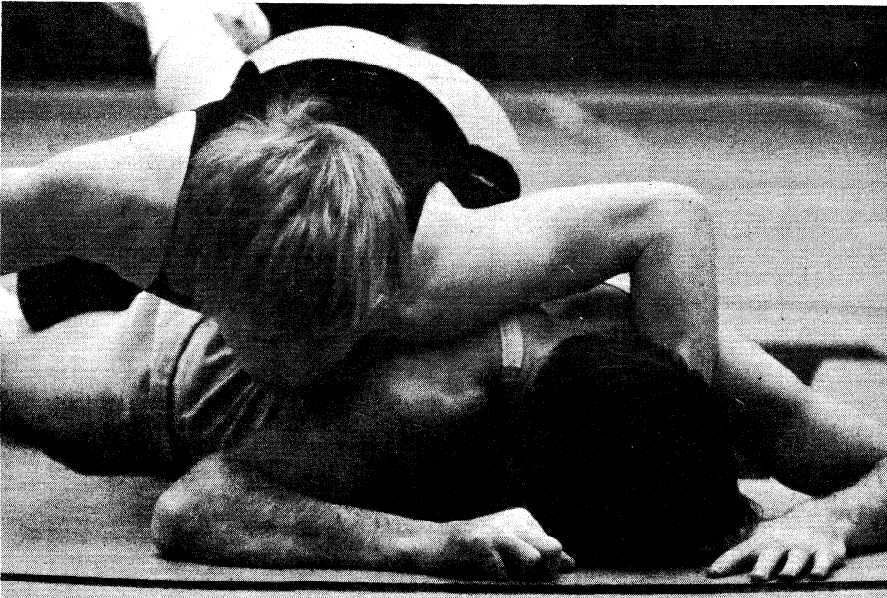
John Barry had the fortune to meet some of the best wrestlers in North America and besides gaining the knowledge that these type of wrestlers impart, he also gained a fourth. With more work and some other meets of this caliber it won't take John long to show the selectors that he belongs with the Canadian National wrestling team.

The rest of the Warrior wrestling team finished with respectable records but unless their matches are examined closely to find out what opponents they had and the nature of the win or loss, their records are deceiving.

An example of this was John Barry's 11-0 loss to Mishe Hatta. This wrestler is ranked second in the world and not being pinned is an accomplishment in itself.

The Warriors with this action under their belts get their last workout prior to the O-Q's, this weekend against the Toronto Blues and McMaster. This promises to be an exciting time as we the defending champions are beginning to feel the paranoia. Toronto is of unknown quantity and have some big names that could threaten our position.

What i am trying to say is that this will be your last chance to see the '71 O-QAA wrestling champs in action here at home.



Peter Wilkinson, the chevron

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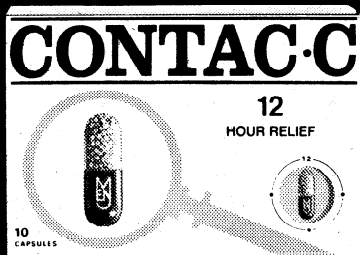
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**Athenas sixth in Michigan:**

## Swim defense underway

Championship swimming resumes in the physed tank with the women's OQAA-WCIA finals taking place this noon hour. The diving competition started at 10 am, while tomorrow action resumes at 10 am and should be completed by 1 pm.

The Athenas, the defending total holders, won eight of twelve events in last years competition also held at Waterloo and are expected to give a good account of themselves again this weekend.

Coach Bob Graham's strong Athena squad climaxed their dual meet competition a week ago defeating McMaster 108-23 and a 5 wins no loss record for the year. Besides this the girls broke all except one team record as well as establishing a number of OQAA records.

Even so, the opponents are not expected to roll over and die, at least not until the meet is over.

Merrily Stratten, winner of three gold medals at the International last month will be back swimming middle distance and distance freestyle events for the university of Toronto.

### Curlers move to O-Q finals

The university of Waterloo curling team swept all four games last weekend at Guelph to win the western division playoffs of the O-QAA championships.

The Hugh McCarrel rink of Pete Hindle, John Pearson, and Brian Fisher beat Western 14-5, Guelph 11-7, Toronto 13-1 and McMaster last years defending O-QAA curling champs 8-7 in an extra end.

The team will go to Queen's this saturday along with the second place finishers McMaster and meet the two eastern division winners in the O-QAA finals.

Elsewhere in curling the Mark Schacter rink of Cliff Ball, Ken Magee, and Stuart Proctor captured the runner-up position for the university of Waterloo at Bowling Green state university's invitation bonspiel last weekend.

Other top swimmers will include sprinters Louise Kennedy of Western, Allison Bays for Guelph, McGill's Kathy McLeod and Kathy Brace of Queens.

Gail Kernius will be a strong backstroker for York while Pam Kitchen of Western will be in the breaststroke events. Barb Ball is Windsor's hope in the middle distance freestyle races.

In the diving competition Jocelyn Carigan of the university of Montreal and Mary Bridgman of McMaster will be attempting to down defending champions Marg Brown and Ann Stiles of Waterloo.

For the Athenas strong finishes are expected from Joy Stratten, Jo Ann McKinty, Judy Abbotts, Lee Fraser, and Joyce Matthison just to a few of the team members.

### Michigan results

The university of Waterloo Athenas swim team placed sixth overall at the Central Michigan university relay meet held at Mount Pleasant last saturday. Seven teams were in the very strong competition, all except Waterloo were from the united states.

Winners of the first annual relay meet was the university of Michigan with 122 points followed by a strong Central Michigan squad with 110 points. Michigan state came third with 94 points.

The next three positions were decided on the final event of the meet, the 300 yd freestyle crescendo. Indiana came in fourth in the relay picking up eight points to end with a total of 70 pts., just enough to nip out Ball state who went away with 68 pts while Waterloo ended in sixth place in the event and scored a total of 62 points in the meet. Oakland university came last with 48 pts.

The Athenas 200 yd breaststroke relay team of Joyce Matthison and Jo Ann McKinty placed third behind the university of Michigan and Indiana state in a time of 2:40.4, four tenths of a second behind Indiana.

Judy Abbotts and Joy Stratten

also scored a third place finish for the Athenas in the 200 freestyle relay. The girls swam home in a time of 2:03.9, just over three seconds behind Michigan state and Central Michigan who were tied in first place.

The complete results are as follows.

200 medley relay, university of Michigan 1st, 2:04.2; Waterloo 6th, (Fraser, Matthison, Abbotts, Stratten), 2:09.6.

200 free relay, Mich state 1st, 1:53.1; Waterloo 5th, (Robertson, Schuett, Lutton, McKinty) 2:02.7. 200 individual medley relay, Ball state 1st, 2:14.5, Waterloo, 5th, (Lutton, Stratten), 2:25.8.

200 back relay, Oakland 1st, 2:16.0; Waterloo 7th, (Folley, Fraser) 2:40.0.

200 breaststroke relay, u of Mich. 1st, 2:33.5, Waterloo third (Matthison, McKinty) 2:40.4.

200 free relay, Mich. state and Central Mich., tie, 2:00.5, Waterloo, third, (Abbotts, Stratten) 2:03.9.

Diving, 1st Michigan state, 241.60 pts., Waterloo 4th (Stiles, Martin) 163.65 pts.

200 butterfly-breaststroke relay, u of Mich. 1st, 2:12.6, Waterloo 4th, (McKinty, Lutton, Matthison, Abbotts) 2:16.7.

150 back relay, Central Mich, 1st, 1:35.1; Waterloo 6th, (Folley, Schuett, McKinty), 1:47.2.

300 free crescendo, u of Mich 1st, 2:54.4, Waterloo 6th (Robertson, Fraser, Stratten, Abbotts) 3:05.1.

### Ring road run every tuesday

After a two-week absence from the campus scene due to disastrous weather conditions, the weekly tuesday afternoon job around the ring road resumed this week. In addition to some of the regulars, Larry Burko and Notes Anderson were seen enjoying the fun and apparently settling some old score. The decision went to the more agile Larry by about 10 seconds. Everyone is again welcome this coming tuesday at 5:15.

## Looking around the track

What makes a person go outside and run between 10 and 15 miles every day through these winter months? You could ask Paul Pearson, 19 year old second year student of Kinesiology from Buckhorn Ontario and he'd probably smile and make some allusion to the '72 Olympics in Munich. It is a desire to some day be the best in the world that is Tommie's inspiration to press on with his rigorous training even on days when you and I skip classes because of the weather.

