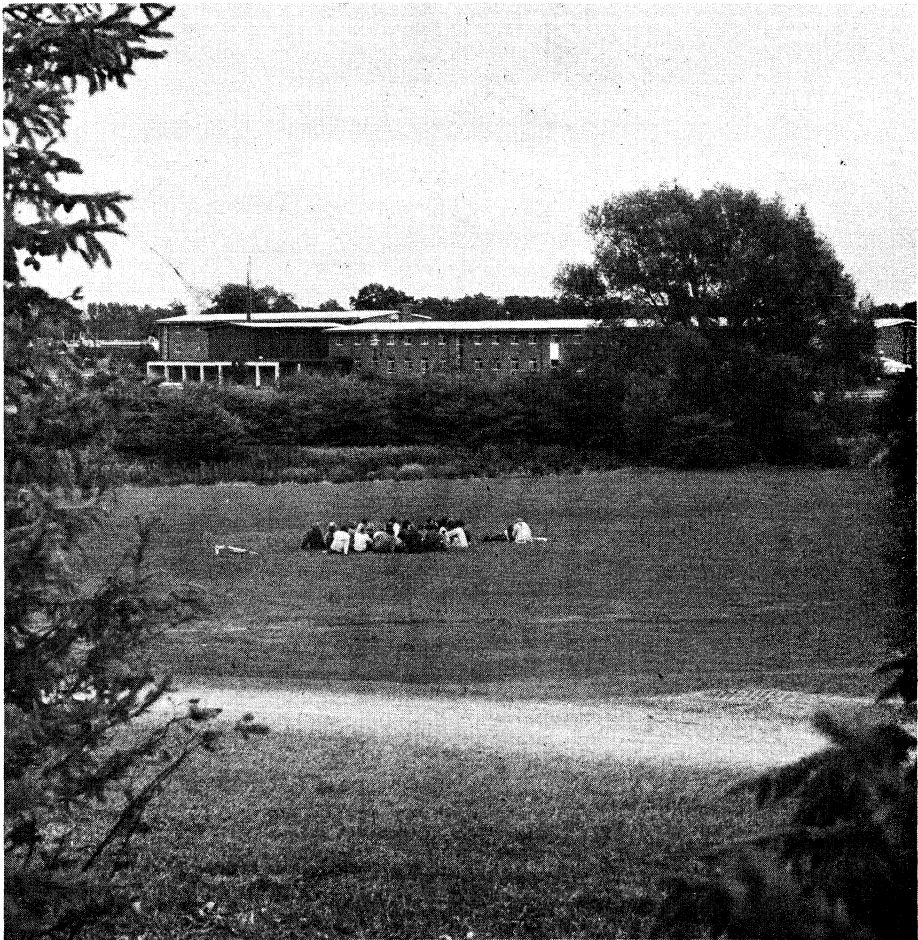




the chevron

volume 12 number 15

tuesday 21 september 1971

s to Waterloo

harp player, the harp playing he showed at Waterloo was routine and disappointing. Wells, too, seems to owe more to James Brown and soul music than to the blues, though he trotted out some night-club blues for the occasion.

Guy's back-up guitar man and bass player then returned to the stage to back John Lee Hooker.

Although Hooker is a shit guitar player himself and is getting a little old to put the old spirit into his own material, it was good to see him on the bill, just to give tribute to a man who's given a lot to blues over many years.

He did a short set and went off to proper applause.

Then the real blues returned to the stage, this time in the person of the Muddy Waters Blues Band.

Muddy has put together a group of men who know the blues—Chicago style—and seem to love playing it. And they are all more than competent.

Muddy has a harpist—a farout cat by the name of Oscher—who was the only white man to appear on stage as a performer Saturday night.

But Oscher has the stuff to stand with a select group of white men who have paid their dues in Chicago and elsewhere and have a right to be playing the blues—white men like Charlie Musselwhite and Johnny Winter, though Winter has turned his blues back toward rock recently.

Muddy's band was also the only group to fail the recent trend of the performers now being better-groomed than the audience.

His group just walked on in their working clothes and went to work—two competent guitar men, harp, bass, drums and a fine old

blues piano player.

They got themselves working and then brought Muddy on. There seems to be absolutely no hype or condescension in his group's music. They cook the blues and get off on the audience reaction, and ask the listeners to respond to the basic power of the music rather than to some sort of visceral theatrical play.

Muddy isn't very flamboyant, but he plays the blues, and his band works on the same level.

He played a few numbers, the blues fans in the audience were familiar with through his "Electric Mud" album, but like all good musicians, his recordings simply cannot be compared to his live music.

Hoochie-Koochie Man and I'm a Man came out as powerful personal and musical experiences, with Muddy's voice still strong enough to evoke sincere blues responses—that is, making you feel the personal pain and carnal pleasure of the men who put words to blues music, men who have lived those words.

Muddy and his men finally had the crowd on its feet and responding, not to a figure on the stage being paid to entertain, but to the compassionate, human call of a music which will not let an open listener sit through it.

It was a perfect way to end what could have been to many a disappointing night with "blues."

It's unfortunate only that one or two men still practising rural acoustic blues could not have been on in the place of Wells or Guy to round out the blues' scope today, but a night of acoustic blues would be a fine idea itself for sometime in the future.

george kaufman

program.

McDowell greeted the audience with his copyrighted, "I don't play no rock-n-roll," drawing a great cheer of encouragement from the crowd.

He does play rock-n-roll, of course; it's just that he played it before it was named that by a bunch of young white musicians.

His brand of rural up-beat picking can be found, strained a bit and amplified a lot, throughout the spectrum of rock.

A few solid blues fans were familiar with his material and shouted out songs they wanted him to play—he did do Highway 61 at their insistence—but most of the fans simply seemed to want him to establish his beat so they could clap along, like they do with Led Zeppelin and Grand Funk.

McDowell's attitude toward the audience, though, seemed to set the tone for the relationship between performers and fans until Muddy Waters' band hit the stage last just after midnight.

guitar—though not very original or versatile—and adds to each riff with an accompaniment of emotional theatrics right out of early Jimi Hendrix.

Unfortunately, we got to hear relatively little from his brother, Mark, who appeared to be a more original and serious guitar man, as evidenced later when he backed up John Lee Hooker.

Guy's band is obviously very well-trained and well-oiled, but lacked any display of spirit or love for either blues or the audience Saturday night. They were too busy being professional.

The drummer and the bass player both seemed openly bored, both by Buddy's theatrics and their own music. The two sax men showed the same languid spirit.

Buddy brought Junior Wells on to play with him and his band—a practice evidently quite familiar to them all—and Wells took over the theatrics, though not quite with as much verve.

Though Wells' reputation is as a

Friday afternoon at 2 pm the First Annual Youth International Party Fall Social and Smoke-In got underway with only three participants. Soon their numbers swelled to 36 despite the humid cold. To quote YIP leader Dave Metesky, "There was more dope than we knew what to do with. . . . Look for the outasight Annual Second Youth International Party Fall Social and Smoke-In in the near future".

Campus quickies

Beer bottles a drag

People bringing beer into concerts are causing problems for federation of students concert organizers. The bottles are apparently being dropped through the stands and break on the floor below. This damages the floor for regular physical education use. Wine bottles, being large are seldom dropped and pose very little problem. The federation may have to stop people from bringing beer into the concerts or be faced with no where to run future concerts. Sugestions for a solution to the problem would be welcomed by federation president Rick Page.

Environment crises

Are you interested in discussing the world situation which we will face in only a few decades? Hyperpopulation and acute food shortages are already looming. It is possible to ease the pressure through international cooperation. But are we politically willing to do what is technically feasible? And if not, what will happen?

The Man-Environment Department is organizing a seminar this fall, which will focus on problems of starvation, malnutrition, and agricultural development, which constitute a major man-environment problem in the third world. The history, geography, and present conditions prevailing in developing areas will be discussed. Case studies of selected African countries will be presented, with an emphasis on their agricultural and rural development aspects.

For further information see the chairman of the Man-Environment Department, or contact B. Van de Walle, LIB 615, Ext. 3963.

Academic skills course

Students have been invited to drop into counselling services' on the sixth floor of the Math Building to sign up for fun academic skills courses, which are starting off with "Reading and Studying Skills" and "Advanced Speed Reading". The courses are free. You can call 744-6111 ext.2655 for further information.

Bummer weather strikes

Has the weather been getting you down lately? Well too bad 'cause this is Waterloo and the weather is just about par for the course. Look for more rain and a lot of cold winds that blow in your face no matter what direction you walk. A wise investment for the coming fall and winter would be a pair of longjohns, even for that walk up the village hill.

Student wives organize

The U of W student wives club is starting up for another term. The club was formed to serve the university and community in any way possible and to serve as a social meeting ground for all university of Waterloo student wives (grads and undergrads).

The tentative activities for the coming year include a pub night, a sports night, a car rally, a wine and cheese party and guest speakers on various topics.

