



unanimous vote

# Feds back RAA boycott

The Federation of Students' council voted Sunday to back the Renison Academic Assembly (RAA), both financially and morally, in its attempts to reinstate three profs who were fired the previous Thursday by Renison principal John Towler.

Towler, after a secret meeting with the executive committee of the Renison board of governors, gave social science prof Jeffery Forest and psychology prof Hugh Miller six month notices, while human relations prof Marsha Forest (cross-appointed to Renison) was barred from the college's premises.

When accosted by 60 irate students the same day, Towler said "whether you agree or not it is the decision of the board of governors". Also, in a letter released Tuesday, the chairman of the executive committee K.J. Conyard stated, "it should be clearly understood that the board will not reinstate the individuals concerned."

After Towler's refusal to openly discuss the reasons for the firings, RAA approached the federation to seek both financial and moral support.

Speaking in favour of the RAA request, former federation president Shane Roberts (now education chairman) said "there's no way we can back out of helping these students with all our resources" given Towler's "incredible arrogance".

Federation president Andy Telegdi said the Renison students are trying to revamp the governing structures of the college's board of governors so as to avert similar occurrences in the future. But in order to do so the student body needs full federation support, he said.

But engineering rep Dave Rowat asked council "why are we involved with Renison College?"

"It is a redundant question" said federation vice-president John Shortall since the Renison affair is a concern of all students.

Rowat was also reminded by fellow engineering rep Max Mercer that Renison students pay federation fees and thus have a right to ask for council support in a crisis situation.

Mollified somewhat, Rowat agreed the federation ought to do something about the arbitrary firings as they had campus wide implications.

However, he didn't agree to back RAA in its call for the immediate dismissal of Towler (a demand which was later revised Tuesday) as he thought such an action shouldn't be pressured for until there is time allowed for "rectification".

Countering Rowat's argument, RAA spokesman Rick DeGrass said Towler should be "fired for lack of consultation with the board of governors and faculty" over the dismissals. In addition, Towler is ready to spend "\$3,500 to redecorate his office in dark and light panelling" while the physical plant on Renison is deteriorating, he said.

Telegdi pointed out to council that it would be better not to alter RAA demands as requested by Rowat since they had been argued upon by the group only after considerable discussion. "Jeff Forest couldn't come to council tonight because Towler would fire him immediately without any severance pay" he said.

Finally council unanimously (Rowat abstained) agreed to back RAA "one hundred percent in its demands" which include the reinstatement of the fired profs, Towler's resignation and the boycott of lectures. Council also allotted the tidy sum of \$1,000 to RAA for its "cause".

## CAUT called in

# Renison dismissals finally investigated

Intensive negotiations are going on between Renison College officials and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) to resolve a week long dispute caused by the sudden firings of three profs, stated a press release from the college's board of governors following a secret meeting held Wednesday.

Also negotiations would involve the fired profs' lawyers "and face to face discussions (where possible)."

When contacted Renison principal John Towler termed the meeting "a fabulous experience" for the college. Also he said the CAUT "arbitration process is well under way and should be resolved in three or four days".

The firings involve social science prof Jeffery Forest whose probationary contract is not being renewed after next April; psychology

professor Hugh Miller, who is fired at year's end and UW human relations prof Marsha Forest (wife of Jeffrey) whose cross-appointment to Renison is null and void after Dec. 20. Renison College is an Anglican college affiliated with the University of Waterloo (UW) which offers an academic programme.

Meanwhile at a panel discussion held yesterday on the "Renison affair" and attended by 150 UW and Renison students, Renison Academic Assembly (RAA—a students' group formed to protest the firings) spokeswoman Janet Steele said as the meeting called by the board of governors was secret, the RAA decided to discourage any student or faculty members from taking part.

Steele said the RAA in its demands requested an end to all secret meetings and the revamping of

the decision making process at Renison which caused the dismissals of the two profs.

Marlene Webber, a women's studies prof at Renison, backed Steele saying "what's happening now is a reflection of a process which began a long time ago".

The final objective of this process she said is to decentralize power to the students and faculty members from the board of governors and the principal.

"It's a mood of wanting to expand and develop a model education which will attract progressive students and progressive faculty."

Also she said students were reacting to a top-heavy power structure. "It's really an issue of receiving their just demands of constitutional justice" she said.

Another panelist, Al Rimmer, a rep from the Students Christian Movement, said the ministers at Renison are not as progressive as

the Anglican church in general. He said the situation today in Canadian universities is much like it was during the fifties, a time when ideas critical of society, were frowned upon.

Then came the radical sixties he said when people wanted to fundamentally change the society's structures, but the movement soon fizzled due to disenchantment.

"Now's the time to learn something from the sixties" and we must act now or else a conservative trend will set in he said.

Renison history prof Darryl Bryant said "Hugh Miller is one of the major architects of the general applied social science programme and of the proposed honours co-op programme (in the same field)". Also, according to Bryant, Miller opposed UW arts dean Jay Minas over his interpretation of certain aspects of the agreement (the Needham document) between the college and the faculty of arts.

The fact that Miller spoke against Minas' request that there be a clarification of the agreement certainly has some bearing on his dismissal Bryant said. Also Miller has "been a source of continual dismay to the arts faculty" he said.

Another panelist, UW history prof Leo Johnson said "Renison '74 is the same kind of battle you had to fight in the last 2500 years". It's simply a matter of people wanting to shape their own desires he said.

Johnson cited the situation at Wilfrid Laurier University during 1968-1972 when four profs were dismissed as analogous to Renison. "It's a matter of academic control".

He also said the RAA's demands for reinstatement of the fired profs, an end to secret sessions and an increased voice for students and faculty members in the academic decisions were "liberal".

"But it's the radicals who fight for them, because the goddam liberals will not".

"It's the desire to be nice that destroys freedom" for when people do try to fight "the niceness factor takes over" and others condemn the militants for making trouble he said.

He also said UW students that a loss for students at Renison will be a loss for all UW students as Burt Matthews and Jay Minas are both watching the developments.

"You'll get your own turn to fight your own battles".

Finally Janet Steele asked other students not to be critical of the RAA's struggle as "it's clearly a case of academic freedom".

RAA's demands are as follows: that the CAUT arbitrate the dispute; that the three profs be reinstated; the overhaul of the college's board of governors to allow students and faculty members a voice in decision-making; and open board meetings.

—John Morris

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**Federation flicks—"Soylent Green"** with Charlton Heston and Edward G. Robinson.

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#### Saturday

**Federation flicks—"Soylent Green"** starring Charlton Heston and Edward G. Robinson.

**Contemporary dancers of Winnipeg.** 8pm at Humanities Theatre.

#### Sunday

**Students' International Meditation Society** Group Meditation & advanced lecture for members. 8pm E3-1101.

**Federation flicks—"Soylent Green"** Starring Charlton Heston and Edward G. Robinson.

**Cinema Solidarity** presents a CBS news special "Misunderstanding China" plus several of the Felix Green films on China with speaker Sandra Sachs. Admission free. Sponsored by the Federation of Students and the Anti-capitalist Alliance. 8pm Campus Centre Great Hall.

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**Woodwind quintet presented by the** Stratford festival ensemble performing works by Hadyn, Jacques Ibert and Malcolm Arnold. Free admission. 11:30am Theatre of the arts.

**Arts society coffee and donuts** 8am—2:30pm. Undergrad lounge HH 280.

#### Tuesday

**Concert choir rehearsal.** All interested persons are invited to join 7-9am AL 113.

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#### Wednesday

**Social and ethnic dancing**  
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## ISA elections

The International Students Association (ISA), whose aims are to promote and encourage better communication and understanding among international students through social, educational and cultural activities, had its election of offices. The following are the results: President—Haile Woldetensae, Vice-president—Aly Sherif, Secretary—Donna Weber, Treasurer—Richard Feige, Publicity and Technical Manager—Richard Brown, and Members at large—Antonio Uceira, Hans Hartung, Obi Anizor and Kiran Sood.

Some of the activities ISA is planning for this year are: Ethnic evenings every Saturday, game tournaments, trips to the Toronto science centre, Niagara Falls, Stratford and the Quebec Winter Carnival, Christmas break activities and an international night, March 22, 1975.

Anyone who is interested in these activities is welcome to join us at the World Room (cc 207)—an international lounge where you can relax, listen to music and read magazines from all over the world. It is open Monday through Friday 11-5, 7-9 and often on weekends for special activities.

—donna weber

## Arts support Renison

Monday night the Arts Society voted to support the Renison academic assembly's protest of the firing of three professors from the college. The two motions were:

1) The Arts Society support and actively promote a demonstration of solidarity for the students at Renison College.