The label Tommie, incidentally, is necessary to distinguish him from his room-mate Paul Pearson, another track freak.

Tommie describes his training as "just a lot of work from day to day." He has adopted the philosophy of American distance star Frank Shorter in resolving to realize his full potential through doing the necessary hard work now rather than to wonder later on just how good he might have been. Another facet of Shorter's life-style that appeals to Tommie is his non-aversion to drinking beer, his fondness of sleeping-in and his ability to get by without holding down a job.

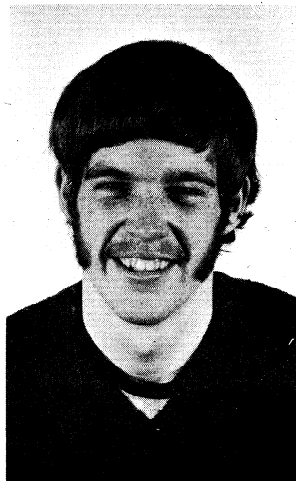
How did Tommie get so deeply involved in track? He recalls

that as a student at Lakefield district high school he discovered that he was a guy who could run fast enough to win races. His high-school career culminated with a victory in the 880 at O.F.S.S.A. in 1969. Not until his first year at Waterloo, however, did he become a "serious" runner. Under the guidance of his coach Chris Pickard of the Toronto Striders he embarked on his training programme. Astonishingly, since that time

there hasn't been a day in more than 450 days on which Tommie Pearson has not run!

The Olympic possibility may seem very ambitious to a casual observer. In the world of track and field, though, a belief in oneself is a major prerequisite for success, and here is an athlete who has good reason to be optimistic. The summer of 1970 saw him emerge as one of the most rapidly improving runners in Canada. A string of victories on the track culminated in an impressive double at the Canadian junior championships in Abbotsford, British Columbia. Tommie won both the 1500 metres in 3:54.6 and the 5000 metres in 14:49. The following weekend saw him run third in the 1500 at the Canadian seniors at Winnipeg, setting a new Canadian junior record with a 3:50.1 clocking.

The university season last fall provided what Tommie regards as the best moment so far in his young career as he smashed his own record while running second to Grant McLaren in the 1500, this time recording a 3:47.5, the seventh fastest time run by a Canadian in 1970. Olympic material for 1972? Who can tell.





# Trackmen take indoor games title

The most consistently winning team on campus did it again last friday at the indoor collegiate track meet, held at maple leaf gardens.

Our fourteen man Warrior track team took to the boards and soundly trounced their opposition. It was a treat to watch our athletes perform as expected and not blow the easy ones as some of our more noted and pampered teams do.

## Sammy Pearson's running led Warriors

The top performer at the meet was Warrior Sammy Pearson, who finished the meet with a tie for first in the two mile run and a fourth in the mile.

This was no easy feat as these two races were no more than an hour apart and his fourth in the mile came from his own perseverance and motivation. He found himself running against the clock in the second section of the timed one mile heats, and his time gained him a well deserved fourth over-all.

The meet opened with the running of the fifty yard hurdles and the Warriors found themselves with three competitors still in contention after the heats. George Neeland as expected, took the gold with a 6.4 seconds clocking. Other placings found Gord Robertson in third and Barry Sandercock in fourth.

Next was the 50 yd dash and recent import Gord McLellan held up the Warrior colours with a fast 5.5 and took first. Neeland added to the already fat Waterloo point total with a fourth in this event.

Next up was the two-miles run and our hopes rested on Python Northey and Sam Pearson. For the next 22 laps these two would switch the lead between them and at no point would anyone threaten their domination. Appropriately that the two pace setters should both win, Python and Sammie crossed the finish line in 9':10.4.

At this point the point totals had the Warriors with 22 points and their nearest competitors trailing with a scant 5.

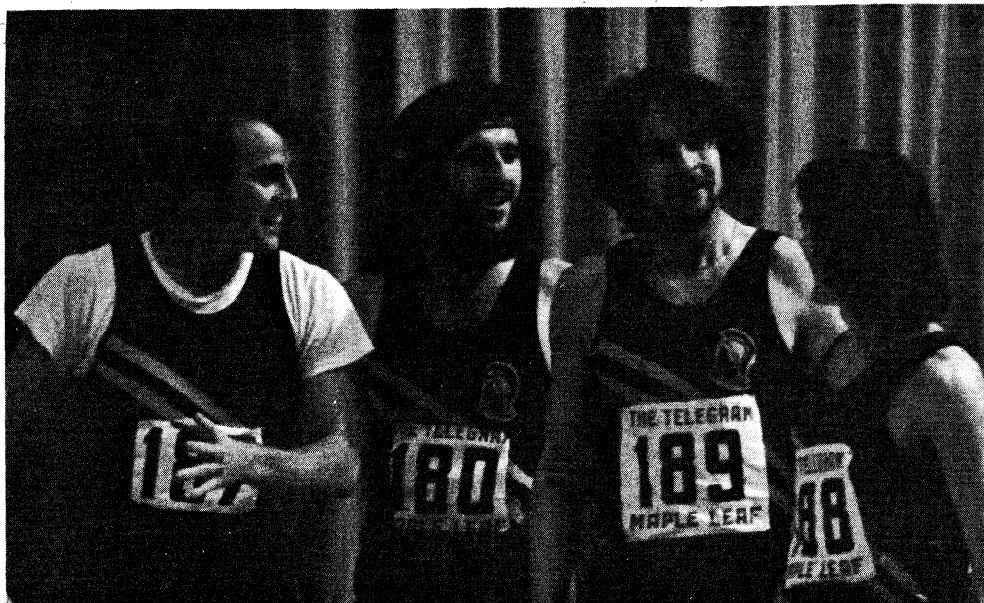
Because of the time shortage and the quantity of runners, the other races were run in timed heats with the top times getting the wins. It was a functional way to run the meet, but left a lot of the colour out. If the officials had only taken the time to check out who were the fastest runners in each event there wouldn't have been this let-down.

Nevertheless, the 300 yd dash was run in four heats and each had a top finisher. Warrior Dennis McGann led off the preceedings and came home in 32.8 and took first place. Teammate Russ Gynp clomped home in 33.3 and ended in a three way tie for second.

The 600 yd dash was wide open for the competition as our top man in this event, Mike Strenge, was feeling under the weather and did not compete. This left the battle up to Al Monks and he running at a distance that he wasn't used to finished a close fourth, again in timed runs.

The 1,000 yard contest had been shaping up as a battle between Vince Evers of Western and Kip Sumner of Waterloo, but as luck would have it, Evers was drawn in the other timed section. Kip ran with teammate Nigel Strothard and took the event in 2:15.8, with Evers in second and Nigel finishing fourth.

Sammie Pearson and Bruce Walker showed up for the mile contest, as Warrior Tommie Pearson was saving his effort for the canadian mile later that day. Bruce ran in the fast section and finished in a time of 4:24.9, ahead of



Answering the press, the winning Warrior relay team said the reason the runner on the left was in there, was to give the group respectibility, so that they would get invited to meets like this.

Peter Glynn of Toronto and Glen Dales of Western. Sammie rolled along in the slower group and pushed himself to finish fourth.

Another chance to run up the points was lost in the mile relay as our number one team decided to forego this one and conserve their energy for the metropolitan mile relay later that day.

Regardless the relay did have it's bright moments, for example when the anchor man from Ottawa, Michal Chanakira, let out a blood curdling scream with a lap to go and proceeded to run down a bewildered Queen's runner to grab the gold.

This brings us down to the two field events that were offered at the meet. In the high jump, Warrior Jack Walton coming off a one year vacation from O-QAA events lost to Ray Anthony of Western, who established a new meet record of 6' 4 1/4" in winning. Things went pretty much the same way in the pole vault and Warrior Layne Wells finished behind Torontonian Ron Nastiuk.

In all, the Warriors collected a total of 42 points many more than were needed to beat the college field. It was not only the wins but the depth that added up to the final score.

## Ten members invited to indoor games

Upon returning to the gardens about five hours later, i was struck by the brilliance, of the lights the afternoon meet now seemed as if it had been played in a coal mine. Reseeting my cameras i grabbed a good seat from which to watch the top international field and our ten Warriors in action. Representing us in the 50 yard hurdles was George Neeland, in the canadian one-mile Tommie Pearson, and our two relay teams were entered at the one and two mile distances.