The first meeting will be held on thursday september 23 at 8 p.m. in the math and computer building, in the fifth floor faculty lounge, room 5136.

Eng soc handbook basically good

Engineering society has put out a handbook dealing with the engineering society, the twin cities, the faculty of engineering, the university of Waterloo and the federation of students. The book is well done and although quite analytical and in many ways critical in dealing with various institutions fails as usual to deal with any cultural or sexual problems which the engineers may face in our new found liberal society. It propagates general male chauvinist perversion with little effort being made to portray the engineers as human beings with human feelings and problems.

Warrior pennants available

Bright and colourful warrior pennants are being sold by the cheerleaders this year. They are available from the cheerleaders at home games and at the PERSA shop in the physed building.

Campus center coffee popular

All the campus insomniacs agree there's nothing like campus centre coffee on wednesday morning at 3 am—or any other time for that matter.

Operating on a break even basis, the campus centre is able to offer a six cent cup of coffee for the masses 24 hours per day.

The coffee is expertly brewed by smiling campus centre turnkeys who frown only when too many people forget to pay six cents and it becomes economically impossible to purchase more coffee supplies.

After all, bus tokens and IOU's do not constitute legal tender as recognized by Zehrs.

Caffeine addicts should deposit their pennies in the slot in the desk.

CHEVRON STAFF MEETING

september 27

monday at 8 p.m.

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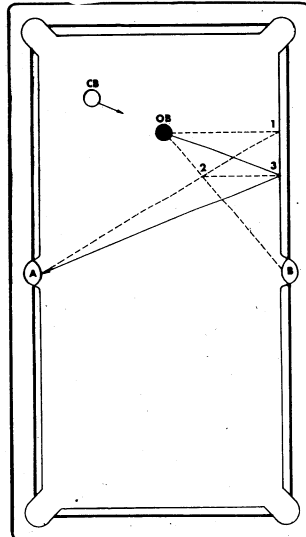
BANK SHOTS

Draw imaginary line
from object ball to
pocket B. (OB to
B)

Draw line from ob-
ject ball to rail (O
B to 1)

Draw line from in-
tersection 2 to
rail (2 to 3)

Aim object ball to
hit rail at 3.



Take a break...
Come stroke a game

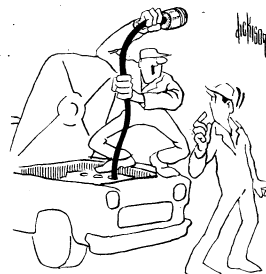
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NDP national leader heckled on union stand

by deanna kaufman

the chevron

As has become usual with political speakers on campus this fall, NDP leader David Lewis faced hecklers and spirited questions during an address Friday night.

Lewis, the national leader of the party, angrily rejected a suggestion that international unions should be treated the same way as the NDP would treat foreign-owned companies.

Trade unionism in Canada grew up on an international basis, he said, with the first unions being British-based ones. Since that time American-based unions have become dominant, but with very few exceptions "Canadian unions have achieved almost complete autonomy," he said.

Unions in Canada retain the right to locally accept or reject a contract, Lewis maintained.

His statement, however, was challenged by a united auto workers member who claimed that his union's international headquarters had once ordered striking Massey-Ferguson workers back to work so a U.S. union could go on strike.

The man also claimed that Walter Reuther, late president of the UAW, once said that he didn't care what happened to Canadian unions as long as unions in the United States received the money.

With anger in his voice, Lewis replied, "As sure as I'm standing here, Walter Reuther never said such a thing."

He told the man that if he had proof of his allegation that Lewis would like to see it and then would apologize. But if there were no proof he expected an apology in return.

But while Lewis defended trade unionism, someone in the audience shouted:

"What about Jimmy Hoffa?"

(Hoffa, former president of the American Teamsters union now serving a jail term for jury tampering.)

Hoffa is a scoundrel, Lewis said but anyone who uses him as an example of trade unionism makes

a deliberate misrepresentation and is exceedingly unfair.

There are "far more corporate crooks than will ever be found in the labor movement," Lewis asserted.

At one point, Carl Sulliman, federation vice-president, interrupted the heated exchange between Lewis and the audience and suggested that Lewis was no head of the UAW and that questioners should confine their questions closer to the area of Canadian politics.

Lewis then smiled and said, "remember, I wasn't the one who asked you to stop" and continued to answer questions for almost two hours. He shared the platform with Jo Surich, NDP candidate for the Waterloo north riding.

Surich only took the podium once to add a comment to a question about the Tex-pac strike in Brantford.

In his opening remarks, Lewis expressed his concern about pollution citing examples of pulp mill waste in Nova Scotia and strip mining in the Northwest Territories.

Lewis proposed that companies that pollute should be made to clean up the waste instead of being given a "licence to pollute" by courts that levy miniscule fines.

If fines failed to produce results then the offending firms should be closed or taken over by the government. He implied that nationalization of the companies would prevent massive unemployment which might result from closings.

The current high unemployment was launched by the Liberal government to fight inflation, he said. Lewis compared the economic problems of the present federal government and those of the Diefenbaker administration.

Although Trudeau is more competent than Diefenbaker, he is "ideologically far to the right" of the former Conservative leader, Lewis said.

Trudeau, Lewis claimed, has turned out to be one of the worst prime ministers in a long time.

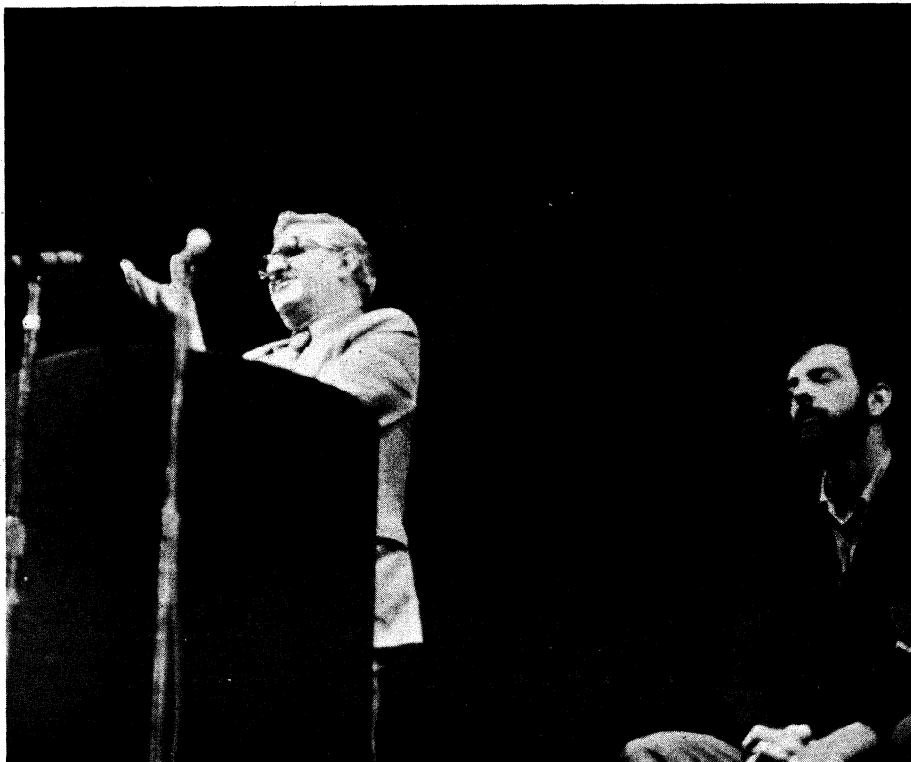
war measures act. His previous charges have been dropped and he is now accused of seditious conspiracy and membership in the FLQ. Co-defendants teacher Charles Gagnon and former broadcaster Jacques Larue-Langlois were acquitted last spring.

"Some will say that if Pierre Vallieres went into hiding, it is because he was really guilty", the communiqué went on to say. "But what patriot is innocent to the government which he is trying to overthrow? Guilt and innocence vary totally, according to which side of the barricades one is on; we are on the side of the exploited...the politicians, capitalists, cops, judges are on the other side...there are more people on ours."

The communiqué also went on to point out that trials and demonstrations are no longer enough, that clandestine armed action is the principal way to create the conditions for developing any revolutionary mass organization.

"We must oppose increasing repression with increasing revolutionary violence," the communiqué said. "It is becoming ridiculously childish, faced with the aggravation of the economic crisis this autumn and winter, to hope that by multiplying the petitions, placards, and posters we can turn the profiteers of the Quebec people into evangelical apostles of workers' power, of social justice and liberty."

"We can only place our hope in our arms and in our unity," it said.



National NDP leader David Lewis contends with a challenge from a member of the audience while federation vice-president Carl Sulliman prays for an NDP victory in the October elections.

photo by george kaufman

Doublethink: Lewis in wonderland

When David Lewis, the federal leader of the new democratic party came to Waterloo university Friday night, people were given an excellent opportunity to absorb the thinking of what is fast becoming a dominant trend in Canadian politics. About three hundred of the citizens of our community afforded themselves this pleasure—while sinking into the soft chairs of the Humanities auditorium they enjoyed the feeling of being admitted to the inner depths of government and power.