2) The Arts Society supports the seven demands made by the students of Renison College.

Janet Steele and Carolyn Sawyer spoke as representatives of the Renison academic assembly and briefed the group on developments that led up to the firings. Sawyer quoted Towler (principal of Renison) as saying that "Renison is a sinking ship" he was "bringing out of the storm".

She added that Towler has "gone out of his way to make accusations" against both faculty and students. Janet Steele made it clear that the reason for the protest was we (the students) "don't want it to happen again" as it "may be the setting of a precedent". At Renison there were six full time faculty members and now with three fired it is assumed the fourth will quit when the other trouble-makers are gone. This will leave the college with two full time faculty and Steele wondered what will "happen next term".

Andy Telgedi, federation president, spoke about Renison later and he warned that "if we let them get away with this, you can see a future right wing swing in the universities".

—steve schildroth

## Feds vs. athletics

For all those persons who plan on attending the Harlem Globetrotters show on November 13th in the physical activities building the following precaution should be heeded.

The athletic department inadvertently included the Globetrotters show in the list of athletic events that the season passes allow free entrance to. Although the mistake was caught early, and the passes handed out subsequently had the Globetrotters stroked out there are still several cards around that still show the Globetrotters as part of the pass.

This error was due to the fact that the Federation of Students and not the athletic department is sponsoring the show. The Board of Entertainment is running the show with a percentage take of the total admissions, with the Globetrotters copping the rest of the money. Therefore the federation cannot run a free show. It looks as if the federation may be in a good position to regain some of the money lost in previous concerts. In fact if the event draws a full house the federation could make up to four thousand dollars. On the other hand if no one shows up, the federation will only lose the cost of the janitors and some pacifiers, towels, etc. for the Globetrotters.

## Cultural programming

Having delved into the writings of Somerset Maugham it became increasingly clear that certain themes dominate his work. The most common were the position of women in that society and the attitude, held by the people of that period, to marriage. Since Maugham's works are a comment on, and in many cases a criticism of his time, these themes become particularly interesting.

In order to explore these and other ideas we are presenting "More Maugham". The presentation is in the form of a collage of scenes from plays, short stories and one liners collected from the works of Somerset Maugham, and read, with little rehearsal, in the style of readers' theatre. The readings will be accompanied by slides of Maugham and music from the 30's. The idea is to try to present the author rather than a production. The presentation will take place in Humanities Rm. 180 to give it a more informal character, on Nov. 13, 14 & 15—12:30 p.m. The admission is free.

The Cultural Programme Centre of the University of Waterloo has also made arrangements for the Stratford Festival Ensemble to play on two occasions at the Theatre of the Arts. On November 11th 1974 at 11:30 a.m. the Ensemble will perform "Divertment for Wind Instruments" as well as "Three Short Pieces" by Ibert and "Three Sea Shanties" by Malcolm Arnold.

On November 25, 1974 the Ensemble will play "Octet" by Shubert. Both of these events are free.

## Math non-support

As well as the usual business at hand, pubs, dances, etc., the Math Society at its meeting last Tuesday entertained a motion to support the demands of the Renison Academic Assembly (RAA). Unsure of their support for some of the demands, MathSoc defeated the motion but later supported a motion of partial support for the RAA.

# Family law

After January, the Ontario Government will bring forth a new interpretation of property rights in marriage by passing bill 117 which is based on the recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission on family property law. The bill is designed to rid present laws of existing inequalities in property and support settlements in divorce cases and establish a "co-equal status of partners before the law".

In his opening remarks to a public panel discussion and film presentation on family property law, attorney general Robert Welch described the new law as "so fundamental and touching everyone's lives that the public should be aware of the proposed changes in the law". He said, "Marriage should have a co-equal status between partners before the law. Presently there exists an anomaly".

The new bill, which had its first reading in June, is designed to effect "a resolution of conflict and create a climate in the family of legal equality of partners".

Under bill 117, a spouse will be given right of tort (the ability to sue a spouse), a more equitable method of property settlements and children will be given more rights in their relationship with their parents.

"We, in government, are not committed to any piece of legislation. We are enlisting public response and review through a series of public meetings. This is the twelfth and final meeting", said Welch.

Also the Ontario government does not want to act "too quickly before the broad implication of what is proposed is realized". This is the public's "opportunity to redress grievances".

All the comments and criticisms will be compiled in a full record to be taken back to Toronto. Welch commented that "he found law reform an exciting opportunity but it is complex and time consuming".

"Or as a recent newspaper editorial viewed the procedure, it is time to stop the tour and get on with the legislation."

The film appropriately entitled "family property law" showed four different case histories to illustrate how the law applied formerly compared to the proposed bill. The cases were discussed by a panel of experts. The film didn't attempt to show the law as "cut and dried with simplistic solutions". Depending upon the facts, the cases might have turned out differently. Court decisions still play an important role in cases of this type.

Under the new proposed arrangement, the "matrimonial home" is separated from the "matrimonial regime" in court decisions. This helps to resolve conflict between property and support settlements. Both partners' contributions to the marriage are assessed and a settlement is based on the net amount earned within the marriage.

Any dower or earned income previous to marriage is considered to be each partner's and is subtracted through equalizing claims. The net amount may be paid over a period of ten years.

In the open panel discussion, audience members challenged panel members Karen Wilder and Marshall Pollick. One man queried the fairness of "having to pay interest over a period of time" on the net equalizing claim. In response, Pollick described the system of arriving at the "real value of assets vs. the paper value" in marriage.

Under the new system, each partner will know what each is enti-

tled to. There is no requirement if both parties decide to reach an agreement. "In the past, too many people have had to suffer abuse for economic reasons", said Welch.

In most cases, each partner is entitled to a 50 per cent split of the property.

Death or remarriage tends to complicate rights within the matrimonial home. Welch suggested "careful estate planning" to protect the rights of children by previous marriage to the matrimonial home.

The ability to sue the spouse was viewed by some audience members as "opening the door to conclusive law suits". To which Wilder replied, "under the present law, if the wife is injured in an automobile accident involving each of their cars, insurance companies only have to pay damage to her property (the car) not to her person, because they are married".

The new system of property in marriage is called "deferred community property". It is already practiced in Quebec law. All individual-property in marriage is considered to be an individual's own until death or divorce, when it becomes "full community property". In the old system, it was considered "full community property" even property owned previous to marriage.

Some audience members viewed the new law as condoning "marriage break-up". Welch replied, "We do not want any law to become an incentive for marriage break-up, but we do not want people to stay together because of property rights. A lot of people have experienced misery because they could not come to a stand on property rights and have suffered abuse for economic reasons."

Welch asked the audience to submit further responses and comments to his office before the end of January, if they wanted them to be considered before the final legislation comes into law. The report on family property law is available in its original booklet form or a précis pamphlet from the Ontario government's bookstore in Toronto.

—jay roberts

## Grape boycott

The boycott of California grapes and lettuce came to the K-W area Wednesday when an organizational meeting was held at the K-W labour council headquarters. Marshall Gans, a veteran worker for the United Farm Workers (UFW) and its chief organizer for the Southern Ontario area, met with interested people and a local committee was formed to co-ordinate the picketing and distribution of literature which is necessary for an effective boycott.

Why the boycott? Why are Canadians involved? The farm workers pick grapes and lettuce in the U.S., but a large share of the market is in Canada. Toronto alone is the third largest grape market city in North America, and Montreal, the fifth. The average farm worker family's income is \$2,700 a year and 800,000 of American farm workers are children under 16. Life expectancy is only 49 years.

For most of this century there have been 'aliens'—Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, and now Mexican-Americans—picking the produce of the bountiful-fields of California and for most of the century these workers have lived in near slave conditions as they have been denied the right to organize. In 1970, however, with the help of Canadians who refused to buy table grapes, Cesar Chavez' UFW union won contracts with grape growers.

Contracts brought drinking

water to the fields, rest periods, portable toilets, bans on child labour, and stopped spraying of pesticides while workers were in the fields.

The contracts expired in April, 1973. The grape growers joined with the lettuce growers in trying to destroy the UFW. The growers invited the Teamsters Union to sign contracts. The Teamsters did not represent the workers, and would not let them vote. The farm workers were forced back to square one and began to strike.

Gans has been organizing in the Toronto area for almost a year now and brought those present at the meeting up to date on the boycott's progress. The amount of grapes being brought in the Toronto area is down 38% from last year. In Canada as a whole grape sales have dropped by 20% and in the U.S. by 10%.