First up was George against the invincible Willie Davenport, i found out that Willie was beatable but unfortunately it wasn't Neeland who proved this point. He failed in his bid to beat the four americans and had to settle for fifth.

Later in the program Tommie took to the track in the canadian mile and battled throughout the race only to lose to two Toronto runners Dave Kerr and Paul Manley.

This left our colours up to the two relay teams. First crack belonged to the mile team and this group of talented individuals ran as they never have before. East York track club took the race in 3:36.0 and our members Strenge, McGann, Gynp and Dixon who have beaten this time, just were never in the race.

So it was with just two events left in the meet that four furrrie freaks straggled onto the track. A coach sitting next to me and many others along the bench didn't even rate them. That was their first mistake. Even after Nigel Strothard had given the Warriors a good starting leg, they refused to acknowledge their credibility. When Al Monks kept them close in the second section they were still cheering for the Toronto Stars, and when Bruce Walker ran a far-out third leg and gave the baton to Kipper, they were still confident that Toronto was in. For the next four laps Kipper steadily ran down his opponent

and on the bell lap took over from his startled adversary and sprinted home.

The last time it was an upset double win at Hamilton and this time the disgraceful furrries had done it again.

The scribes at the meet must have been as dumbfounded as the coaches for there was no word of this ghastly triumph in the saturday papers. Granted 7:56.1 wasn't their best effort, (they had ran 7:53.9 the week before in Michigan, in order to belatedly qualify) but their manner of winning should have deserved them some mention in the papers.

Well, all in all it was a very enjoyable meet for yours truly and judging from the stories that have leaked out of Toronto, the after-meet party at the Westbury didn't leave much to be desired either.

With the cancellation of the O-QAA's plans to send it's best athletes to the Nationals in Winnipeg, i guess the Warriors will have to be content with being number one in Ontario and Quebec, not that there is a team in Canada that could touch them, mind you.

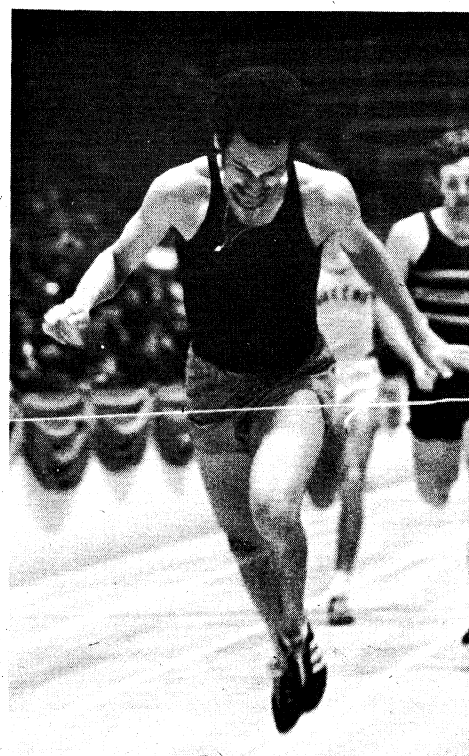
## Depth leaves team in shape for fall

The strength of our team is truly unbelievable. A look at last fall's win in Hamilton or last friday's victory shows the incredible depth we have. Only the two field events, pole vaulting and high jumping, seem to be lacking.

It would look from this desk that coach Houston's course is set for him, and all he needs to help keep it in line is some finds from this years high school bag to fill the few vacancies in our depth for the fall term.



Running the anchor leg of a mile relay team can be lonely, as Larry Dixon found out friday night



Dennis McGann leads his section of the 300 yard heats home in 32.8 sec, good enough for the gold

friday 12 february (11:43) 789 21

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chevron staff

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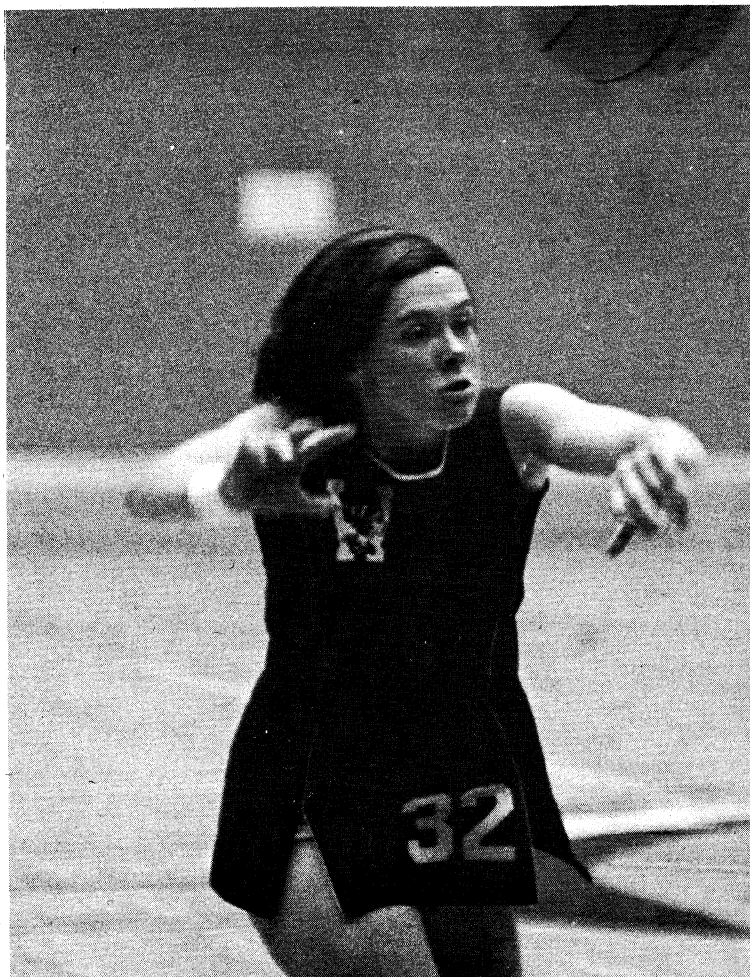
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# Wins send Athenas into play-offs



**Playing in obscurity most of the season  
our Athena volleyers finish undefeated**

One week ago today, a record number of interested fans crowded into the small gym to cheer on the successful volleyball Athenas in a four game match against Western.

The crowd was impressed by the play of both teams from the outset. In the first game the Athenas gave a mature, organized effort, out-thinking the Western girls at the net. Waterloo put up positive blocks and varied its attack at the net to include short corner volleys, and cross-court spikes in Western's weak spots. The result of this bombardment was a 15-10 win for the Athenas.

The Athenas were not this sharp in the second game as they lacked polish in their passes and sets. Because of this deficiency of organization, the Athenas got off to a poor start. Although Western gave them a good hard fight, attacking forcefully, the Athenas managed to score the winning two-point lead at 16-14.

One would have thought that the closeness of the preceeding game would have spurred the Athenas onto greater heights in the third game. What followed was another display of lax volleyball as the girls sat back and showed little hustle or anticipation. Poor sets and weak spikes were the order of the day and the Athenas never came close to their form of the first game. As a result, the Athenas played a defensive and losing game succumbing to Western 15-4.

Losing a game is to the Athenas, what losing a leg is to most people; so it was a determined group of individuals that stalked back onto the floor for the fourth and what surely would be the deciding game. Coach Davis had reminded the girls that the best defense is a good offense and that is what transpired in this set-to. Athenas were moving the play and making sure of their bumps and sets, and regained their decisive attitude on net plays. The forcefulness of their spikes were evidenced by the fact that the referee had to borrow a hammer from Orwell to get them out of the floor.

Needless to say, the Athenas won this game and won it handily with a score of 15-7. This gave them the match three games to one and undisputed possession of first place with their undefeated record in league play.

Being undefeated in their league makes it possible for the Athenas to qualify for the Canadian nationals to be held in Calgary in early March, depending on how they do in the WITCA finals in Toronto.

## Girls outplay Western

The Basketball Athenas came through in fine style friday night to beat the team from Western by a very convincing 60-36 victory. From the beginning the Waterloo squad displayed their superiority taking an early lead, and refusing to allow their opponents any real scoring opportunities throughout the game.

The Athenas opened the game with a tight man-to-man defense and consequently held the Western girls to a meagre 19 shots from the floor. After half-time, the Athenas changed to a zone defense and the story for Western was the same—no opportunity. The Waterloo team exhibited outstanding defensive play, led by Yonna Luypaert with a large percentage of the rebounds.