A man had come to talk to them, a man who for over thirty years has been associated with parliament and politics, who has led the development of Canadian social democracy and who has now emerged as the leading spokesman for democratic socialism. And for those of us who came to the auditorium, David Lewis represented the constituency of which he is part in attempting to serve two masters at the same time—the system and the people—and portrayed the developing schizophrenia of Canadian social democracy.

The fact that emerged quite clearly Friday night was that David Lewis and the NDP know and understand the problems facing the Canadian people. And just as clearly it became obvious that they are not prepared to come to grips with them—to provide leadership, direction and energy in solving them.

David Lewis spoke for some time on the evils of the capitalist system. He showed that the present system is essentially destructive to the ecology—that the government from the past years has financed and subsidized the growth of industries which are polluting and destroying our environment with no restrictions whatever. He discussed the growing unemployment, welfare and poverty—how the present system causes these formations in order to maintain itself.

He talked about American and foreign domination of the

Canadian economy and how the present government serves first the multinational corporation; spoke of the oppression and struggle of the Indian people; finally, he questioned the development of the system as a whole.

All of this is fine and at least shows an awareness of the struggle facing mankind, and in particular the Canadian people, to maintain and advance the human race.

The real problem with the leading tendency of the NDP arises when they suggest alternatives.

For, try as they might, David Lewis and the leaders of the NDP have as yet been unable to break their consciousness from the dominant thinking of the present system. While pointing to the irrational and anti-human development inherent in capitalism, they still talk of alternatives within capitalism. They pose state capitalism (euphemistically called socialism) as the alternative to monopoly-corporate state-capitalism. Due to their acceptance, as inevitable, of their own life-activity—of their dependence—in the present system of government and decision-making, they have not directly faced the fact that capitalism, especially in an advanced technological form, is the problem and that any alternative must, in essence, be a strategy for developing a society beyond capitalism.

Especially when discussing the problems of unemployment and pollution does this dichotomy emerge most clearly.

Lewis simply perceives that where corporations have failed to maintain jobs, the state must create jobs—if necessary, through public ownership of industry. The fact that jobs in a capitalist system are to a large extent meaningless—that people are employed to create and maintain industry that is irrational and destructive to the environment and themselves—

is ignored. In fact he sees one major source of new employment as cleaning up the ongoing pollution which results from the continuance of employment within the existing capitalist technology. Instead of halting production which satisfies no useful human need, and which is destroying the environment, he calls for more employment utilizing the same irrational technology to clean up the results.

How does Lewis pose a solution to the pollution problem? He sees the need for "forcing corporations to pay for cleaning up the pollution they create", to put "anti-pollution devices" in industry, and for federal government subsidy of urban waste treatment plants. Instead of halting the production of waste, he calls for the creation of more waste to treat it.

The essence ignored by the leading tendency of the NDP is that capitalism is pollution. To maintain capitalism, one must maintain employment—wage control over the mass of the people. To maintain employment, one must maintain an artificially high level of production and consumption which is destroying the ecology and making the act of labour a totally dehumanizing process.

This is the basic question which the NDP and all of us must face if we are going to talk of alternatives to the present mess. We must squarely face the task of the revolutionary transformation of capitalism to a social-system in which production is solely for the satisfaction of natural human need as determined by the people themselves. If we are to be serious about creating a humanist social order we must face the problem of transcending capitalism first in our own lives and the institutions and organizations in which we exist. If the NDP is to be serious, then it must face the problem of transforming itself into a non-capitalist organization.

bill lenihan

Vallieres underground

MONTREAL (CUP) — Rather than "submit interminably to fake political trials", Quebec intellectual and author of the controversial "White Niggers of America", Pierre Vallieres has gone underground. According to a communiqué received September 10 by the French language daily tabloid "Montreal Matin", Vallieres plans to engage in more useful action.

When Vallieres failed to show in court on September 7, crown prosecutor Stephen Cuddihy announced that a warrant had automatically been issued for his arrest. The warrant was originally suspended until September 27, the tentative trial date, but the suspension was lifted on the day the communiqué was made public and Vallieres can now be arrested on sight.

The communiqué, found in a trashcan outside the offices of Montreal Matin and bearing the letterhead of the front de liberation du Quebec (FLQ) said Vallieres was going underground "because the FLQ does not think that, faced with a system by nature repressive, legal political action can lead to the overthrow of the establishment" and "because to overcome, it is necessary to know how to take the offensive and to determine ourselves the place and form of the struggle."

Vallieres, who has spent the last four years in jail appealing various charges of FLQ activity, without, however, being convicted, faces trial on charges arising out of the



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MOVIES



by Cousin Brian Dumont
the chevron

The Conformist

Italy was the birthplace of fascism. France experienced the rule of German fascism for four years. Now an Italian-French production team has made a film about that period.

The film, *The Conformist*, is an adaptation of a novel by Alberto Moravia. It is foremost a character study in which we find out how someone becomes a nasty fascist, and how this beast ticks. Obviously, because a kind of character, or personality type is trying to be projected in this film, no real character development takes place. Rather we see a monster being constructed.

The weakness in this film is further stressed by director Bernardo Bertolucci's constant spotting of short symbolic episodes throughout the film. One instance of this is when our anti-hero fascist visits a whore house to receive instructions for the test of murder that he must commit to prove himself worthy of admittance to the fascist bosom. In less than sixty seconds, we see our anti-hero clutch a scarred prostitute to his breast as a male voice calls him back to his duty and an old dried-up madame moves past the doorway in robot-like fashion. All very deep. Very, very heavy.

This super-saturation of symbolic developments and stereotype characterization finally turns *The Conformist* into a visual literary piece. This film has been made to cater to the taste of a sophisticated audience used to dabbling in verbal imagery and symbol juggling. In short, it is a film primarily for film festival

judges, intellectuals, and even as the manager of the movie theatre suggested, students.

Students, intellectuals, sophisticates and politicos should enjoy this film. The arguments in interpretation that could arise from watching this film could prove to keep conversation going for hours. Indeed, the complexities in the development of the fascist personality are skillfully portrayed.

Jean Louis Trintignant stars as the aristocratic Italian who decides that his safety and survival suggest that he become one of Mussolini's boys. He marries beneath himself, taking a scatter-brain, petite bourgeois chick with a good body. A domestic servant with big tits, from his wife's household, is thrown into the bargain.

Initially then, first reaction to the film is likely to be that *The Conformist* is simply a sketch of the rise of fascism in Europe. The marriage of the aspiring fascist and his dumb lowborn, played by Steffana Sandrelli, parallels the uniting of the upper classes and the petit-bourgeois classes against the working class of Italy. This was the social basis of totalitarian rule.

Yet, the strength of the film is that *The Conformist* does go beyond the theme of how one person's life can reflect the social reality of his culture.

With admirable technique, Jean Louis Trintignant is able to portray how personal crisis can render a person susceptible to desiring totalitarian rule. The film's

fascination is this exploration of the rise of popular fascism.

Sexual perversion is presented as the root cause of the anti-hero's neurotic condition. As a young lad, he was picked up by a chauffeur and seduced. Afterwards, horrified, the lad picks up the chauffeur's gun and shoots his rapist. This trauma, is the reason why he feels he must join the fascists and carry out their orders. Only through committing more murder can the guilt of the earlier crime be expiated.

The conclusion of the film, however, proves that the hero has been lying to himself. It was not the guilt of murder that forced him to submit; rather, it was fear of his perverse lust. If a person fought for the autocratic, paternal family, and the fascist fatherland, then homosexual drives could be sublimated.

Director Bertolucci uses *The Conformist* to also pursue his anti-papist crusade. The church's morality becomes the very tool by which the Italian fascist party can pursue its ends. In the confessional scene, the priest makes clear that the crime of sexual sinning is far greater than that of murder. A country which has this order of values is a place where Mussolini and Hitlers have a good chance of making themselves a career.

Regrettably, the film's seven day run ended last week at the Hyland theatre. The examination of repressive, authoritarian culture could be a rewarding exploration for other filmmakers. *The Conformist* should hopefully become a trendsetter.

MOVIES



by Mel Rotman
the chevron

Grand Hotel

For not too many inexplicable reasons people are groping back into the past; audiences are finding a degree of security in the warm bosom of nostalgia. Today a flick must have behind it a strong meaningful message and quality acting in order to be considered first rate. Often the message is pointed directly at the viewing audience, picking away at middle-class life styles, aspirations and beliefs. As often as not films will probe and uncover the seediness of our history. There are no longer many illusions left as to how the western world achieved affluence, nor many misconceptions as to how it is retained.