Political shifts have also occurred which could have ramifications for the boycott's success. Richard Nixon is out of office. He, true to form, vigorously supported the agri-business monoliths in their repression of the grape pickers and one of his hanger-ons, Charles Colson—whose name may be familiar to you—was the go-between for the growers in their shady settlement with the Teamsters. Jerry Brown, who has supported and marched with Cesar Chavez, was elected this week governor of California and may be able to bring some pressure to bear on the growers.

In final analysis, of course, the success of the boycott will depend upon the work of its supporters throughout North America and hopefully some time next week a meeting will be held on campus to set up a committee to involve UW students in this work. Please watch out for posters informing the date and place for this meeting and if you can't come then, at least don't buy or eat U.S. table grapes or "head" lettuce.

—doug ward

## Fed hiring

Student politicians change from year to year, but Shane Roberts is here to stay.

Or so it seems, as Roberts was hired Sunday by the Federation of Students' council to fill in as chairman of the boards of education and external relations until the end of February.

When called upon by veteran federation president Andy Telgedi to outline his job description, Roberts said he would take care of the upcoming municipal elections (staging issue forums), increase student turnout at federation elections, (a dismal 25 per cent), work on course critiques, initiate educational programmes and keep a tab on the all important Renison affair.

In addition, Roberts said he would look into ways of enticing part-time students to become fee-paying federation members. Also he would investigate the possibility of academic accreditation for the few who are involved in the federation and societies as volunteers. The latter endeavour, if successful, would greatly enhance participation in the student unions he said.

Telgedi reminded councillors that the "amount of work is totally insane" in the federation offices with such little manpower. Hence the need to hire Roberts.

Also he said the "activities of education and external relations are fairly intertwined" and that he'd favour the amalgamation of both boards. Fully briefed, council gave Roberts the job. Council also appointed Marjorie Loveys, a fourth year systems design student, as federation treasurer.



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If this situation is not rectified, none of you can expect to receive a full pardon when this year is over.

Bob Valliant  
Hans Zschach  
(3A Co-op  
Earth Sciences)

**Trash**

A cursory visit to the Campus Centre, or various lecture halls reveals an unnecessary and disgusting array of butts, ashes and various other smoking paraphernalia. If you must smoke how about using the ashtrays or garbage cans (the floor by the way is neither of these) and oh yes matches and that plastic seal are also garbage, not to be tossed aside.

concerned

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tuesday  
3:00 p.m.**



# Solidarity for Renison

We the undersigned, graduate and undergraduate students of the human relations and counselling services department, University of Waterloo, wish to express our solidarity with the students and dismissed faculty members of Renison College:

We further wish to express our outrage at the reprehensible manner in which the principal and the executive of the board of governors of Renison College have conducted themselves. Their violations of basic human rights and due process can only make us question their commitment to the ideals of an academic institution.

- Robert Nutbeam

Shari Bender

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We, the undersigned students of HRCS 100, who are fortunate enough to have Marsha Forest as our professor and Jeff Forest as a guest lecturer, can understand no reason for the termination of their appointments at Renison College, and we declare our full support of the Renison Academic Assembly.

- Cathy Adams

Kathy Ryndak

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C. David Tupper

# The chevron is liberal

As Renison students, we are disgusted with the student protest. We feel we have the right to attend classes without pressure from our "peers", and without crawling over tables and chairs to get in the front door. We are also disgusted with the exaggerated publicity. Nothing we have read has been consistent or complete. We also feel that the families of the parties concerned have no place in this conflict; ie, it doesn't make any difference if Ian and Bruce Miller like their father or not, and principal Towler's family should not be harassed.

The primary concern of this institution should be education, and we have all paid a high price to be here, whether it be monetary or otherwise. In this light, the entire campus should not be disrupted by a few students who are ignorant to the facts behind the dismissals. Furthermore, we feel this effort is not a sincere one on the part of the students, as it originated with the dismissed faculty members.

This letter is definitely Not to be construed as a vote for or against any group, students or administration, but is just a statement of our revulsion with these events.

Much has been said in the past week about democracy. If this is, in fact, a **democracy**, the **chevron** will publish this letter. If not, it is clearly a hypocrisy.

—rm & mp

# More solidarity

The firing last week of two faculty members of Renison College and the ban imposed on a third teacher, should not be allowed to pass unquestioned. In failing to bring the causes for dismissal as recommendations to public attention and discussion, the Renison principal blatantly ignored the established procedure set down by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT). He also chose to ignore favorable student evaluations and increased enrolment in courses in which the dismissed faculty were integrally involved. One can only question what lies behind the principal's undemocratic and unethical action, that it cannot endure public attention.

Such authoritarian and anti-democratic practices only serve to point out that "academic freedom"

in the college is in reality a myth, a meaningless ambiguity to use only as is convenient.

In a society rampant with the rhetoric of liberal democracy, such actions should not go unchallenged. If, indeed, there are valid reasons for the dismissal of these people, then let them be known, and let the decision be made within a more democratic framework.

As persons engaged in the development and practice of democracy in the workplace, we, the members of the Workers Union of Dumont Press Graphix (CNTU) condemn the actions of the Renison principal and support the demands of the Renison academic assembly for a democratic constitution.

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# Grads triumph; Wilson concedes

The "little local difficulty" in the political science department came under much discussion Thursday when chairman John Wilson told graduate students they could get all the courses they wanted provided the proper channels were followed.

He also said the department doesn't want to institute any new courses this autumn but once they received faculty approval they could begin in the winter term.

The meeting lasted over two hours despite Wilson's constant reference to his busy schedule and hence to the urgency of getting the matter over with. He stated that if it were clear to him that the graduate students were trouble makers he would not hesitate to dismiss any or all of them, however he felt that they were creating "legitimate trouble". Wilson made continual reference to the department's flexibility in accommodating the felt needs of students, however when asked why the department changed an original proposal from the grads for a full-credit course into a half-credit, Wilson simply said it was a political compromise.

The students made reference to the problem of breakdown in communication between themselves

and faculty. Wilson suggested that both sides were at fault.

Also, when the grads suggested that the responsibility for certain misinformation about the status of the graduate programme lay in the faculty as a whole, Wilson first said that it was the graduate officer's fault and then claimed that the right information could have been gotten from himself.

Meanwhile the walrus collective, which thus far has provided much of the impetus to the recent developments, is still busily working to develop new horizons in education. The collective formally supports the struggles of the Renison professors against the off-handed action of the Renison administration and they urge all graduate and undergraduate students to get themselves involved in the development of programmes for educational reform and to develop more means by which the university can be of service to the community.

The discussion groups which the collective initiated are continuing...everyone is invited to participate in them. More information about these and other activities can be obtained by dropping

in to HH 347, 348, 349, and 350.

Some of the potential directions in university education which the collective wishes to investigate include the institution of a tutorial system where lectures, rather than being the major activity of university courses, would be merely utilized along the way to an education, a review of the overall university graduate programme, and the institution of the first month of each term as a reading month so that students could more adequately ease themselves into the formal university structures.

The experience of the walrus collective has re-enforced several important aspects of the educational process: that if people agitate for certain felt malaises, they can be ameliorated; that unless people do in fact agitate for change, their environment will continue to exist with all its malaises; that organization and agitation generally ensures that people's demands are met. Thus the collective cannot stress strongly enough the importance for all students at this university to organize themselves and to become involved in changing their environment.

—Pogo Beresford

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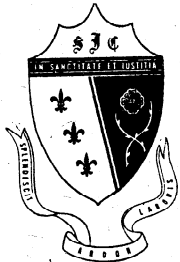
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**Noon drama.** To be announced. Free admission. 12:30pm Theatre of the arts.

**K-W Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic** 2-4:30pm and 6-8:30pm. Knights of Columbus Hall.

**Concert band rehearsal.** All interested musicians are invited to join. 5:30-7pm AL 6. Instruments now available.

**Chaplain Remkes Kooistra's discussion,** fellowship meeting. 8pm faculty lounge, room 1101, Eng. 3. You will be welcome to drop in.

**Arts society coffee and donuts** 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate lounge HH 280.

**Thursday**

**Prof. A.C. Johnson** will speak on "Energy, prospects and problems" Bio 1 room 271, 7pm.

**Stewart Andrews** will speak on "The Metro Centre: Origins and Prospects". 8:15pm M&C room 2066.

**Tibetan Art. Paintings etc:** by artists in exile. Organized by Maurice Nichol. Free admission. Art Gallery, University of Waterloo.

**Chamber choir rehearsal.** All interested persons should contact Mr. A. Kunz ext. 2439. 7pm AL 6.

**Baha'i Firesides informal meeting.** Hum 345. All students, faculty and staff who are interested, curious or just inquisitive drop in from 7:30-9:30pm or call Ariel 884-0202.