Although the Athenas maintained a strong lead over Western, from the beginning, they never showed signs of slacking off. Liz Saunders played a particularly good offensive game for Waterloo, being high scorer with 13 points. Liz's second efforts on offensive rebounds proved to be the key factor.

It is interesting to note, that, despite the size of the spectator turn-out, the entire game was uncomfortably quiet. (Just because they're women, doesn't mean you can't yell and cheer like you do for the men.)

Tuesday night saw the Athenas meet their counterparts down the street in a hard fought battle, with Uniwat capturing a 54-46 victory. This finishes the Athenas' league schedule with 8 wins and 2 losses, giving Waterloo a first place tie with the university of Guelph, in the W.I.T.C.A. Western Division.

At half-time of the W.U.C.-Waterloo game, the Athenas trailed by a score of 25-20. Lutheran tallied fifteen of these points off fouls committed by the Athenas.

Yonna Luypaert again led the Athenas in an outstanding offensive effort with a total of 12 points as high scorer. The constant hustle displayed by Charlotte Shaule accompanied by the consistently steady style of Mary Ann Gaskin, proved to be a major asset for the Athenas in both the friday night and the tuesday night games.

The b-ball Athenas travel to Kingston this weekend where Queen's will host the girls in an exhibition game.

Congratulations Athenas on a fine league season and best of luck in the finals!



The v and b-ball Athenas put their hands to good use last friday to show the girls from Western the quality of play required of championship teams.



Warriors beat Mac 84-72

Two wins keep Warriors close to Windsor  
Persistent rebounding  
too much for Mac

If the referees had called many more fouls last Saturday night Waterloo might have had to order a new fuse box for their score board.

Fifty-three fouls and three people fouled out was the result of a close-ly called game against McMaster Marauders which ended with a War-rior 12 point win.

"Get the hell out there and hustle your ass," was coach Mike Lavel-le's comment as the Warriors worked their way through the first few minutes as if they still couldn't believe they had lost their last game by 1 point.

(After losing a see-saw game to Western last week, a depressed War-rior team knew they had to win the next four games in order to finish their O-QAA western division schedule in first place.)

But while it took them a few minutes to straighten themselves out and perform like the team they are, by the middle of the first half it was evident that the Marauders had come up against a better co-ordinated team than they could muster.

The Warriors consistently pulled in the rebounds, a factor which prob-ably won them the game.

Even when they weren't shooting well they usually managed to grab the rebound and take another shot-even if it meant doing it four times in a row, in order to get a two pointer.

Cool hand Walt Lozynsky again put out his best for the game catch-ing 18 rebounds and closing off with 20 well-earned points.

The almost 4,000 fans showed their appreciation for his efforts by giv-ing him a standing ovation when he was fouled out late in the second half.

Lozynsky has been playing well lately and will likely be one of Water-loo's stars in the remaining league games. A bad knee sidelined him for part of the fall but he seems to have adjusted to his late start fair-ly well.

Jaan Laaniste always a mainstay of the team succeeded in holding Mac's top scorer to 12 points and at the same time netted 22 of his own.

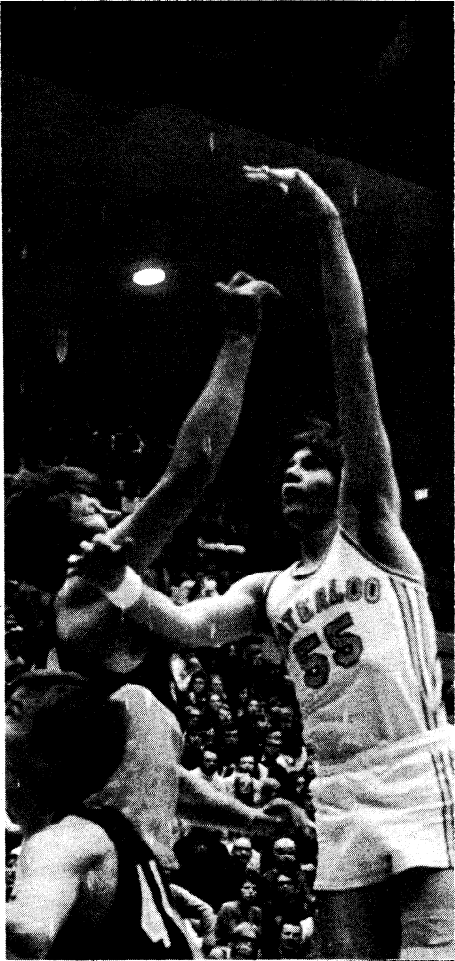
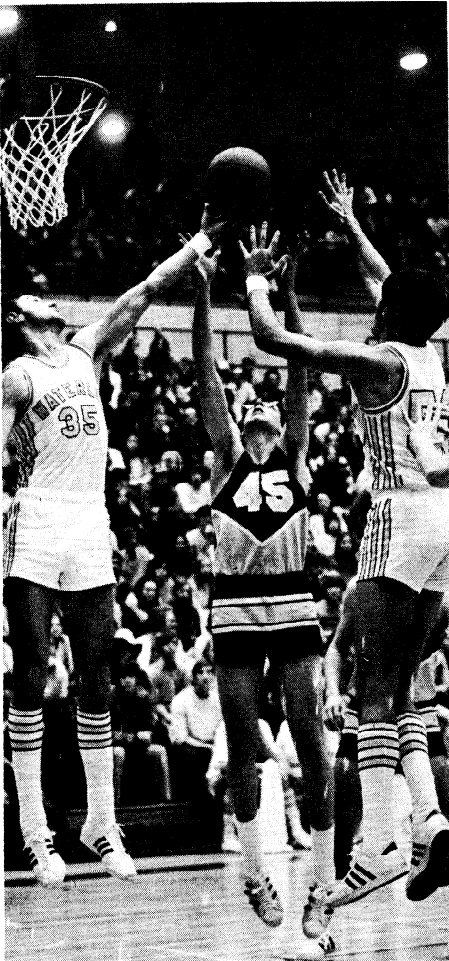
Ed Dragan leaped back into form after a disappointing Western game to hoop 16 points and grab 14 rebounds from the confused Mac players.

Mac could come up with some pretty good excuses for losing if they wanted to.

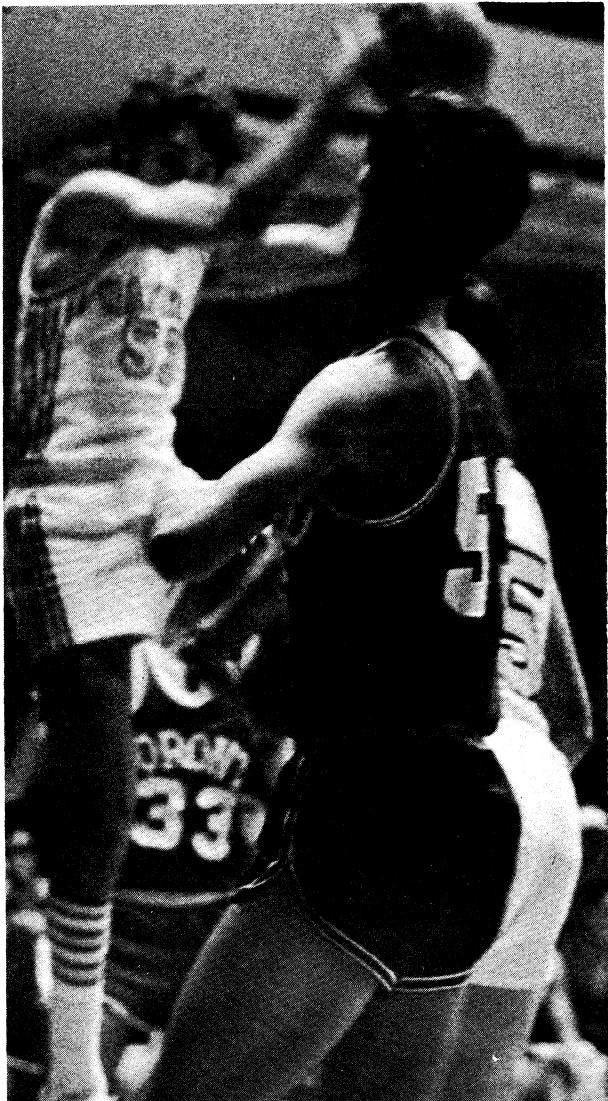
First of all their foul trouble (two of their first stringers were fouled out with minutes to play in the game) and secondly their inability to out-hustle the agile Waterloo defense and grab the rebounds.