In the past for a movie to be acclaimed, all that was required was good performing - often overdone - and an unsophisticated plot. Now audiences will often turn to this kind of movie for a rest from the continual bombardment of sermons and accusations; after all life in the good old days was simple and predictable.

It is interesting to speculate as to why this sort of film holds any interest for younger people. After all, this was well before their time, so no real nostalgia is involved. 'Camp' may answer part of the question, but this only scratches the surface; it is an interesting situation that needs perusal.

Grand Hotel, now playing at the Odeon Hyland, is reminiscent of a masterful soap opera. Taking place in Berlin between the two world wars, the movie attempts to depict a segment in the life of dilettantes living at the Grand Hotel. The emptiness of the lives led at the hotel is brought out by the Doctor, played by Lewis Stone.

The Doctor is a man wounded in WW1 and facially disfigured. He has never quite accepted the life he leads, and therefore sees only too clearly that 'nothing ever happens' at a place like the Grand Hotel, his recurring lament throughout the film. The enigma of course, is why he remains knowing meaningless of the lives spent there.

Greta Garbo plays a Russian ballerina who can't work up any enthusiasm over her work. She is depressed over the death of her lover, the Grand Duke, and the fact that the world she loved - that of the Russian aristocracy - has passed away forever. At the lowest point of her depression she falls in love and then bounces back with exuberance. Her vivaciousness and graceful movements capture the audience and holds them.

Garbo was an excellent actress, playing her parts with sensitivity and acumen. The extraordinary facet of her acting lay in the fact that she did not speak English; all her lines in front of the camera were memorized.

The movie has many interesting and intricate sub-themes running through it. An important item is the class relationship set up in the film. The members of the working class are played by Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford. The aristocracy is played by John Barrymore and Greta Garbo, and finally the rising industrialist is played by Wallace Beery.

In the movie, the working class join forces with the aristocracy against the big mean industrialist. One wonders as to whether or not this reflects the feeling of the time, that being the aristocracy of America, i.e. Roosevelt, joining forces with the working class of America to fight the industrialists. The outcome of course was the anti-trust and anti-collusion laws.

The movie is primarily aimed at people who are mainly rural based or still having this frame of reference. It is within this perspective that Lionel Barrymore's antics must be viewed. The scene most emphasizing the rural direction of the film is one in which Lionel, staggering drunken into his room, becomes as fascinated as a child while flashing the light on and off.

It becomes especially evident for whom the movie is aimed when, at the end Lionel Barrymore, the poor working man, who goes off with the girl - Joan Crawford - and the money.

FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH

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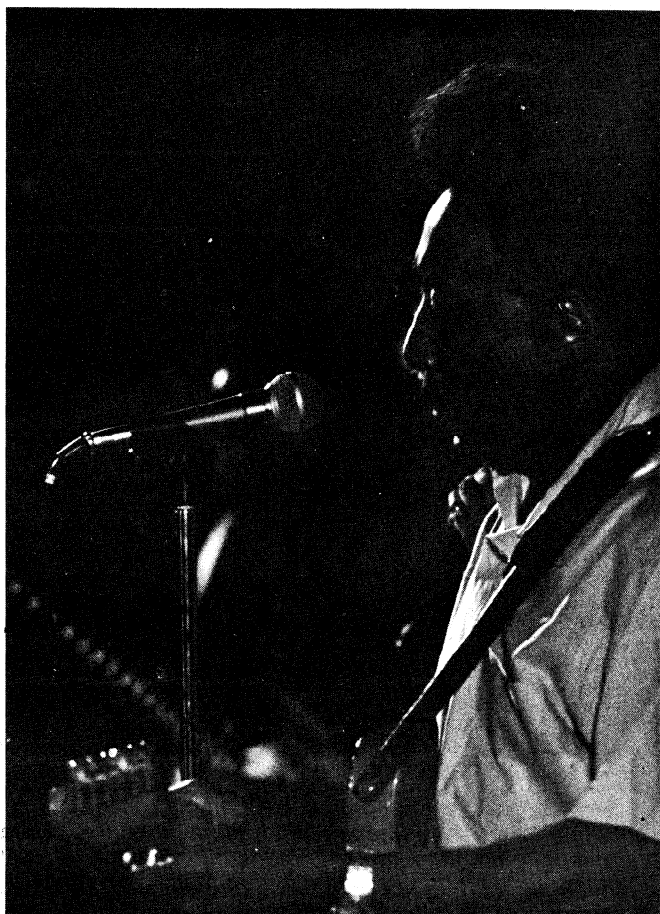
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Peg us soon so we can get under way. Meet

Jim Hawkins—our new Academic Skills Counsellor

The Real Blues...

photos by Peter Wilkinson



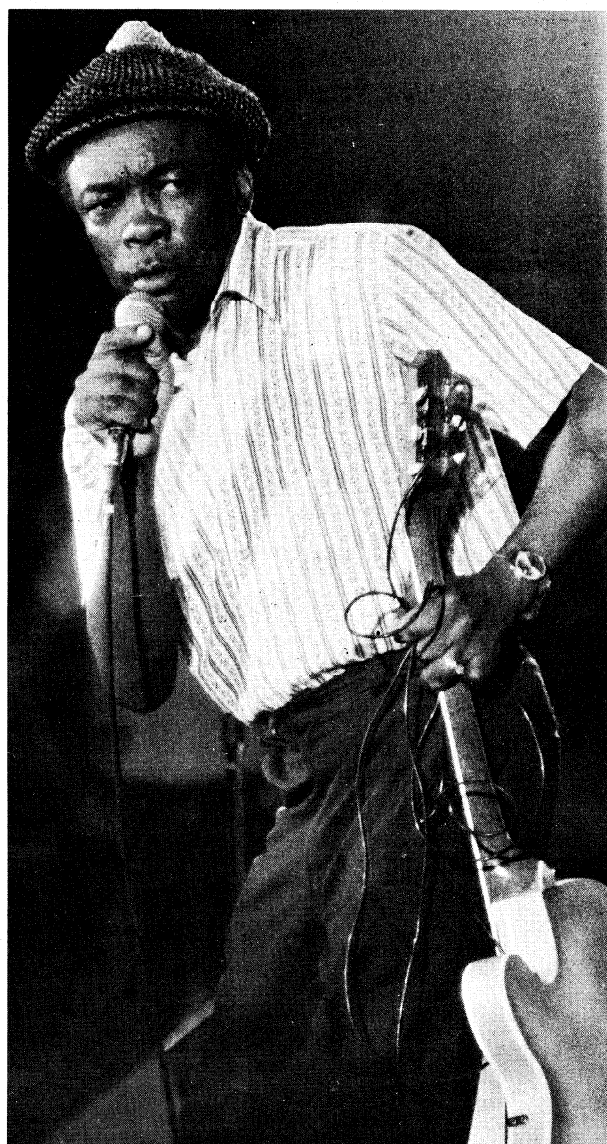
Muddy Waters



Buddy Guy



Mississippi Fred McDowell



John Lee Hooker

Rosenberg proposes putting Oxlea

Kitchener alderman Morley Rosenberg, st

Mr. R. W. Pritchard,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Kitchener, Ontario.

asks in an open letter that coun

Dear Mr. Pritchard:

With regard to the Notice of Application by the Corporation of the City of Kitchener to Dispense with a Vote of the Electors to the proposed Oxlea—T. Eaton development involving the city hall and market square, I object most strenuously to both the manner in which the decision was reached and I also have some very distinct objections relating to the proposal itself.

I would certainly ask the Ontario Municipal Board to allow the voters of the city of Kitchener to express their wishes one way or another by holding a referendum at our local municipal election on December 6th, 1971, on this particular proposal, in view of its magnitude and its far reaching consequences.

As an alderman in the city of Kitchener, I have objected most strenuously, especially in the manner in which it was handled, and I outline my objections as follows:

Although there has been an urban renewal scheme in Kitchener since 1962, the scheme changed from 1962 to 1965 and although a series of public meetings were held in 1968 on the urban renewal scheme, there has not been one public meeting since that time but, in fact, the scheme has changed and the proposed development by Oxlea is different from the scheme envisaged in 1968. Therefore, since the electors, the people, have not had an opportunity to discuss the change, no decision would have been made by Council and if a decision was made by Council, the same should certainly not be binding on any future Council without allowing a referendum to be held on it.

In my term on Council, which is approximately four years, there has only been one other proposal which has come to my attention. This was dealt in caucus and in

secrecy for about fifteen minutes and dealt with an exchange of lands and buildings both in the city hall complex and the MacKenzie King square area. This was not discussed seriously as the developer was not substantial enough and that was the end of the proposal in 1968. Since that time, there has not been one serious proposal for the city hall square that has come to Councils' attention.

There were only two meetings held by city council both in caucus and in secrecy with regard to this specific proposal, one on May 31st, 1971, and the other on June 21st, 1971, at which time only five hours were given to debate, with no public debate at all and no notice given to the public.