**Rehearsals now in progress** for UW's 10th annual carol fantasy. For further information contact Alfred Kunz, Music Director ext. 2439.

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**Married student wives meeting.** Subject: Interior Decorating. For further info call 576-8255.

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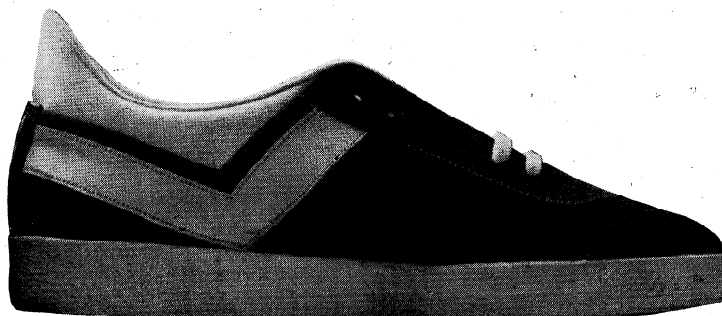
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On November 14, elections will be held for the OPIRG Board of Governors. As the new director of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, I am asking that each eligible student exercise his/her right in choosing the five members of the Board of Governors.

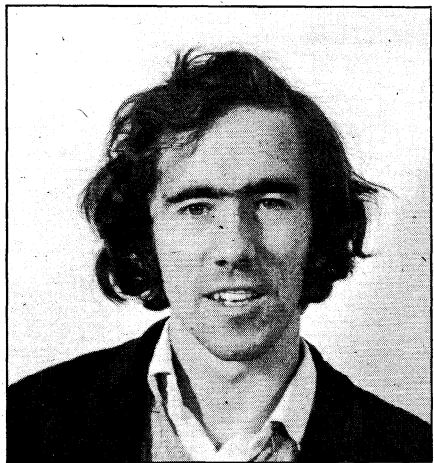
All undergraduate students who have not withdrawn their voluntary \$3.00 per semester or \$1.50 per term membership fee are eligible to vote. In addition, all faculty members, all graduate students and all members of the community at large who have paid the \$3.00 annual membership fee are also entitled to vote.

Polling booths will be located at the **Campus Centre, Arts Lecture Hall, and the Engineering IV buildings.**

I cannot overemphasize the importance of taking enough time to read the candidates' platforms. The OPIRG Board of Governors, being representative of you, the university community, manages the affairs of our corporation, and determines the course of action that OPIRG takes.

OPIRG was a full year in the making. We are proud of what we have done in the past; we know we can do more in the future. Please give us your support.

Please VOTE!



**Sean Casey (Man Environment)**—It is a standard practice in student election campaigns for candidates to begin by reciting a long list of obscure and irrelevant accomplishments (such as tiddlywinks champion of Village 1 72-73) and finish with platitudes about representing students' best interests *ad nauseam*. I am going to depart from that format by discussing the present and future of O-Pirg. . . . O-Pirg is at present a misnomer for in reality it is Waterloo-Pirg. During the organization's existence of a year it has concentrated most energies on consumer problems in the local area. The ideal goals for O-Pirg, those which I would like to help the group move toward are: (a) Expansion to other campuses—McMaster and Guelph have indicated interest (b) Then formation of a two tier arrangement. Local Pirgs operating on local problems of all types—consumer problems, corporate and government abuses, discrimination of all types. Perhaps one third of the local budget could be utilized for this purpose. And the establishment of a central office of concerned professionals—lawyers, doctors, engineers etc.—to work for change at the provincial and national levels.

Of course these groups will not remedy the ills of Canadian Society overnight but they should act as gadflies—probing, exposing, feuding, hassling, lobbying and suing.

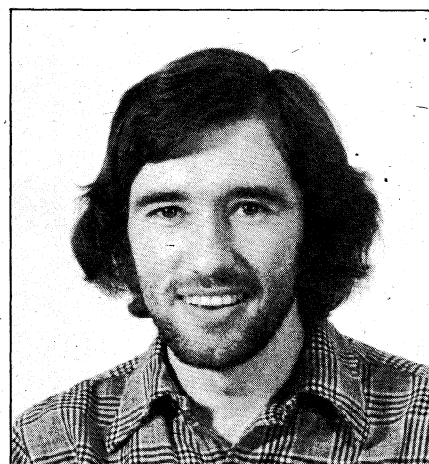
This is fine in theory but of course the practice of moving toward these goals is fraught with roadblocks such as student apathy and provincialism. The single most terrible problem is student apathy. How often have you heard that? Whether the root cause be alienation or boredom it is maddening that when O-Pirg offers academic credit for working on socially significant problems only a few students respond. I don't have any ready answers.

In case you are interested my 'qualifications' for the office are that I helped in a small way establishing O-Pirg and I have helped K-W Pollution Probe in a few community actions programs.

**Nancy Hudson (Man-Environment)**—It's been said that the students of the 70's have "no fire in their bellies" when it comes to fighting injustices, yet those issues have become far more complex and less visible than they were in the 60's, while a student's time has remained fragmented by mid-terms, work-terms, essays, and exams. PIRG's (Public Interest Research Groups) were founded by students to co-

ordinate themselves with professionals from the community to tackle issues involving consumers, the environment, people's rights, employment opportunities, and other concerns. In this way, OPIRG has proved itself as an effective body for challenging these social problems.

As an environmental studies student, I was actively involved in the preparation of an alternate route proposal for the controversial 'Elora Gorge' issue. This past summer, I spent time at OPIRG's Consumer Complaints Centre in Kitchener, and also worked closely with OPIRG on the student housing problem. If elected to the Board as this University's only female representative, I will do all I can to inform and involve the students of this campus with OPIRG, and to keep this PIRG functioning as an active voice in community and social issues.



**Terry Moore (Arts)**—My reasons for seeking a position on the Board of Governors of OPIRG are really quite simple and straight-forward. While I appreciate the concern OPIRG members have expressed for the powerless "consumer" I believe that many of the projects engaged in will do little to change the *fundamental* causes of the problem in the first place.

A Consumer complaints Bureau obviously can assist many people as they experience difficulties as consumers trying to deal with shoddy business practices, quick-buck artists, outright frauds, etc.

However, we must ask ourselves, considering the limited amount of money and other resources at our disposal, what can we do to be most effective in bringing about some changes that will have more far-ranging and generalized ramifications.

What I am suggesting is that we fund "social research" into such valiant protectors of the consumer as the federal *Health Protectorate Branch*, the

CRTC, the Combines Investigation Branch of the justice department and so on.

By doing high quality research in these areas we could begin to explode the myth that government is somehow a disinterested third party in the perennial battle between "the producer" and "the consumer". By supplying the fruits of this research to citizens groups, labour unions, etc we could, I think, make a valuable contribution in laying a foundation for more fundamental change.

If elected to the Board of Governors, I will argue for OPIRG to engage itself to a much greater extent in social research of this nature.

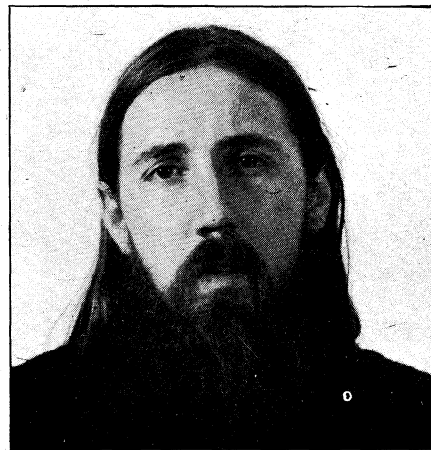
My previous organizational experience includes the following: Renison (Renison College) Residents' Council (1969-70); Hi-Line Co-ordinator (1970-71); President Federation of Students (1972); K-W Free Press staff member (1974).

Currently I am doing a 4th year make-up program in history here at Waterloo. For more information I can be reached at 745-2748.

**Jay Roberts (Applied Social Science)**—The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) has been in existence for two years on campus with an annual budget of \$28,000. Many students in their first and second years are unaware of what happens to their three dollars checkoff fee and where the money goes and what is done with it. OPIRG should become more visible on campus and make its supporters more aware of what is being done and intends to do.

In the past year, it has done valuable research into consumer and ecological issues. The retail price survey which ran in the K-W Record, the housing report which probed the problem of student housing and the present campaign to preserve the Elora Gorge are examples of what can be done in a short amount of time with financial backing. I would like to see OPIRG go beyond its goals and analyse the business and corporate structures which sustain price gouging and rental discrimination.