Their poor ball control during the last part of the game was the re-sult of the fouls.

Top scorers for McMaster included Daw with 16, Szpliewski with 12, and Mazza with 12.



Saturday's game against McMaster was probably not the most interesting of the season but the officials kept it lively enough that everyone felt at least upset about their calls and there-fore didn't get upset at the fact that the playing could have been better. Skowron and Lozynsky are shown in their finer moments.



B-ballers overcome size of Hart  
House to throttle Toronto 90-59

In what amounted to a massacre wednesday night Waterloo b-ball Warriors trounced Univer-sity of Toronto's Varsity team 90-59.

The first half showed Waterloo in top form as they outplayed the Blues in every aspect.

Outstanding in the first half was Jaan Laaniste who managed 18 points. A sprained ankle early in the second half benched him for the rest of the game but he should be playing Saturday without any problems.

Bob Sharpe was in better form this game than he has been, jumping in for the rebounds and scor-ing a total of 21 points.

Mike Zuwerkelow seems to be gaining more confidence in his abilities. His showing in Toron-to has been one of his best to date.

Paul Bilewicz, Waterloo's best rebounder, was also up for the game as he worked his way through for several rebounds. His efforts netted seventeen points for the Warriors.

Little can be said about the Toronto line.

Dissension in the ranks caused two players to quit the team at the end of the half and this prob-ably didn't contribute to their showing in any posi-tive way. Toronto has yet to win a game this sea-son and this is probably a prime reason for the re-signations of Voake and Caskey from the team.

The game was characterized by its scrappy play. Waterloo didn't seem to be setting up their plays well in the second half and what could have easily been a 100 pointer failed to materialize.

The Warriors next game is an at home with Guelph tomorrow night. The big game of the year will be the one played next Wednesday in Windsor.

The two top teams in the league will be battling for play-off positions and the right to hold the O-QAA play-offs.

Any fan who would like to see the O-Q's, better be hoping along with the team that they can over-come the strange tactics employed by Windsor. A victory here could certainly make up for the close games the Warriors lost during the season.

League standings as of february 10, 1971

	Windsor	6	5	1	510	400	10
	Waterloo	8	6	2	686	577	12
	Western	8	5	3	667	654	10
	McMaster	8	4	4	617	602	8
	Guelph	7	2	5	518	591	4
	Toronto	7	0	7	441	615	0

Leading scorers	Field	Foul	Pts.	Leading rebounders	
Jaan Laaniste, Waterloo	63/144	24/35	150	Al Brown, Western	111
Al Brown, Western	51/102	44/65	146	Raoul Kreek, Western	86
Raoul Kreek, Western	58/127	23/30	139	Walt Szpilewski, McMaster	83
Bruce Dempster, Western	46/115	43/55	135	Marnix Heersink, Western	71
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Paul Mazza, McMaster	50/145	26/45	126	Walt Lozynsky, Waterloo	67
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Mark Walton, Guelph	32/80	43/51	107	Ken Hebden, Guelph	60
Phil Smith, Guelph	34/67	25/39	93	Jim McFarlane, Windsor	57
Jerry Sovran, Windsor	32/72	14/21	78	Bill Boston, Toronto	54

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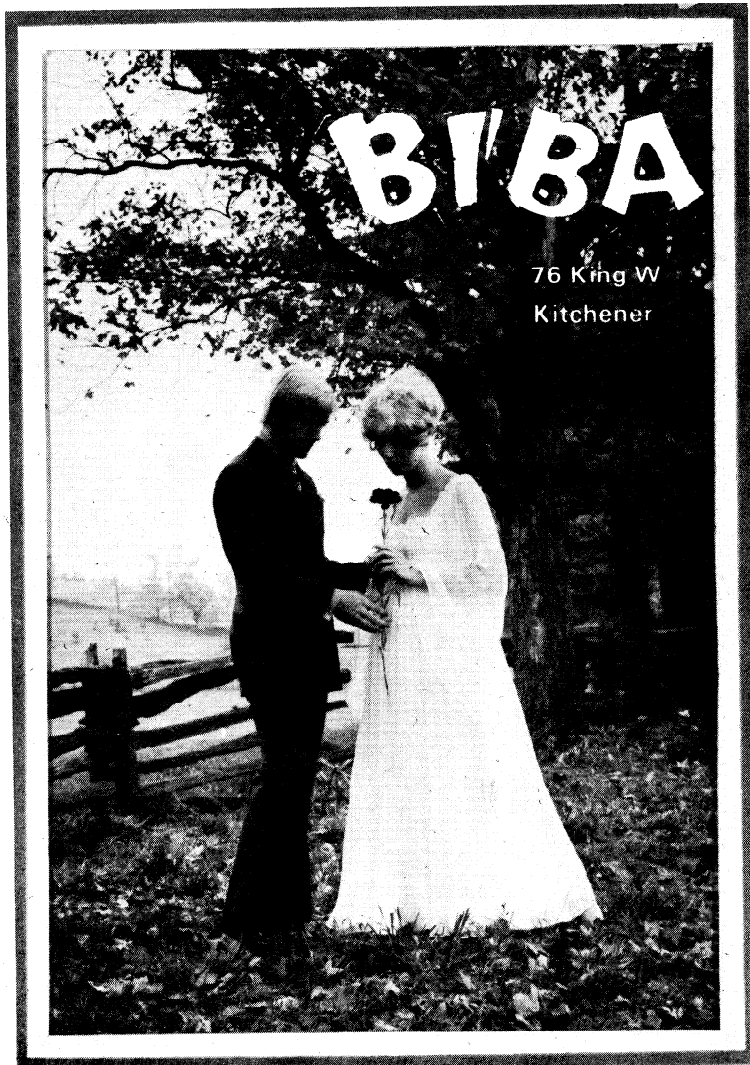
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## feedback

*If Mrs. O. J. Cupboard will come to the chevron office and sign her letter it will be printed next week. It is chevron policy not to publish unsigned letters.*  
—the lettitor

### Not enough radio waterloo in campus center

For the past couple of weeks the only music and opinion the turnkeys in the campus center have allowed me to hear has been that of CHUM-FM or albums played from the turnkey office. Is the quality of radio waterloo that bad or are the turnkeys trying to stifle CKRW's growth so that the stations grant can be added to the coffers of the chevron, making engineers the next strongest voice on campus? Is the "campus center establishment" afraid that the addition of campus information and specials, jazz, folk and classical music will attract an undesirable element (students) to the campus center.

BRIAN PRESSICK  
psych 3

### Plumbers like raw material says chem eng student

When the question of why the jobs for engineering graduates are so scarce comes up, the cliché usually used as an explanation is that at present the economy is slack, and that it will certainly pick up in the future, with the result being that engineers will again be eagerly sought after. I personally think this is a good cliché (as far as clichés go). I think so, because it accurately points out the state of the engineer in the economic system. Without much deep thought, and without much understanding of economics (this being the case with me) one can see that the above cliché rightly groups the engineer with the other commodities on the market such as raw materials and labour. When the economy is in full swing raw materials are used, and workers are hired. When the economy slows down, not as much raw materials are used, and workers are laid off, thus resulting in high unemployment figures. When the economy is in full swing engineers are sought after and engineering graduates are readily hired. When the economy slows down engineers are laid off and engineering graduates have a hard time getting a job, if they get a job at all.

In this context it is interesting to reflect back to the past fall term and a course in engineering economics, a core course in chemical engineering. This course was concerned with such things as chemical plant design, estimation of cost, profitability, optimization, etc. The gist of the whole thing, was simply the same as that of any other course in capitalist economics: autocratic minimization of costs at any cost, and the related maximization of profits. Labour, being one of the main commodities on the market came up for discussion quite often during the term. The cost of labour, and the productivity of labour in different geographical (sic) areas and in different sectors of chemical and related industries, is an example. Remarks came out such as "... trying to build your little old plant, and these labour unions always creating trouble," followed by observations ranging from, "I think unions are just going too far" to "Shouldn't there be laws against stuff like that." Now these comments may be characteristic of someone whose interests lie in the path of the labour union struggle and are being challenged

by it. These may be those who have vested interest in the economy, who are part of the so-called "establishment" or generally speaking, anyone who thinks their financial position or security is somehow being challenged by the labour unions. But the above remarks hardly fit in with the better interests of the present day engineers. As pointed out earlier, the idea that engineers are special, that all of them are indispensable, and that their security lies opposed to that of labour is just an illusion which has been taken for granted for a long time as being the truth. Instead, like labour, engineers are just raw materials for the machine, and like labour they should act according to the reality of the situation.