A special meeting of council was held on June 28th, 1971, to ratify this agreement. There was a five hour discussion by interested persons from the community who voiced objections and I made a motion at the June 28th, 1971, meeting to defer the decision for a month to July 26th, 1971, allowing public discussion to take place before council made the decision. This motion was defeated by a vote of nine to one. When we went through the proposal agreement in detail, I subsequently made another motion for deferral on July 12th, 1971, to allow public discussion to be held until the end of July, 1971. This motion was also defeated by a vote of nine to one.

There were no public meetings whatsoever until the middle of August, 1971, at which time the city felt that it should hold a series of public meetings in order to explain the position of why they made the decision and they have indicated in council that they do not intend to change their minds or even reconsider the matter or to put the matter on as a referendum in December, 1971.

Here we are dealing with approximately three acres of public owned land and the first thing to consider is the fact that it is public owned land, paid for by the citizens of Kitchener and they should have an opportunity to express themselves on whether they wish the

property to be sold, at what price, when it is to be sold and what is to be developed in its place, if it is sold.

The two specific proposals outlined in schedule "A" under paragraphs 1(a) and (b) of the Notice of Application by the Corporation of the city of Kitchener to dispense with a vote of the electors deal with (a) the city hall leasing 30,000 square feet in an office tower at a rent of \$6.50 per square foot for a term of fifteen years, basic rental to be increased in annual taxes and in annual maintenance costs.

With regard to this aspect, I would most seriously object. First of all, the city hall although it is currently finding space problems and has two offices in other buildings is not desperately in need of other space at this particular time and I feel that it is foolhardy to commit ourselves to a fifteen year lease at that rental when the county board of education is renting the approximate same amount of space in Corporation Square and negotiated a lease for \$4.50 per square foot and the City of Waterloo has just negotiated a lease for five years in the new Marsland Center in Waterloo for \$3.50 per square foot.

My most strenuous objection to the accommodation for the city hall for fifteen years in an office tower building is that it in no way relates to the MacKenzie King square area in which the city of Kitchener has been buying up property over a number of years, ripping down stately homes and losing the assessment on this property, creating grass and parking lot areas and council has no specific plan for development for a city hall in this particular area in their five year capital forecast and I feel that we cannot deal with the city hall square property of the city hall complex without dealing with the MacKenzie King square area until we come up with a specific plan for redevelopment of both.

This would also make premature any development in the MacKenzie King square area if, in fact, we get tied up in a fifteen year lease. We

do have the right to sublet however and I would suggest that this would be extremely difficult to do for the amount of space involved.

There is the further objection that if, in fact, we rent quarters for fifteen years, we are paying \$195,000.00 a year rent which amounts to approximately \$3,000,000.00 for fifteen years and after that time, we still do not have any city hall and if we are then going to build one, it is going to cost a lot more in fifteen years then it is now, if the last fifteen years is any indication of rising costs.

Also, with regional government taking place and, in fact, with the report on regional government already made by Mr. Bales, I would suggest that this whole development is premature until in fact, we know how we are going to develop MacKenzie King square area and where the city hall complex fits into that in regional government.

There is the question of the convention arts facility in MacKenzie King square area and nothing is on the books for any capital forecast in the next five years or anything being spent there and, in fact, any sale proceeds being taken out of the city hall are going to be used to expropriate further properties so that there will be no moneys left for any convention arts facility and, in fact, there may not be any moneys left as a result of expropriation proceedings to complete underground services and further expropriations in the perimeter route along Charles and Duke streets.

I would also object to the expropriation procedures between King and Frederick streets now taking place as we have frozen prices up to the MacKenzie King square area and it is quite possible to do the same thing here and not expropriate at this time as it is not necessary and since Phase II is not a part of this specific proposal, it is not necessary to buy up the most prime property along King Street now.

I would further advise that at the councils' caucus, the developer went through seven phases of plans

and in one phase, the Eaton's complex was on one side of the city hall with the tower building on the other, which I am quite in favour of, no other consideration was given to any other development or any other alternative schemes in the downtown area in relation to the city hall or the Eaton's complex or the parking garage complex.

In relation to paragraph 1(b) of schedule "A" relating to the parking garage, what is going to be built is a 750 space parking garage with the first two floors to be used for market space. The city will give this land to the developer for \$1.00. The developer will build the garage and amortize their costs over thirty years at 9 percent with 1½ percent profit making a total cost of 10½ percent and the city will pay \$275,000.00 a year rent for thirty years, which amounts to \$8,250,000.00 for thirty years and in order to pay for this, of course, it would have to fill the parking garage and pay equivalent rates to what we are now paying in our current parking garage at Duke and Ontario streets.

I would suggest that the city did not give any consideration towards building their own parking garage as we had done before or debenturing these costs and would note that we are now selling over the counter debentures for approximately \$1,000,000.00 to the public at 8¼ percent from one to ten years. It may be a lot cheaper for us to build our own parking garage rather than allowing the developer to build it and us paying those costs over such a long period of time.

Also, the city's arguments saying that we need the parking spaces is a fallacy since we already built for \$1,350,000.00 the Duke and Ontario Streets parking garage in 1968 and have never been able to fill it and council has had to continually bail out the parking garage and since 1968, the parking garage has run deficits of over \$100,000.00 each year.

I might advise that this parking garage holds approximately four hundred cars and it is foolhardy to suggest building another parking

question on december referendum

ill fighting the Oxlea development deal,

cil's decision be put to the public

garage as close to it as possible without indicating in any way that it is going to be filled or guaranteeing that it is going to be filled by the new Eaton's complex.

I am not aware of any plans to build a parking garage this close to the existing parking garage in any urban renewal scheme and there was never any consideration given to the pollution and traffic problems involved in this new garage.

Also, the public utilities commission which runs the transportation system has not given any consideration with regard to traffic problems especially in front of the city hall or the rerouting of traffic in this area.

With regard to paragraph number 2 with regard to the widening and re-construction of Duke street, this only entails one part of it and although this was approved a number of years ago, there has been no consideration given for the widening of Duke street from Scott street east to Cedar street and I would I would suggest that you cannot do one without the other.

None of the items listed in schedule "A" are any where in our capital forecast for this year.

With regard to Kitchener's internationally famous farmers' market I had asked for, both at caucus and one June 28th, 1971, that consideration be given to renovate the existing market building and I asked for an appraisal with regard to costs and this was never given. I requested this again on July 12th, 1971, and this was again refused. If, in fact, there are problems with regard to sanitation, health facilities and washrooms, I would suggest that we consider the alternative plans of renovating the existing market and possibly adding an annex to the existing building.

As you are well aware, in the summertime, half of our market is outdoor market area as a parking garage will encompass the whole of the indoor market.

I suggest that it is up to the people to express their feelings whether they want to renovate the existing market or rip it down or

build a new one in view of the fact that it draws a large number of tourists to the area and contributes to the economy by millions of dollars each year and it is a very famous market drawing vendors from both the Mennonite Pennsylvania Dutch community as well as from the Niagara fruit belt.

Also, the vendors of the market were never consulted or given any opportunity to express their opinions as to whether they were in favour of ripping the market down or in favour of running a three or five day market and whether they agree to any increase in prices to rent the stalls and I would suggest that the majority of the vendors are upset and are opposed to the present scheme. They are, in fact, giving serious consideration to moving the market to another area including the city of Waterloo and the village of St. Jacobs.

Council indicated that they wished to build a parking garage similar to Hamilton and London and I would advise you that many of the people from Hamilton come to our market because they are not happy with the parking garage structure and the noise problems and carbon monoxide problems dealing with parking garages over existing markets.

With regard to the whole development, I would suggest that when we are dealing with public land, that the question of public tender has not been considered at all and that it should have been given consideration.

In this case, this was the only specific proposal given and it was a lock, stock, package deal and indicated in caucus that if the deal was not accepted, Eaton's would pull out of the downtown area and Council had to accept on their terms, the whole of the scheme or else Eaton's would move out of the downtown area.

Also, apparently Mr. Thompson, our planning director, had been negotiating with this developer since the summer of 1970 and a special urban renewal committee set up council had been negotiating also with the developer although council was not aware of it until May 31st, 1971. The zone change

was put through the planning board in January, 1971, and through council in March, 1971, without any information given to council that there was any specific proposal being considered by the urban renewal committee or by the co-ordinating committee with regard to any specific type of project for the city hall complex.

I would further add that the zone change was put through or attempted to be put through in the July 26th, 1971, meeting of the Ontario municipal board in Kitchener and the chairman, Mr. Arrell, as a result of an objection raised by an interested citizen, deferred decision until the whole \$15,000,000.00 was considered rather than allow the zone change to go through at that time.

There is some question in my mind whether, in fact, the zone change should have been proceeded with in view of the objections raised by a number of citizens at the June 28th, 1971, meeting and, in fact, petitions have been obtained and a separate committee which is the "Citizens' Committee for a Better County Core" has been organized in order to present a brief and obtain petitions from people in Kitchener and surrounding communities indicating that they wish a referendum held in the matter and that they are opposing the present scheme.