OPIRG has the opportunity of becoming a true agent of social change. There is a great potential for student participation to help it become an alive and viable institution on campus. I would like to become part of that becoming by being elected to the Board of Governors on November 14th.



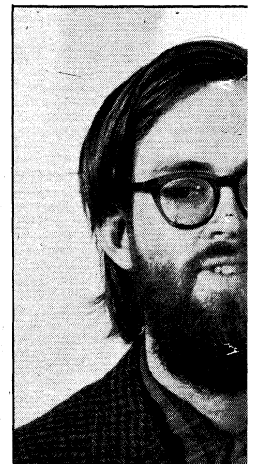
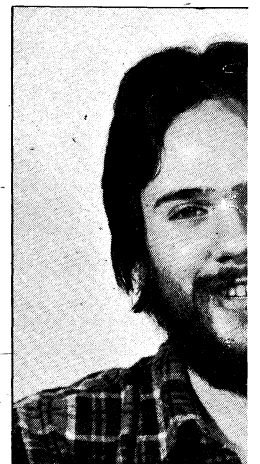
**Michael Gordon (Urban and Regional Planning)** Next Thursday I am asking you to elect me to the OPIRG Board of Governors because I am concerned with the aims and activities of this research group. In depth research on various issues that daily confront us and the surrounding community are essential to make a case for meaningful changes in our society.

In particular I am interested in urban planning issues such as the new regional government and its activities. OPIRG's research could give local citizens

invaluable assistance they need in development and rapid growth.

I agree with Terry Moore that the fat content of hamburger and the fat content of bikeway signs but surely the issues that need to be looked at.

For the past year I've been a student council representing students and was appointed Board of External Relations. as a community organizer in present I am doing research on Ontario Municipal Board Magazine.



**Michael Rolle (Mathematics)** I would like to see a plan of action to deal with economic and health problems am not out to personally attack behaviour of smokers and not by a complex system of social saying that that system is worse. Symptoms include environmental marketing by big business, advertising, all of which OPIRG is If you cast one of your five votes that you want OPIRG to deal with proposed plan includes: 1) a encouraging people that they feel about smoking—pro or discussion/action groups also, so that they need not feel alone. 3) conducting a campus. The results to be responsible university govern

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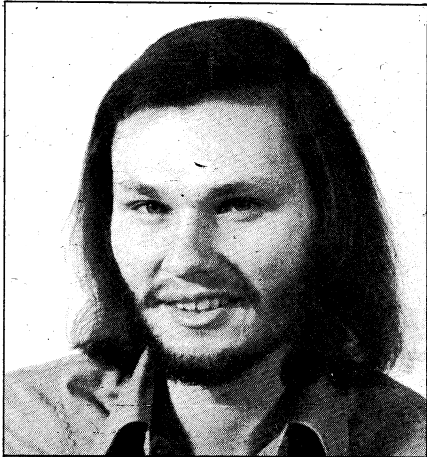
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**Peter Padbury** (Integrated Studies)—I see OPIRG as an important instrument for social change. Given the current structure of our society, with its lopsided representation in decision-making. Institutions like OPIRG are a new and essential feed-back loop necessary for the "steering" of society in more sane directions. It is a difficult position to legitimize and make acceptable, but I think it is very important and that this case be made and expanded. Educationally, it is a forum for testing and improving our ideas about the world, through our experience in trying to change it. What am I going to do? Hopefully, try to facilitate many different kinds of growth and action. I would like to gain more theoretical and practical knowledge on the structure and operation of alternative institutions. Why do they succeed or fail? I feel that non-hierarchical (network) decision-making structures are to be preferred, because they are open-ended and flexible and consequently should encourage high participation, facilitate meaningful interpersonal growth and be easily changed to meet the changing needs of the participants and the situation. In terms of concrete products: that is something we all have to agree on, there are hundreds of exciting areas to be explored and acted upon before terminal future shock sets in. My educational background has been in Integrated Studies, where my interest has been free to wander across many areas including: education, architecture, planning, humanistic psychology, technology, thinking... One day I realized that many non-elected decisionmakers like: planners, architects, engineers, industrialists... were permanently committing our society's non-renewable resources without any discussion or understanding of the kind of future this society wanted, which got me interested in studying the future in a systematic and

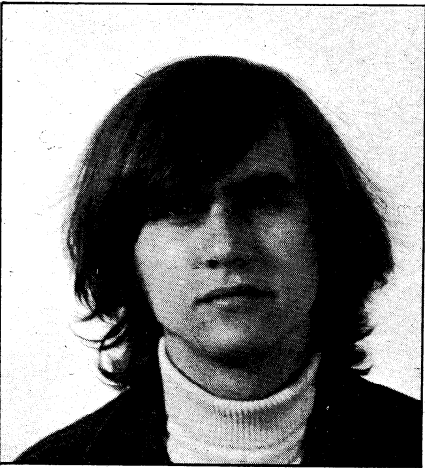
coherent way, which I have been doing for several years.



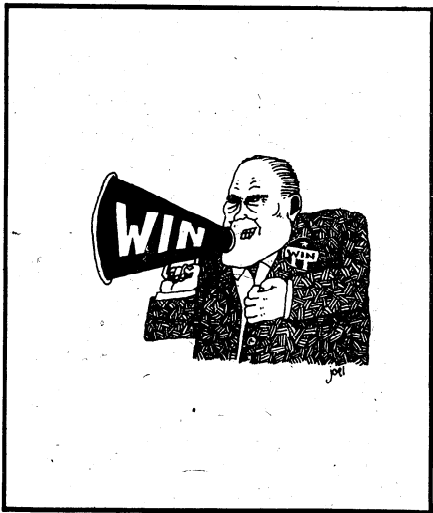
**Brian Taylor** (Engineering)—Each time we register at the University of Waterloo, we pay the "voluntary OPIRG fee", as noted on our fee statements, most of us with little idea what OPIRG is or does, and absolutely no idea of what becomes of our money. This is the first since its inception that OPIRG has held an election of any sort. Until now, it has been a small inbred clique supported by our funds. Communication has been minimal between OPIRG and the student body, general student involvement has been virtually nil, and OPIRG has been using our name and our money for projects which we know nothing about. This must change. OPIRG must become more vocal about what they are doing and what they plan to do in the future. OPIRG must actively recruit student body involvement.

These are the lines along which I would like to see the to-be-elected Board of Governors take OPIRG. I would like to see regular reports of OPIRG activities published in the Chevron. I would like to see OPIRG representatives at society meetings. I would like to see projects undertaken as indicated by the student body, because, being a student funded organization, OPIRG must be motivated by student input. Above all, I would like to see the student body made aware of OPIRG, working for it, and working with it.

Remember, an organization supported by student funds without student involvement is at best a farce, at worst a rip-off.



**Don G. Zielinski** (Geography)—Ladies and gentlemen of the Uniwat student body, please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Don Zielinski and I am



a third year honours geography student at the University of Waterloo concentrating in natural resource management.

Quite simply, I would like to be elected to the Board of Governors for OPIRG because I have its major interests at heart. Since September of this year I have been an enthusiastic volunteer worker with the Consumer Complaints office which OPIRG is currently operating, researching local complaints and attempting to solve legitimate grievances.

Naturally, this initial direct involvement in the group has generated a deeper understanding of its policies and project proposals for the region. I have learned to appreciate that those individuals working most successfully with OPIRG have a sincere and ardent desire to represent community interests in environmental and consumer protection matters. I firmly believe I have those qualities.

As a member of the Bdard of Governors for OPIRG I would endeavor to report controversies and decisions to you concerning policy and planning directly through the Chevron newspaper. My personal platform priorities for this election involve 1) an analysis of the environmental and political impact of nuclear energy plants in Southern Ontario, 2) a strong encouragement for extended municipal bicycle routes, and 3) recommendations for the expansion of no-smoking zones, through local pressure and municipal legislation, particularly on mass transit vehicles (i.e. Gray Coach buses, CNR and the CPR, Air Canada) and in public hospitals.

Finally, I would like to remind students that your voluntary contributions created OPIRG. You have a vested interest in its policy decisions and projects. Please vote for a candidate on the Board of Governors. And remember to freely communicate your comments about OPIRG commitments. Thank you for your attention.



**Doug Ward** (History) I've decided to run for the Board of Governors of OPIRG as I feel that the type of consumer activism and research that has been carried out up till now (ie: figuring out the amount of fat in hamburger) has been for the most part trite and has skirted the more fundamental socio-economic issues which are the cases of the more obvious mal-functioning of the system around us. OPIRG then should move from its present stance of delineating the symptoms and make an attempt to understand and point out the disease.