ALDO AZZOLA  
chem. eng. 4b

### Government unemployment figures unrealistic

At present the government admits there are 554,000 unemployed. This figure is not as accurate as it could be, but there is a real danger that this winter the figure could rise to 900,000 one-tenth of the employable people.

Companies are using the fear of unemployment to freeze or drive down workers' wages at a time when canadian wages are three years behind profits and productivity.

—1,000 workers at Canadian Acme Screw and Gear, members of UAW local 984 have voted to accept 18 months of wage freeze;

—600 workers at the Dunlop Rubber Company in Whitby (the same company that closed down and put 600 people on the streets in Toronto last spring) are being forced to accept a 10 per cent wage decrease or the company follows in the footsteps of its Toronto sister and closes down;

In Maniwaki, Quebec, the Sogefar Limited wood products plant (half owned by the same Quebec government that promised 100,000 new jobs) is threatening to shut down.

In other countries the workers are answering such threats by occupying the plants and forcing the government to take them over. In Canada the threat of unemployment puts a damper on that type of action. There has also been very little leadership from the union brass as to how to carry out a militant struggle.

In Canada monopoly is running rampant. The number of independent farmers is decreasing at a rapid rate; small businesses are folding at a comparable rate. The U.S. is pulling home 1.6 billion dollars per year. Ownership of our natural resources is being concentrated in the U.S. (99.9 per cent of oil refining; 82.6 per cent of the oil and gas wells industry; and 84.9 per cent of primary metal smelting and refining). The key components of the Canadian resource sector are dominated by huge vertically integrated American conglomerates.

Students are having problems finding summer jobs, as well as jobs when they graduate. There are real possibilities of raising our tuitions, and losing the grant portion of our student awards, along with a raise in rents and cost of living.

It seems the trade - union movement isn't yet ready for any action in their own interests—are the students?

DON NICHOLLS arts 1  
new democratic youth



# feedback

Address letters to feedback, the chevron, U of W. Be concise. The chevron reserves the right to shorten letters. Letters must be typed on a 32 character line. For legal reasons, letters must be signed with course year and phone number. A pseudonym will be printed if you have a good reason.

## Former engines editor strikes out at inconsistencies in campus security: tries unsuccessfully for three years to see Big Al Romenco

The security department has an old man with a new name. His name is Turner, (he spells it T-U-R-N-E-R, presumably to prove that he can spell) and he's the director of towing operations. His job is to drive around and arrange to have cars towed away that are illegally parked. He can be found on a sunny afternoon, skulking around the faculty club, waiting for some poor soul to stop in front of the east cul-de-sac. He refuses to state his first name. (presumably, however, he can spell it.)

Recently, he tried to tow away three cars belonging to parents of students living in the village. They were parked in front of the chain which blocks the entrance to the east cul-de-sac. The owners were running back and forth between cars and rooms delivering suitcases, parcels, etc.

Turner waited until there was no one around and then called a tow truck. By the time the tow truck arrived two cars had left. The third car had been unable to leave because it was blocked by the other two, so the owner and his daughter went for a stroll over to the outdoor rink (behind pp&p) By the time they returned the tow truck driver had his chain on the car. The owner, a tall, thin, gentleman, explained that he was visiting and that he had had no idea where he was supposed to park. He apologized and asked to be allowed to move his car. Turner (no first name) rudely explained that signs were posted ordering visitors to stop at the Kiosk for parking instructions and implied that any idiot, stupid enough to park his car in front of a no parking sign, deserved to have his car towed away.

The gentleman had entered the campus by the Columbia street entrance and the kiosk was empty. The visitors parking lot (25¢ hr.) across the ring road was unattended and the barriers were down. Turner said that it was none of his business and to talk to the tow truck driver. The tow truck driver said he would take his chain off the car for \$5 (a similar situation fifteen minutes earlier had cost \$8).

The tall, thin, gray-haired gentleman threatened to run over Turner, tried to, and, unfortunately, failed. Can you imagine how rude Turner, a kampus kop, would have to be to provoke a member of the establishment into trying that? I asked Turner-no-name why. He explained that he had seen fire equipment vehicles lined up around the ring road because the cul-de-sac was full. I commented that I had lived in the village for five years and that I had never seen or heard of such a situation. Turner got mad and asked me if I was calling him a liar. I said yes. He got even madder and asked me if I were trying to tell him how to do his job. I said yes. Turner turned around and walked back to his car. He is the (second) most impolite bastard that I have ever met. Being impolite to a student is one thing but being impolite to a first-class citizen is something else.

Turner explained to the owner of one car that if he had phoned security and explained that he wanted to unload his car, security would have come around and removed the chain and allowed him to enter the cul-de-sac. I defy anyone to try that and get away with it!

I mentioned that Turner was the (second) most impolite bastard that I have ever met. The most impolite bastard that I have ever met is Dennis, a kampus kop supervisor. Last summer, a high school friend of my roommate was picked up in the M & C building for staring at the computer. A long-haired, blue-jeaned, bare-foot man approached him, inquired what he was doing and flashed some kind of ID at him. He later refused to show it to anyone and disappeared out of sight. The high school student was carrying some of my personal papers with him. The kampus kops confiscated them. The high school student and my roommate were detained in the security building for three hours. They were allowed one phone call (that is to say a friend telephoned to see if they needed bail money and my roommate was allowed to say he

didn't think so). The two were questioned for three hours by night supervisor O'Reilly (again, no first name) and released.

The next morning I went to pick up my personal papers. Day supervisor Dennis was at the counter. Dennis is the exact opposite of Turner. He doesn't tell you his last name. Dennis constantly talks in terms of people "coming unstuck". I'm not sure but I think that means "You're crazy". I walked behind Dennis' counter. Dennis threatened to arrest me for walking behind his counter. He also asked why somebody else was carrying around my personal papers. I told him it was none of his business and demanded to see Al Romenco. Dennis told me that he wasn't in (his car was parked outside). Dennis also claimed that he didn't know where Al Romenco was, when he would be back or how to get in touch with him in the event of an emergency. I called Dennis a stupid liar! Anyone would have to be pretty stupid to expect me to believe that story. Dennis threatened to arrest me for calling him a liar. I dared him to arrest me and he refused.

In order to get my personal papers back Dennis made me sign a two-page statement relieving security of responsibility for the events of the preceding evening. I asked Dennis for the name of the plainclothesman that was working for security and he said he didn't know his name.

Dennis is not only the most impolite bastard I have ever met, he is also the dumbest, and he has no right to hold the position of authority that he holds.

There is a follow-up to this incident. At the time I was employed in coordination as a student coordinator. Following this incident I was investigated by security and certain people in coordination were contacted, unofficially, for information. Fortunately I was kept informed of what was happening. Security, obviously has a big fat file on my subversive activities. If there is anything in that file that is incomplete or in need of clarification I would be more than happy to fill security in on the details.

Three years ago, when I first took over as editor of Engines word was relayed to me that Big Al wanted to see me. I had just devoted an entire issue to a strong condemnation of Stewart Saxe, Brian Iler, Cyril Levitt, and any other student radical within range. Big Al and I talked for an hour. He explained that he agreed with my philosophy. He commented that he had attended meetings with such people and that all they did was shoot off their mouths with ridiculous demands and blasphemous statements. He agreed with me that our differences could be settled in a reasonable manner through quiet discussions and courteous cooperation. As I was leaving, Big Al stressed that all problems should be solved in this manner and that I should come to him for help if I ever ran into any difficulties. I have been trying unsuccessfully to see Big Al ever since.

I began to think that he was dead. However my faith was restored last fall when I stopped on the ring road to disembark a passenger. Some idiot behind me blasted his horn. I turned to see who the clown was and lo and behold, it was dear old Al. I politely gave him the finger and drove off at 19½ mph-down the centre of the ring road!

I wish Stew, Brian and Cyril were around now. They realized what is happening on this campus. This whole thing may sound like sour grapes to some. Last summer, when I was being investigated by security, I threatened to slander security in Engines. That was sour grapes; this is not. It is an attempt to expose some of the practices carried on by security and to reveal the personalities of those involved in it's operation. There is only one decent likeable, person on the entire staff of security—that's Reggie, the night guard (I have never found it necessary to ask Reggie what his last name is).