There was also no consideration given to the open green area in front of the city hall. This is all going to be removed and the Cenotaph is also going to be removed and although the city has talked about plans for a permanent type mall down King street, we had tried such a mall in an experiment a couple of years ago and the same failed dismally. The only green area which is allowed are potted plants and although there is some discussion with regard to the Victoria park green area development, that park is there now and is being maintained and developed as an open green area.

With regard to the city hall itself, the building is only forty-seven years old and there is absolutely nothing wrong with it. The ar-

chitect, Mr. Schmalz, who is on the committee, informs me that the building could last another hundred years and even, in fact, if the city hall was moved out, the building could be used as an excellent court facility and this has been done in a number of other communities in Ontario.

The city has prepared a cost benefit analysis and you will note that the figures which the city council obtained on June 21st, 1971, show the city was running at a \$29,000.00 deficit and as a result of the cost benefit analysis prepared by alderman Hoddle of the finance committee, we are now running over a \$200,000.00 profit. The difference being the increase in assessment which is going to be obtained and the fact that the parking of cars in the parking garage is going to pay for the structure itself. I question this in view of our experiences with out present parking garage and the figures are only estimates as to what can be realized...Going on past experiences, they remain very questionable.

With regard to the number of jobs being created, there is nothing in the agreement saying that they have to use local labour or even unionized labour and, in fact, the developer can bring in any outside labour he wishes, union or non union, in order to complete this project.

I might add that I am completely in favour of urban renewal and in favour of ripping down a number of properties along King street which are firetraps and I am completely in favour of urban renewal on both sides of city hall and the market but, I think that the city hall and the market complex should remain the same and that council should give consideration to alternate plans for locating Eaton's and the parking garage in another location very near the city hall and market, possibly going east from Scott street or across King street on the other side from the city hall since our urban renewal scheme includes property in the area from Cedar street right over to Victoria street.

I might also add there are a

number of urban renewal projects that have already taken place in the downtown area without any public financing which include the building of Corporation Square, at Duke and Ontario Streets, and the Inn of the Black Walnut, which is directly across from city hall. This has been going on and will continue to go on in the downtown area.

There is one further point to be raised that is with regard to the agreement signed by the city dated July 8th, 1971, binding itself to this transaction with Oxlea. I would advise you that this agreement is not only binding on council but Mr. Darrah and Mr. Moore, the city solicitor, have deliberately binded any future council and when I asked this question at council, Mr. Darrah indicated that it was binding and that if any future council tried to throw it out, we would be involved in a law suit.

I would suggest, Mr. Chairman, that this council had no right to bind any future council and an escape clause would have been added to the agreement if, in fact, any future council decided to revoke the agreement and this council had no right to do this without first going to the electors and having them express their wishes one way or another.

Finally, Mr. Chairman, I do not think that this council has given proper consideration to what the people of the city of Kitchener want. If, in fact, they wish this transaction to go through, they will express this in a referendum in the december election. If, in fact, they wish concrete instead of open green area and if they wish to value assessment over peoples' needs that is their right to do so.

This council in view of the magnitude and size of the development and the history involved with the scheme should allow this to be put on as a referendum on the december 6th, 1971, municipal ballot.

Respectively submitted,

Morley A. Rosenberg,
Alderman, City of Kitchener.

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Hi-Line is a group of concerned students who, each night between 4 pm and 7 am, answer telephone calls from other students or members of the K-W community. The purpose is to provide a resource center which someone can call anonymously for information or discuss any subject from, drugs to suicide, from social behaviour to sex.

The only qualifications for becoming a volunteer are a genuine interest in others, a desire to help, and a willingness to devote a few hours of your time.

For further information call 745-4733, the Hi-Line number, after 7 pm.



The university of Waterloo varsity tiddlywinks team have this year decided to adopt the warrior name as they work to regain the North American championship lost three years ago to Cornell. The pic above is from the 56 hour tiddlywinks marathon held from years ago, which set a new world record.

The first meeting of the club will be at 7:30 pm in campus centre room 211 this thursday. New members are very welcome.

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Girls sports

A slim, smiling blond from Ancaster Ontario will highlight the women's track and field team this year. Joan Eddy, member of Canada's pan-american team this summer, ranks as one of the top women quarter milers in the country and was on the south western ontario relay team which set a national record last month. Miss Eddy is expected to do well for the athenas in the championships late next month.

Hurdler Moira O'Neill is also on campus as a freshman and has a very good lead on other college competitors for the gold medal in the sprint hurdle event.

As added incentive for would-be competitors, there are plans for co-ed meets along with the men's team. Travel and lodging accommodations, however, have yet to be arranged.

The track coach of the men's team Arthur Taylor will be assisting the girls. Taylor will be assisting the girls. Taylor has coached several international women athletes in his former British home. The head coach for women is Gerhard Griebenow who brings some middle european track experience to the campus.

Practice sessions have already begun and the coaches are looking forward to meeting any newcomers especially field event athletes.

jocktalk

It's time to really get involved in the next two weeks, all levels of the program will be off and running. If you are interested in competition, recreation, instruction or a club activity, act now.

You still have three days to play golf for a \$1.00 at Foxwood golf course to qualify for the IM championship rounds. Simply play any time in the next 3 days at Foxwood (out Erb st. w. past St. Agatha). Remember you are not allowed to yell "four" as your partner puts for an eagle.

The four outdoor team sports of flag football, rugger, lacrosse and soccer will all begin within a week. If you want to play any of these contact your intramural representative as soon as possible.

They are:

unit	phone
St. Jer.	579-6168
Renison	B. Heaslip 745-2661
Conrad G	R. Gerber 742-9998
St. Pauls	P. Mumford 743-0050
Coop Res	M. Scharter 579-2492
U. EngIII,IV	D. Anderson 579-3304
U. Math III,IV	open
PE & Rec	T. Dooner
Science	O. Vandertol 742-7560
Grads	D. Kane 742-7508
V1 W	D. Sinclair 576-8329
V1 E	N. Richardson 576-1205
V1 N	T. Dionisi 576-4467
V1 S	J. Spineto 576-8748
	L. Parsheau 576-6659
V2 SE	S. Smith 579-1379
	A. Sherwin 579-0907
V2 NW	G. Wheelen 579-1828
L. Eng. I,II	open
L. Math I,II	open
Optometry	B. Robertson
Env. Studies	R. List
	B. Sisler
Arts	open

Mar. Stu. Res.
744-9733

Cycle relay

With the ring road sealed off for the event, the second annual ring road relay was held last saturday.

The eventual winners were from physed and recreation. Finishing the four lap race in 16 minutes and 44 seconds, the team of Brent McFarlane, George Saunders, Doug Stulla and Bill Lowe chopped over a minute and a half off the old record.

Of the eight teams competing, the first three finished the race under last year's time. Second, third and fourth went to lower engineering, st. paul's and conrad grebel respectively.

The throng of spectators on hand also witnessed upper engineering straggling home in a time of 22 minutes.

If anyone is interested in being an intramural rep for upper math, lower eng., lower math or arts, please call 3532 immediately or attend the 2nd MIAC meeting, wed. sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m., 1083 PE.

For those groups on campus which do not fit into our competitive unit structure, you still can participate in competitive sports as an independent team in a particular activity. Simply apply to MIAC council of your intention or see the director of men's intramurals prior to the proposed entry date.

Please note that the fall rec swim hours are as follows:
mon, tues, wed & fri 11:30 am-1:20 pm; 9:30 pm-10:40 pm
thurs 11:00 am-12:20 pm; 9:30 pm-10:40 pm
sat 9:30 am-11:30 am; 2:00-4:00 pm
sun 1:00-3:40 pm.

This is the organization week of the instructional intramural program. Please attend the following meetings if interested:

skin and scuba tues sept 21 7:30 pool deck
advanced swimming wed sept 22 7:30 pool gallery
judo wed sept 22, 7:30 combatives room, PE
karate thurs sept 23, 7:30 combatives room, PE

Our athletic club program will have its organization meetings the week of mon, sept 27-thurs, sept 30. Further information on these meetings will be in the friday chevron and in the IM fall news.

If anyone has had experience in teaching fencing please contact Peter Hopkins, ext 3532 immediately.

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We're number six again

by Don McCutchan,

chevron staff

The warriors dropped their second game of the season to the university of western Ontario mustangs 23-7. The inability of the warriors to mount any kind of sustained offensive attack until the third quarter and with western leading 23-0 was the story of the ball game.

The offense turned the ball over six times to western, four on fumbles and twice on pass receptions with several of these coming just as the warriors showed signs of moving the ball.

Chuck Wakefield, starting his second game in the quarterback slot put the ball in his receivers hands on numerous occasions only to have it dropped. He hit tight end Al Haehn several times as he moved across the centre and Haehn proved that he can hold onto the ball while moving in heavy traffic.