If elected I would try to make OPIRG into a catalyst for relevant social research and thus as an instrument for social change. Before you vote please consider the type of things you would want OPIRG to be dealing with and vote accordingly.





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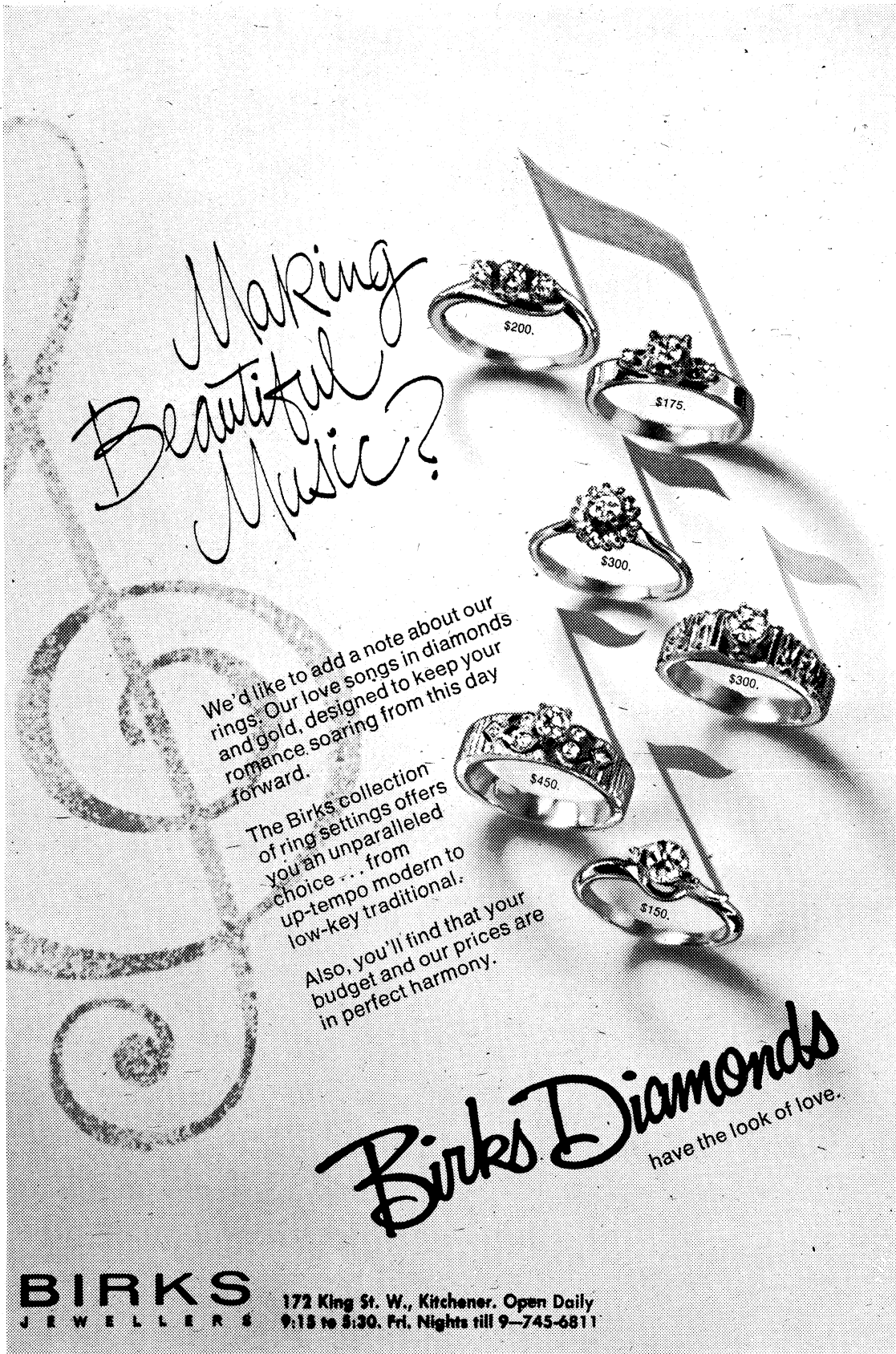
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# B-ball pre-season

The 1974-75 edition of the Waterloo Warriors basketball team looks to be stronger than ever. Coming off their most successful season last year, the Warriors are again ready to present their opponents with fierce competition; their trademark of recent years. They are looking to extend their streak of three straight championships in the tough Western Division of the O.U.A.A. (Ontario Universities Athletic Association) as well as capturing the overall championship of the O.U.A.A. as they did for the first time last year. Among other feats of a year ago they stood third in the C.I.A.U. national championships held in the Physical Activities Complex in Waterloo before standing room only crowds. The 7th annual Naismith Classic of which the Warriors are defending champs will be held in Waterloo on the weekend of Nov. 29-30. The four semi-finalists of the C.I.A.U. tourna-

ment will be among the eight teams competing.

In addition to regular league play and tournaments the Warriors will be playing nine American schools throughout the year including a Florida tour during the first week of January. The finances for this excursion are being covered partly by the teams that invited them plus the players will contribute to the cost.

The Warriors will launch their 1974-75 season with an exhibition game on Nov. 16 at York University. The first time that the rabid Waterloo fans will have the chance to see their team in action will be in the Wilfrid Laurier Tournament sponsored by the crosstown rivals, Wilfrid Laurier University. Their first game of the tournament is a night game on November 22 versus Loyola of Montreal.

Lost from last year's championship squad are Ed Dragan, Bob Smeenk, Fred Dimson and Mike

Zuwerkalow, all four year letter-men whose achievements throughout the past years have delighted fans repeatedly. Although these players will be missed Coach Don McCrae looks ahead in happy anticipation of the upcoming season. Returning is a highly talented veteran squad, headed by two-time all Canadian Mike Moser. Moser currently holds almost all school scoring records as well as some prestigious records in the O.U.A.A. A year ago, Moser established the mark of most points per season. He pumped in 335 points in 12 games for an average of 27.9 points per game. Not only did he lead the league in scoring but he also led in shooting percentage with a sizzling average of 58%. Throughout the season the team as a whole had an exceedingly high shooting percentage of 49%. Moser has been a member of Canada's national team for three years and will probably again dominate the league in fine style.

Trevor Briggs, another highly talented individual will be back for another year after being selected as a O.U.A.A. all star a year ago. He was the team's second leading scorer and provides the help Moser needs to control the rebounding game.

Many more players will be returning to the line-up with which the nucleus of the team is built. These players include Phil Gogins, Phil Schlote, and Ed Talaj, all of whom have the talent and experience to fit well in Coach McCrae's plans. The two freshmen of a year ago, Jeff Scott and Don Larman will also be returning. They joined the team in January of last year and provided the spark the team needed which saw them reel off ten wins in their last eleven games.

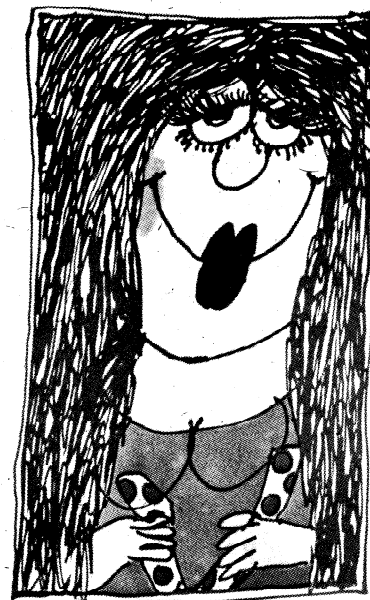
In addition to the returning core of the team the Warriors have a couple of pleasant surprises in store for their followers. Two players have been added to the team in the form of transfers. Charles Chambers 6'0" a former Sir George Williams star has come to complete his Sociology degree at Waterloo. His acquisition should reap great benefits. He has invaluable experience and is known for his quickness on the court, an ingredient of every first-rate college player.