STEWART HENDERSON

**Chevron staff  
election of the editor**  
monday 22 february 71  
8 pm  
chevron offices

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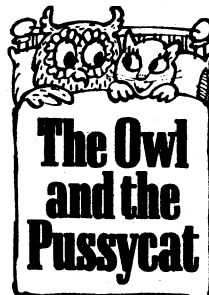
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—Joyce Haber,  
Syndicated Columnist

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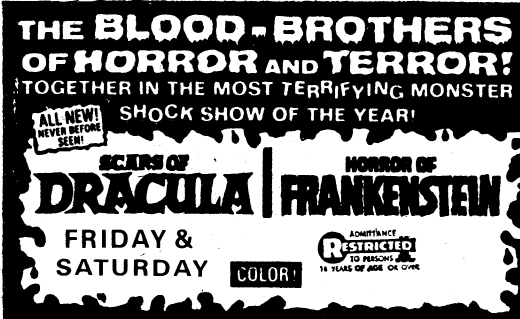
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# Do Canadians display a colonial mentality?

**WE MUST ESTABLISH** that the term *colonial mentality* is appropriate to Canada.

This is a difficult task since our very colonization creates effective rationalizations that we aren't colonized, but by comparing our situation to that of classical colonies we can help specify the form and extent of colonization in Canada.

French psycho-analyst M. Memmi has no doubts about the colonial status of Quebec. What he has named "colonial bilingualism" clearly applies to Quebec.

*"There is an official, working language," said Memmi, "—that of the ruling class, and a mother tongue that has little or no currency in the conduct of urban affairs. There is nothing against people speaking two languages, except when the language which they consider more important is subordinated and stigmatized (as in Quebec). This is the difference between colonial bilingualism and bilingualism pure and simple."*

Memmi continued:

*"In business enterprises the English language is compulsory, and those who do not speak it often cannot aspire to a large number of jobs, particularly in higher grade employment..."*

And so, *"A kind of circular motion is set up. Economic and political domination gives rise to cultural subordination, and this cultural subordination in its turn maintains the economic and political sub-domination."*

Memmi, then, clearly rejects the more traditional view of the colonization of Canada, one that states "...that there are two colonizing nations, one of which has got the upper hand...it is the Indians who are really the colonized race."

Rather than this, he believed that in a way Canada was already virtually a colony of the U.S.; only that if the English Canadians submit with fairly good grace, the French Canadians refuse to do so.

Memmi argued that colonization is a relative and specific process. Because the standard of living of the Quebecois is higher than Algerians, for example, does not alter the fact that they are colonized. The American blacks also have a standard of living higher than the Africans, but this does not alter the history of black slavery or their specific and relative poverty and oppression in the U.S. Nor does Quebec's and Canada's high standard of living alter the colonial relations of power that oppress the mass of people here.

Memmi points out that the specific and relative character of colonization "...explains so often why the well-intentioned people do not recognize the existence of a situation where there is dominance of one group by another." To specify the extent and form of our colonization, then, let us contrast our conditions with countries whose domination we all acknowledge.

## Light in the darkness

It is common to hear Canadians put themselves down by saying, "If Canadians won't invest in their own country then we need U.S. capital." The view that we could not develop our own resources, and therefore depend on U.S. capital for our relative prosperity, is, of course, not supported by the facts. (e.g. Branch-plants here generate their capital for further expansion through profits taken here.) But, by definition, colonial mentality is not rooted in historical facts.

Franz Fanon, author of *Wretched of the earth* also refers to this characteristic of colonization. "...the total result looked for by colonial domination was to convince the natives that colonization came to lighten their darkness...to plant deep in the minds of the native population the idea that before the advent of colonialism their history was one which was dominated by barbarism."

In Canada, this notion has not been associated with "primitive" versus "civilized" life, though the accelerating displacement of Canadian workers (both white and blue collar) and farmers by U.S. capital and technology does imply that the great society will save its satellite people from their backwardness.

This aspect of colonization relates to another; the notion that a colony is really a "protectorate."

According to this view, "It is in the colonized's own interest that he be excluded from management functions, and that those heavy responsibilities be reserved for the colonizer." (Memmi)

Now no one in their right mind would argue that Canada is a protectorate of the U.S. We have our own party system, elections and parliaments, after all. But what is NORAD? Are we not a military protectorate of the U.S.? And is it not our own politicians who are the main spokesmen for this satellite status? Furthermore, are we not an economic protectorate for the multinational corporations? And again is it not our own politicians that are the first to say we need to maintain this satellite status? With this the case, of what basic relevance is our so-called political independence? Objectively the political helps to co-manage the military and economic protectorate in the interest of the foreign dominators.

There is a final myth about the classically colonized, and it too, in a specific and relative way, applies to our situation. Memmi points out that "...the colonized is never characterized in any individual manner: he is entitled only to drown in an anonymous collectivity."

The applicability of this to Canada must be specified. Canadians are not stereotyped as "house boys" or "servants" for U.S. colonizers. It is not that simple. But the branch-plant corporations advertize in terms of the anonymous collectivity of "Canadians." A Gulf Oil flag flies next to the Canadian flag in Canada and next to another flag in another country. The domination is specified for the colony—and in the process the colonized (Canadians) become a stereotyped mass. *This is most pronounced in marketing and advertising because it is through the ideology of consumption that most colonial myths are created for us.*

## Educational void

Memmi's discussion of the "situations of the colonized" further supports the argument that a specific colonial mentality exists among Canadians. When he writes that "The colonized enjoy none of the attributes of citizenship" we may quickly wish to conclude that we are not colonized. We do have a vote, and, as said before, a national political system. But the function of the franchise can itself change over time.

Obtaining the vote in a classically colonized society may be a step towards decolonization, but even that can backfire. In an industrialized society, where the colonial praxis is structured into mass production and consumption, the vote can be next to useless. Anyway we are usually voting about which way we will be colonized.

There is also what Memmi called the "educational void" that results from being colonized. This comes from the domination by the colonizer of the school system, in all its aspects. One of the first issues that give rise to nationalism in Canada was the growing domination of education by U.S. textbook corporations, and the growing proportion of U.S. born and/or trained university teachers.

Education in Canada clearly has colonial characteristics. But does the family? Memmi has argued that generational conflict, which is typical of all societies, takes on a more intense form in a colonized setting.

"Such a (colonized) society cannot dissolve the conflicts of generations, for it is unable to be transformed...unless there is a total revolution." Is there an intensification of such generational conflict in Canada? Certainly this has occurred in Quebec, with the separatist sentiment strong among the youth and the traditionalist sentiment strong among the elders. Drapeau's recent victory was in many ways a victory of the old. Many wealthy families have been polarized, beyond repair—with some of the sons and daughters of French Canadian provincial and federal cabinet ministers themselves being separatist activists.

We have not (yet) seen this happen in Canada, though some of the political differences among the generations could escalate to an irreconcilable difference over colonization.

But this does not, in itself, mean that the family is not related to the colonization of Canada.

As Memmi wrote, "The colonial superstructure has real value as a refuge. It saves the despair of total defeat. The young man will marry, will become a devoted father...everything has gone back into the order of things. Revolt and conflict have ended in a victory for the parents and tradition. The young man is ready to assume his role of the colonized adult—to accept being an oppressed creature."

*Professor Harding is a resource person in the department of integrated studies, university of Waterloo. This paper was presented at the 33rd national conference of Canadian university press (CUP).*

## Waffling over Bomarc

The family of the colonized is thus a contradiction.

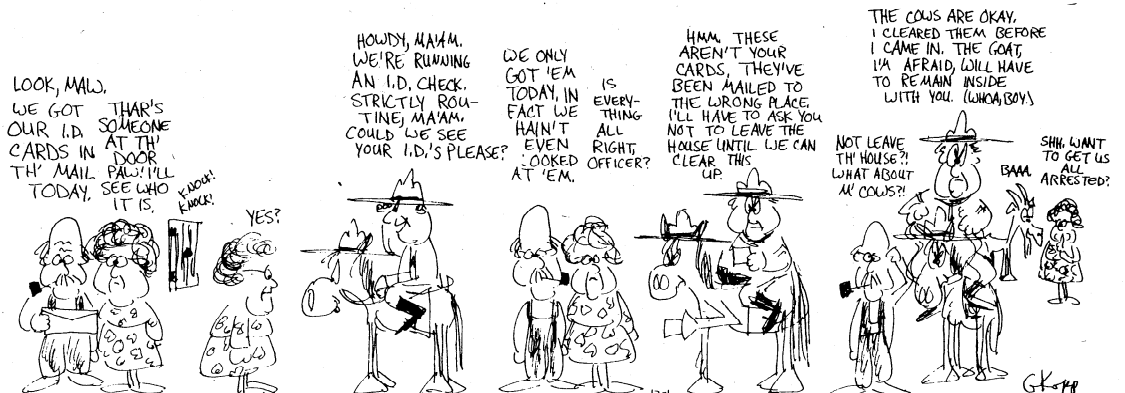
How many friends do we have, who, as young rebels, tried to alter the socio-economic relations within Canada only to find that we do not have fundamental control over them. Realizing this they retreat into the security of a family and soon appear to be very much like their parents, against whom much of their initial rebelliousness was directed.