Converted TD's

The sports quiz for this week, offers one free jock strap cleaning, courtesy of the jock shop, for the earliest correct answer submitted to Charlotte in the chevron office.

Who last scored a converted warrior touchdown and when?

The warriors' longest play from scrimmage went twenty yards from Wakefield to Don Daze for the only Waterloo score. Rookie kicker Steve Boghossian converted the major.

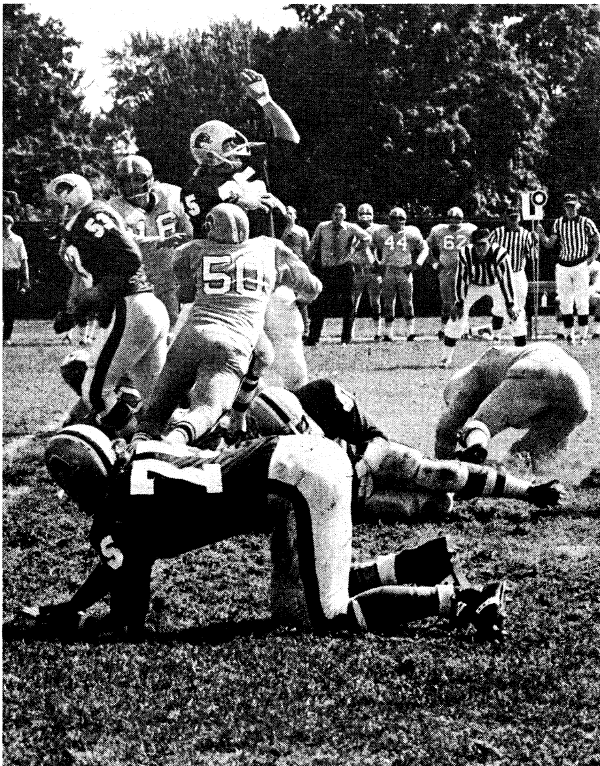
At half time, western led the game 11-0 on a touchdown by Dave Clarke. The other points in the half came off the boot of ex-warrior Paul Knill in the form of one convert and a field goal.

For the second game in a row, the downfield coverage on punts left a lot to be desired. The warriors could gain little from punting. On one occasion, western's Dave Clark ran back a waterloo punt 70 yards for a score.

Disregarding his kicking unit, coach Delahey elected to play the ball on third down situations whenever the ball was in western territory.

Knill and Dave Kerr combined for the rest of UWO points with Kerr going 54 yards for a td on a pass from Steve Stefanko, Knill booted another field goal, the convert, and a single. Rick Cheevers blocked Knill's other convert attempt.

Defensively, the warriors have looked much better and were caught sleeping on occasion. The mustangs were quick to capitalize on the lapses the warrior players suffered.



Paul Copeland drops western back Dave Kerr in saturday's action.

Missed tackles were also costly as they enabled the western offence to gain five and ten extra yards at a crack.

Outstanding warriors: offensively, were quarterback Chuck Wakefield and Al Haehn. Although hanging onto the ball on passes, Haehn's blocking was anemic on the isolated occasion of his actually contacting the opposition.

Credible defensive players were Rick Wiedenhoft and Greg Plyley.

The warriors had 10 first downs to western's 8, but lost on the yardage gained 85 to 132.

Small but exciting to watch, Stu Koch at 5 feet 6 inches spurred the waterloo defence and bears watching in next weekend's game against queens.

Last saturday's game saw the return of Waterloo's cheerleading team. Their attempts, however, were marred by students heaving empties in their direction.

Warrior vs Mustang game statistics

	1		2		3		4	
	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M
number of disabled drunks	11	2	3	1	2	2	14	—
number of cartwheels, etc.	22	33	21	26	19	15	24	3
dropped drinks	—	7	3	5	7	4	19	2
fumbled roaches	9	—	12	—	18	—	35	—
bruised biceps and boobs bit	11	2	15	8	11	4	9	3



Things never got really exciting saturday afternoon, but at least it didn't rain.

photos by Brian Cere



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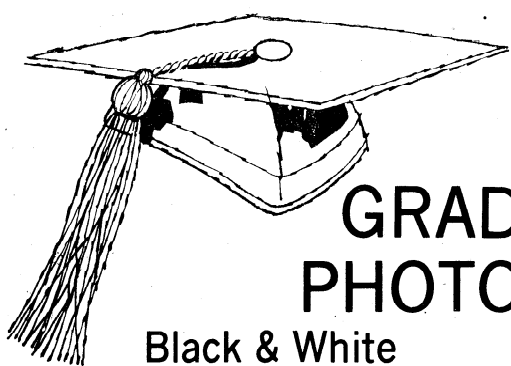
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feedback

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

More on Pakistan

The amazing news filtered through to us (sept. 10, 1971) by Javaid I. Khan reminds me of a popular radio comedian of some years ago who had the habit of interrupting his routine with plaintive cry "can you hear me mother?" The story-teller never told me about the reaction of mother but I am sure that uncanny question dogs the subconscious of all the communicators.

The attempt by Pakistan's Military Junta and some West Pakistanis to sell the Western World their side of the story some times makes General Westmoreland's credibility gaps look like hair line cracks. Like Amanullah Sardar (who is in charge of the image improving operation in Bangla Desh), Mr. Khan faces the daunting task of convincing foreigners that the military regime has not in fact suppressed an autonomy movement but one of secession. In fact without documentary evidence this would be hard sledding; but Mr. Khan's government happens to be a publisher of a book "Elections in the World's Third Largest Democracy" a persuasive book where in page 2 writes "the election results underlined the political maturity, sound common sense and the practicality of the average voters-----parties preaching regionalism, tribalism, racialism and religious bigotry have been given short shrift". I am at a loss as to whom to believe. Be that as it may but what I am convinced of right now is that in the field of propaganda Pakistan needs some foreign advisers. Somewhere Goebbels, Senator J. MacCarthy and even Horatio Bottomley must be shaking their heads and raising eye brows. If the chaotic situation was created by a handful of persons why was it necessary to airlift five divisions of soldiers. If these "acts of rebellion" were directed against the interests of the Bengalis why did the Military Junta not arm the Bengalis instead of creating so called Non-Bengali Razakars? Why then arose the necessity of the Tochi Scouts from the North Western Frontier and the Indus Rangers? Was it absolutely necessary to send "special war-

fare experts" a rechauffe of the American original John Wayne in curry sauce from the base Cherat to Bangla Desh?

The Bangla Desh affair is not of a second Biafara or the fruits of more interminable wrangling between Delhi and Rawalpindi. It arose simply when a well conducted, peaceful election produced a result the army could not stand. Sheikh Mujib himself has not in any certain sense declared Bengal independence. He was not asking essentially for more than the programme legally fought and won the election.

The elements who stained their hand in the blood of the Bengali people have not done it for saving "national unity". The Military Junta will never hesitate to perform a similar carnage in West Pakistan if their vested interests are at stake. The repression has already been started. In Sind, the leader of the Sindhi cultural movement, G. M. Syed, Sind's best known poet, Shaikh Ayuz and the Vice-Chancellor of Sind University, Ghulam Mustafa Shah have been arrested. Mukhtar Rana, MNA-elect along with dozens of his friends has been arrested in Layallpur. Arrests of leading intellectuals and working class representatives who had taken no stand on the question of Bangla Desh have made it abundantly clear that it is not "Separatism" but democracy and social justice which are under attack by the ruling Military Junta.

AMINUR RAHIM

Department of Political Science

Questions, questions...

Could you verify a couple of rumours that have been circulating on campus.

1. That the flagpole on university avenue cost \$1,000.00.
2. That the university overpass cost in excess of \$150,000.00.
3. That the sitting areas by math, physed and physics cost in excess of \$10,000.00.
4. That the Dr. Matthews, the

university president, has a maid provided by the university as well as a car, a \$100,000.00 home, and an unlimited expense account.

5. That the university gives the faculty club \$20,000.00 per year until their mortgage is paid off.

6. That one tower of the married students residence isn't open because there's no one to live in it.

7. That the university just spent over \$10,000.00 putting in a handball diamond on the north campus when we don't even have a handball team.

8. That food services doesn't employ a dietician and both villages and food services serve food with nutritional content, (try using brewers yeast instead of monosodium glutamate which causes cancer).

TOM MIX
psych 2

Open sesame

This may seem to some people a minor point, maybe even bordering on the trivial, but it is one of those pesky, small irritations which prove unnecessarily bothersome.

The problem is a frustrating one devised by the people who open the doors to campus buildings.

The plan seems to be a deviously simple one. When there is a set of six doors giving access to a building, unlock any two of these at random and leave the other four locked, then sit back and observe the users frustrate themselves attempting to guess correctly.

To keep the game going, the conspirators make sure that there is no consistency to the specific doors left unlocked.

Such a simple matter really, to unlock all the doors (if the wind is below hurricane level), or is the time required too vast?