A second addition to the team is Bill Robinson who played for Simon Fraser University in British Columbia last year. He was teammate with Moser on the Canadian National team and has proven himself to be a number 1 backcourt

man. His expert shooting and playmaking capabilities will play a vital role in Coach McCrae's strategy this year. His consistent perimeter shooting provides the threat to offset the opponent's strategy against Moser. He and

Moser give the Warriors an awesome combination that will prove dangerous to all rivals.

by Ken Dick



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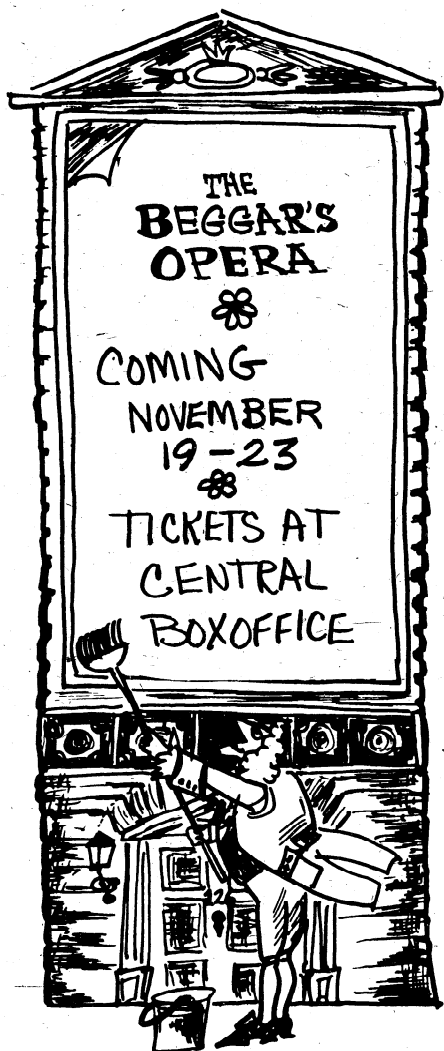
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## Intra murals

The structured Co-ed Fitness Classes are still going on and have four weeks left. There is still time for you to sign up and get into shape before the final exams. The fitness class is a way of learning how and why you are getting into shape and having fun doing it.

The classes are held at Seagram Stadium on Monday to Friday from 4:45-5:45 p.m. and at the P.A.C. on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Come out to a couple of the classes, talk to the instructors and find out what an enjoyable way to get fit can be like. Any questions contact Jim Pollard 885-0459.

### Flag Football

The Poontangs must have gotten too much as they got swamped 21-0 by St. Jeromes. Kin advanced to the finals by a 15-2 score over the Grapplers.

In the finals, St. Jeromes and Kinesiology pitted tough defense against erratic offense and compounded by a muddy field, a low scoring game resulted. But in the end Kinesiology bowed out to new champions, St. Jeromes by a 2-1 score. St. Jeromes clinched the victory with a single in the last 2 minutes of the game.

In the B Championship, Lower Eng surprised Optometry 14-9 to capture the title. Glory Seekers defeated Reg Math in the Consolation final with a 20-13 score.

### Soccer Playoffs

Problems and protests highlighted this last week of soccer playoffs. Co-op Math won their protest against the Greeks which overturned their 4-0 previous loss and forced a return match. In that game they tied 1-1 after regulation play, but the Greeks won the match on penalty kicks. The Degenerates advanced to the semis with a 1-0 win over Systems United. St. Jeromes took the Good Guys 3-2 and Canadian Connection walloped the Chinese Students 6-0.

In the consolation round, Bermuda Bombers won by default over the Chinese Students, and then defeated V1 South 2-1 to advance to the finals. In the other semi, Glory Seekers took 2 sets of over-time penalty kick series to eliminate Renison from the Consolation finals.

## More sport?

A hearty accolade goes out to the Engineering Society for their generous display of sexism in their recent publicity gimmick—The Thigh High Pub. For every inch above the knee that you hoist your skirt, a bountiful ten cents is awarded to us. What an ingenious prostitution method they have devised! We can even earn free admittance if we completely bare our buttocks.

However, I can assure you that I for one would not consider going to a pub espousing such a debasing, chauvinistic "let's go get 'er boys" theme. Only too well could I imagine approaching the place and having two or three engineers, stationed at the door, eyeing me up and down to determine the length of my skirt and the shape of my thighs.

Women have been objectified, molded, purchased, mounted and framed for too long and are now finding their tolerance for such treatment considerably eroded. "Thigh High Pubs" are no longer "cute", they are downright offensive.

I would therefore encourage such entities as the Eng Soc to try to raise their level of awareness and avoid dehumanizing people.

carol beam

### Upcoming Events

The Co-ed Swim Meet will be held next Saturday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the P.A.C. pool. The Swim Meet includes individual and relay races; plus a few co-ed novelty events. Don't be a drip, come out for a dip!

7-Aside rugby gets off the ground this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with a meeting in the P.A.C. Blue South area. Get a team together and register today or come individually and we will put you on the team.

### Special Note

Recreational Swimming is cancelled for this Saturday only because of a Waterpolo tournament.

MIAC and WIAC reps. Don't forget the special meeting this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlings Hospitality Room.

—geoff epstein

## Lower Eng win

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 1974, Lower Eng defeated Optometry in the Championship Flag Football game. Lower Eng made up of primarily 2B Civies with a few 2A Civies, 2A Mech. and 2A Chem., were considered underdogs by the Chevron sports staff but had ended up tied for first place. Lower Eng started the game scoring with "Big Foot" Onski punting the ball right out of the end zone giving Lower Eng a 1-0 lead. Optometry tied the score 1-1 before the end of the quarter. Lower Eng quickly came back and lead 8-1 at the end of half by a touchdown from Vince "Hands" Tomei and a single again by "Big Foot". Optometry came back with a touchdown and two singles to lead 9-8 with one minute left in the game. With the clock running, Lower Eng came through to the surprise of everyone except all eng supporters to score a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game. This scoring drive was set up by a great catch by "Hands" Tomei to the Optometry 20 yard line, and was converted to 6 point score by Keith "the Hero" Parrot. Quartering for Lower Eng was the great catches: Rich "twinkle toes" Taylor, Jacqo "Legs" Ribout, Paul "the Giant" Wright and Manny "mighty Mouth" Brykman.

The Eng defence frustrated the Optometry offence with consistent coverage as was the case against the opposition all season. In the backfield picking off passes and making receptions difficult were: Ted Young, John Vanderwielen, John Vinke, Bob Sheach, Paul Webber, Bob Collins, Doug McLaughlin and Jeff Batchelar. Pressuring the quarterback were: Dave Stevenson, Morris Demaiter, Tony Johanson and Randy Pickle. Overall the best defense and offense in its league, verified by their points for and points against record.

—lower eng

## V-ball win

Last Saturday in the P.A.C., the Warriors took to the court for the first time this year in their fourth annual invitational volleyball tournament. They started very sluggishly with a loss to the team from Queen's. The final result was set in the second game of the day, also against the Queen's team. With Queen's in the lead by a score of 14 to 6 the Warriors began to pick up the sharpness of their play and managed to outscore Queen's 16 to 14 to win.

Fully expecting strong competi-

tion from the other teams in their division, the Warriors played strongly for the rest of the day. Games against Western, R.M.C. and Brock were played with the result from the round-robin leaving Waterloo with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

In the semi-finals, the tough defence of the Warriors overwhelmed the hapless Guelph team 15-5, 15-4. With our match over very quickly, we had time to observe the last two games between the other semi-finalists, Queen's and Laurentian. An exciting battle back and forth for almost an hour left Queen's with the task of facing the Warriors in a tired condition.

Not to take away from their effort, the Queen's team just didn't have the ability to beat the Warriors as individual effort on defence merged into a united team effort sparked by an intense desire to win their own tournament for the first time.

—duncan colquhoun

## Field hockey finals


The OWIAA championships saw the Waterloo women's field hockey team place fourth behind the ever dominating University of Toronto team. The Athenas first match saw the improved Queen's Gaels dominate the first half, but end scoreless. During the second half Marleen Grolman at left wing scored the goal of the game. Waterloo 1, Queen's 0.

The talented Mac women put together a 2 goal effort to defeat the Athenas 2-0 in the second game.

On Saturday, the game of the weekend saw the U. of T. women and Waterloo play an extremely good game. The play was up and back with super saves by both goalkeepers. JoAnne Rowlandson played an outstanding game for the Athenas and kept the team in the game on numerous occasions. The fullback duo of Janet Helm and Carol Slipatz spearheaded the defensive attack. The right side of the field had numerous opportunities with the combination of JoAnne Stewart, Wendy Gray and Clara Kisko doing a super job. With 40 seconds remaining, ex-Athena Brenda Eckhardt beat the defense to put away the 1-0 scoring. "The game was probably the best inter-collegiate game I have seen in four years," says coach Judy McCrea. "We played well and wanted it badly."

After their loss to Toronto, the Athenas couldn't recuperate fully to play McGill and thus were defeated 1-0.