Perhaps the best example of this was before, during and after the 1963 federal election. The peace movement undertook a massive campaign to keep the Bomarc missile out of the country. The NDP, and many Conservatives and Liberals came to this view and Pearson, then prime minister, said during the election that the issue would be re-examined. His waffling proved to be another political put-on. After the election, without re-examination, in came the Bomarc.

Beginning to realize that we were a military colony, many of the peace activists retreated back into the interpersonal life never to be heard from again.

An analysis of citizenship, education and the family in Canada all reveal our colonization. What of religion? Memmi asks, "Why such hollow rigidity in the religions of the colonized?"

To evaluate whether the workings of religion reveal our colonization we must be clear what religion is to the colonizer. In the U.S. society a technological religion (what has been called "scientism") stressing the consumption of goods, services and entertainment, functions as much as the church (e.g. ritually) in many societies.



—from the McGill Daily (CUP)

The hollow and rigid "religiosity" of consumption in Canada, the mechanical quest for more of the cars and other goodies exemplifies our colonization daily. You have just to visit a colonized city like Calgary, with one-sixth of the population american citizens tied to extraction industries, to begin to see the mechanical effects of colonization on the native population. That city is a plastic and steel shrine to the technological and monetary religion of the colonial rulers and elites.

This is a new, perhaps strange, perspective for us. But the powerlessness we feel politically, the irrelevance we feel educationally, the escapism into the family and the mechanism of us socially only begin to make sense when we understand the depth of our colonization. CBC, NFB and a few other national institutions serve to soothe our wounds, but to no real avail. As Memmi stated: "Since colonized society does not possess national structures and cannot conceive of a historical future for itself, it must be content with the passive sluggishness of its present."

### Sell-out for symbols

The formalism that results from colonization is best shown by the flag debate in Canada. Canada was no longer a culture, a self-determining people, but only symbols. The same rulers and elites who sold out the country with one hand perpetuated this formal patriotism with the other.

We cannot push the analogy between the classical colony and Canada too far, though we have already demonstrated the value. Canada is in transition from a past colonial status vis-a-vis the british empire, through formal nationhood, to a new colonial status in the american empire. So, though we do find streets named after the old colonialists, we do not (yet) find them named after the new. Though we still have government bureaucracies and a court system inherited from the old, we find that "all industry hears and uses the colonizer's language." Language is now a general issue in Quebec, where "the two worlds symbolized and conveyed by the two tongues are in conflict..." In english Canada there are also signs of an Americanization of language (in politics, and science, among others).

This sketch does show that our colonization is problematic in ways not yet considered. Our colonial mentality is rooted in a colonial praxis which goes beyond foreign ownership and control of industry, into our very minds and bodies.

I have left one point unmentioned. Fanon's works are misused consistently, both by the rulers (Trudeau) and those who prefer national chauvinism to national liberation.

So to relate Fanon (or Memmi) honestly to our situation we must be careful.

For example, Fanon does not have wisdom about the role of revolutionaries, as intellectuals, in combating colonial mentality. For one thing he stated:

"The native intellectual who decides to give battle to colonial lies fights on the fields of the whole continent."

This statement, written for Africa, has a relevance for us. We cannot be parochial or chauvinistic in our analysis of the colonization of Canada. The struggle against imper-

ialism throughout the world, but particularly on this continent, must be our concern. We cannot understand our colonization by ignoring everything but Canada, since our colonization results from continental structures and a global process. The same can be said about our liberation.

Fanon also wrote that the "...stated belief in a national culture is in fact an ardent, despairing turning towards anything that will afford him (the native) secure anchorage. "the native feels the need to turn backwards towards his unknown roots and to lose himself at whatever cost in his own barbarous people."

For in a country so thoroughly colonized that it often seems to be assimilated these are appropriate statements. We must, indeed, find new roots—outside our colonial mentality—in the history of the regions, radical movements, class struggle, ethnic groupings and the minorities of the country—if we are to succeed in combatting colonial lies.

This spirit, the quest for the unknown, a largely unknown history, will help retrieve what is valuable in the struggle for our national and personal liberation.

# the chevron

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Alex Smith, editor

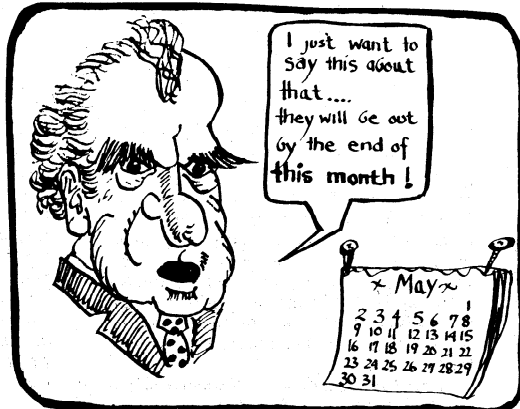
Quote from the third volume of the Davey commission on mass media: "Administration newspapers will grow in number and quality, in large part as an alternative to the student press on campus, and as a medium for total coverage and examination of the university community". Point one—how about those 900 Gazettes which up until wednesday had been lying around the reception desk at the campus center? Point two—so the board of governors' decision to waive it's right to request a federation of students statement is hot news on campus, eh? Let's see, when was that news? Oh yes, last october 23. We note the different ways in which the faculties are reacting to the government's intention of revamping its support for graduate programs: while history, for example, will be cutting grads next year by at least 30 per cent, physics' cut will be none. We have been noting also the difficulties being encountered by chiefly asian students who are attempting to enter Ontario universities and are required to bring at least \$3000 with them. At least the government is being consistent—after allowing only the sons of the rich and prosperous middle class of ontario into its universities for years, now only the sons of maharajas will be allowed to come from abroad. And is there any concern being shown by the foreign students' associations? No: why should they bother—they're already here. Isn't it nice that we live in ontario where the only thing students seem willing to get upset about is the government's regulations limiting the number of pubs floating around. Zowiee. A few words of appreciation to the varsity at the university of toronto for some of the cartoons used in our funundgames supplement. Monopolize. This week's quotation contest: Name the speaker of the following, before 4 pm this afternoon—"If...a social order is rotten, tyrannical, illegal, and vicious—it may be the duty of the citizens to obey their consciences rather than political authority." Win a Quebec Piastre, which we shall endeavor to provide eventually.

production manager: Al Lukachko

coordinators: Bill Sheldon (news), Gord Moore (photo), Ross Bell (entertainment).

Bryan Anderson (sports & circulation), rags (features)

This week's inmates: krista tomory, manfred ziegenhagen, harry rempel, jim butler, una o'callaghan, norm beers, dane charboneau, eleanor hyodo, janiceleewilliams, renato ciolfi, dianne caron, paul rice, elaine switzman, steve izma, ed hale, trudy chipper, bill jackson, jim allen, larry burko, mark schacter, ron smith, kipper sumner, rick page, peter wilkinson, rick hankinson, cheryl ward, peter hopkins, terry morin, brenda wilson, dennis mcgann. sheldon's off to montreal, so there'll be no news next week and hello to little boy who should be on back page duty.



—Murgoci, the chevron

**I**F THE GOAL of human history is a uniform type of man, reproducing at a uniform rate, in a uniform environment, kept at a constant temperature, pressure, and humidity, living a uniformly lifeless existence, with his uniform physical needs satisfied by uniform goods, all inner waywardness brought into conformity by hypnotics and sedatives, or by surgical extirpation, a creature under constant mechanical pressure from incubator to incinerator, most of the problems of human development would disappear. Only one problem would remain: why should anyone, even a machine bother to keep this kind of creature alive?—Lewis Mumford.



Photograph by canadian photographer John de Visser, from "This Rock Within the Sea."