Or is this not in the rules?

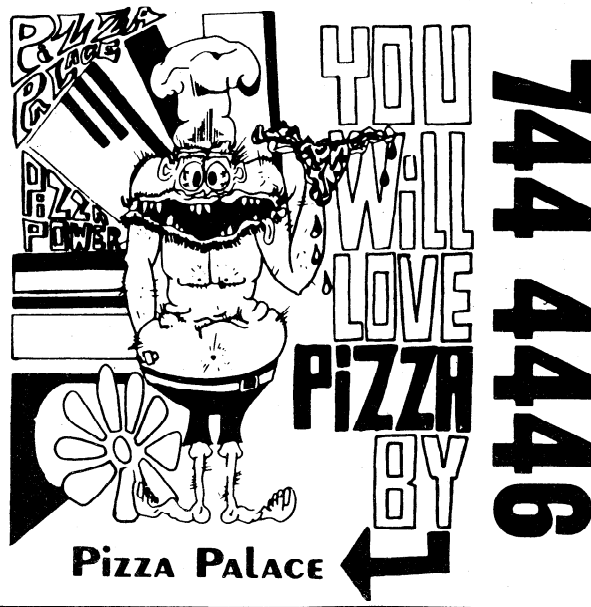
DENNIS MCGANN
kinesiology 4A

Chevron and anarchy

With respect to the cynical quotation borrowed from Yeats in last week's Chevron masthead, I'd like to suggest that fear of anarchy is merely the fear of those whose faith in their fellows is very low—most particularly, of those whose roles have abstracted them from participation with people. Psychologically, fear of anarchy is probably not so much a fear that the people can't get it together, so much as a fear that they will—without leaders (and this applies as much to the left as to the right).

Perhaps, through different eyes, those alienated from the concept of "community" might perceive that, rather than falling apart, something new is being created. Better the center crumble than strangle the creative energy of the people.

PETER LANG
GRAD HISTORY DROPOUT



invitation

There's Vitamin C in Oranges

Some dread mutation has crept into the psyche of 20th century man steeling him from the universe. Porcelain women spray Arrid under shaved armpits—seeking happiness. (Sometimes I fear that someone mistaking me for Jane Fonda will discover that I'm a horse.)

Yet, underlying the structures which confine body and soul is the growing awareness that prison is a state of mind. Where iron bars give way to physical force, insanity frees the mental cripple.

Freaks are human...

Though shock waves destroy the apparent constancy of accepted patterns (I was once sure that I was a teacher), and their static continues to confound patterns long after the initial concussion (nightmares are emotional hang-overs), new forms will emerge, in time, from out of the pain and chaos of unrealized, subconscious needs. (Sexuality will destroy the family—if the bomb doesn't destroy the world)

Revolution is liberation through evolution. Premature, alienated intellectual constructs posing as counter to the system are bred within its perceptual bounds. (Stalin used Communism to become a czar)

Revolutionists know that there's Vitamin C in oranges.

by Peter Lang
grad history dropout
ex-teacher
ex-radical



the chevron

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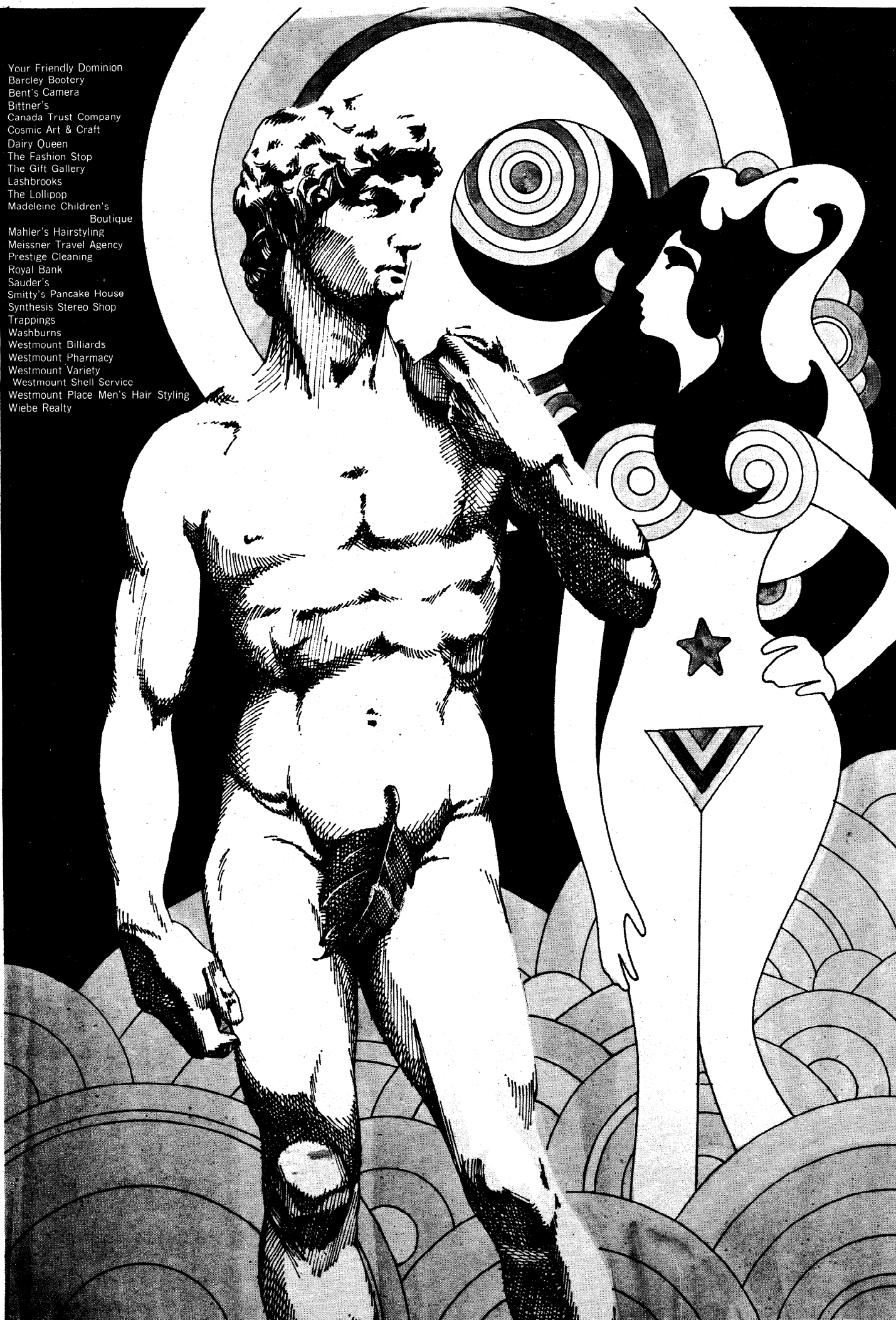
circulation 10,500 (fridays)

splashing along through collective fits of anarchy, merrily rides the editorless but nevertheless undaunted uniwat institution. Things are gradually returning to sanity amidst screams of 'you're next'. communications are improving despite the unswerving persecution complexes. nevertheless the climate down at the bog is clearing and it is more than safe for new and old staff to return to the fold. We have pages of stories that must be assigned and written. we need staff in all departments but especially in news. despite the chaos there were many people out this issue. sincerely it is hoped that they and all the others will have found it in them to attend the staff meeting this past monday night. there are lots of stories down here that still need to be assigned. please drop in and get involved.

those involved this week were production manager: george kaufman; news editor: bill sheldon coordinators: gord moore (photo); rod hickman & rags (features). in the crack elite news group this week were gord pearson, bill lenihan, eleanor hyodo, deanna kaufman, and ever popular larry burko who is fastly moving through the echelons of the journal. the photo co-operative (chuckle, chuckle) consisted of brian core, scott gray, robert burcher (whose weekend piks have yet to arrive), peter wilkinson, gord moore, mike pook, sergio zavarella, and steve izma. the sports commune (har, har) contained don mccutchen, pete hopkins, dennis mcgann, heather cambell and notes (he put his name at the last to try to cover up the fact that he really ran the show with a whip). in the entertainment frucase were melvill rotman, cousin brian dumont, janet stody, jim allen, purple niki klein, mary holmes, dave cubberly (once again the name-at-the-end trick), and that seems to be all. thought for this issue: 'et tu brutus'.

high fashion, classic to pop, at Westmount Place

Your Friendly Dominion
 Barclay Bootery
 Bent's Camera
 Bittner's
 Canada Trust Company
 Cosmic Art & Craft
 Dairy Queen
 The Fashion Stop
 The Gift Gallery
 Lashbrooks
 The Lollipop
 Madeleine Children's
 Boutique
 Mahler's Hairstyling
 Meissner Travel Agency
 Prestige Cleaning
 Royal Bank
 Sauder's
 Smitty's Pancake House
 Synthesis Stereo Shop
 Trappings
 Washburns
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