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## Sexist ads

Congratulations! From last week's dissertation on "chevron ads" it seems evident that the chevron is not respecting the rights of its readers. Two months ago it was not possible to find **blatantly** sexist advertising and language existing in the paper. Have things changed that quickly in the last two months? I doubt that the rationale given about "the shortage of money available to most companies for advertising" is really the true reason for your wishy-washy posturing.

The Schneiders ad which featured King Kong attacking Fay Rac received several complaints to which the following arguments were given: "it's an expensive ad and we'd lose a lot of revenue if it were dropped", and "it isn't put in by the local company, it's put in by the Toronto-based parent firm so it would be impossible to change it". Well, chevrics, nothing is really that impossible. The Kitchener-Waterloo **Record** had an alternate ad to the sexist one which was not sexist at all (you **do** know it could have been put in its place).

There are several other points you made which were hardly credible. There is a difference between a sexist ad in which woman are used to sell stereos, cars, rings to **men** and ads advertising sexist movies. In the first place sexist movies are sexist and so are ads announcing them. However, changing an object like a stereo, ring, or drink into objects of sexual desire is not necessary in order to sell the product. All that it is doing is reinforcing the myth that you need a "pretty face" to sell something. I think if you had any amount of respect for your readers you would hesitate when placing an ad that insults their intelligence. The people at this institution do not have to be seduced into buying something. If an advertizer presents his product in an honest, straightforward way (which is quite possible, although you will probably try to deny it) then people can judge the product at its face value instead of having to wade through copy of "tits and ass" sexism.

Your alternative to the problem which entails the reader writing to the advertiser is a very poor one. There are several arguments against it. You are placing the responsibility solely on the reader. If people do not like an ad for a product that they are not even going to buy why should they have to write to the company asking them to rescind the ad? Wouldn't it be far

simpler for the chevron to respond to the complaints of its readers and remove undesirable and offensive ads? You are, as the student paper, failing in your responsibility to truly respect your readers feelings. This is quite clear in the "advertising policy". From what is stated it is the students who are responsible for what ads appear in the paper. They must go to the advertiser and do the work while the staff (or the partial staff which composed the policy) reaps in the advertiser's bucks. If this is the case why bother even having an ad manager or an ad policy? **You have given the power to the advertisers to control 40% of the paper's contents.**

To make one point stronger perhaps a parallel could be drawn. The argument you have used is not an original one. It has been used to stop blacks, Jews, women and most oppressed peoples for centuries. You could have just as likely stated that you were going to print racist ads and leave their removal up to the readers who had to convince the advertisers that their ads are racist? How do you expect a person to go up to a sexist advertiser and tell them that their ads are sexist? They don't really care. It is up to you, chevrics, and your readers to care about the content you are presenting.

Your advice stated as, "take their money but not their ideology", is very poor. All you are doing is accepting the ideology of the oppressive ads by printing them. If you print a sexist ad, you, the chevron are reinforcing sexism and the oppression that it causes. In the close past sexist ads were not placed in the paper. Advertisers were told of the paper's non-sexist policy. Evidently, this is no longer so.

In all likelihood, if an anti-Marxist ad was submitted it would not be printed. Or would it? Why are ads insulting women, readers and people in general run in the paper. It is not necessary as much as you try to deny it.

Every week pleas are made for more staff members. Perhaps there would be a more viable student paper on campus if the chevron seriously studied the needs of its readers and their rights as people. Perhaps the chevron staff who drafted the blurb should read the president's recommendations on equal rights for men and women. It is evident that you do not care about the rights of your readers.

Frequently, when people complain about the paper you ask them to work for it. Why should they when their voices, even the voices of dissident and ex-communicated staff go unheard? (But perhaps not unprinted)

Kati Middleton

## No sports

After receiving my chevron (Oct. 11 edition) here at home (I am on workterm) I noticed your "no sports coverage" on page 15. It seems to me that good sports coverage; especially for track season has steadily gone down hill since George Neeland packed his bags for Queens over a year ago. Not wanting things to slip too much last fall, I wrote several articles on our track meets, because I thought they should be reported. Granted they did not have the flair that Georgie's articles used to, but at least I submitted something. I fully agree with you that there shouldn't be a sports section unless someone is willing to do some work.

Because I'm on work term I can't be there to do any sports coverage, but I'd like to know what's going on in track and other activities. Why can't someone get off their fat fanny and write a few words? I don't see why there can't be someone from each sport or activity that can report to the chevron. Has apathy taken over again?!!?

I very much would like to know what my fellow teammates are up to, but I don't think you are obligated to have a sports page if one of them is not willing to put forward an effort.

Thanks for listening.

Jill Richardson  
Kin 3A

## Save Forest

As a sociology student at UW, I must protest the summary firing of professor Jeff Forest from the staff at Renison College.

I have, over the past two months, been working on a major research project with Forest, and have found him an invaluable aid and source of information.

It is my opinion that, if the firing of Forest can be academically justified, then three of my other four profs should have been fired years ago. Perhaps Forest doesn't fit the administrative stereotype of the professor as a machine that talks for three hours a week and gives out 'Bs', but then again, is an educational institution supposed to produce intelligent graduates or a smooth-running administration and a "good" administrative report at the end of the year? If Renison College does lose Dr. Forest, it will not only be a loss to UW and Renison students, but a loss for Sociological research at Waterloo.

T.J. Hatch

# Renison regents respond

The following is a letter sent in response to the Renison students opposition to the firings of Jeff Forest and Hugh Miller signed by K. J. Conyard, chairman of the Renison board of governors.

We regret that we are unable to meet on a "demand" basis with students and faculty of the College. We do not feel that a meeting under such circumstances would fulfill any constructive purpose.

In the opinion of the Board of Governors, the action which has been taken was inevitable and is irrevocable. This action was the result of the existence of a series of long-standing problems which have harmed the College, its reputation, program and students. It was felt that continued inaction on our part would only serve to further call into question the academic credibility of the College and would reflect unfavourably upon both the students and faculty. In addition, situations have been allowed to develop which we do not feel are in keeping with the goals of an Anglican Church College and the creation of a community of scholars. In summary, the Board has acted, in its opinion, for the best interests of the College and its students.

With regard to Dr. Jeffrey Forest, the reasons surrounding the non-renewal of his probationary contract are that he was advised of our concerns by the Principal several weeks ago. At that time, his cooperation was sought and the consequences of his continued course of action, namely the non-renewal of his probationary contract, were pointed out to him. Unfortunately, our requests were unheeded with the result that we exercised our option to give notice of non-renewal as provided for in his contract. Legally, in such cases, neither party is obligated to state reasons. Dr. Forest was made aware of the reasons for our action, but we are prevented from discussing them publicly by legal considerations, to say nothing of the damage such statements might do to Dr. Forest.

Mr. Miller was also advised of our concerns by the Principal several weeks ago but without effect. His contract was terminated by the College with cause and the reasons for this were given to him in writing. Rather than discuss these publicly to Mr. Miller's detriment, we have agreed to direct all inquiries to Mr. Miller. Should he wish to make disclosures about the reasons, that must be his decision.

It should be clearly understood that the Board will not reinstate the individuals concerned. In addition, the Renison College students and the academic community at large should appreciate that Dr. Towler has the full confidence of the Board of Governors and that we look forward to his continued academic and administrative leadership on behalf of the faculty and students of this College.

The Board shares the general concern that appropriate policies must be developed and that these should be created with the aid of faculty and student input. We wish to assure you that we shall invite you to work towards a mutually acceptable clarification of faculty, student, and Board of Governors roles at Renison.

In order to discuss the future of the College, we would like to meet separately with the full-time Renison College faculty and the Renison College students. We will not meet with unrepresentative pressure groups regardless of their views pro or con any issue. We invite the full-time Renison College faculty to meet with representatives of the Board at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Saviour on Wednesday, November 6th, 1974. We also ask that each full-time Renison College faculty member select and notify three Renison College students registered in Renison College courses to meet, after the faculty has left, with representatives of the Board at 8:30 p.m., November 6th, 1974 at the Church of the Holy Saviour. The names of these students should be forwarded to the College office. One member of Renisix and all of the College dons will be invited to attend the student meeting. Only those persons specifically invited will be admitted to the meeting.

We wish to convey to you our desire that further interference with your studies will cease immediately and that the College return to its educational responsibilities with dispatch.

Sincerely,  
K.J. Conyard, Chairman,  
Board of Governors.

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Sincere apologies to those who submitted copy which we were unable to run because of shortage of space. Thanx to lisa and kris, but if you want to make sure your copy runs please have it in on tuesday. phil and his friend, doug ward, mike gordon, marilyn vavasour, rose, neil dunning, dianne, mel harding, v-ball duncan and dionyx memichael who's review of the circle was too long for this week but watch out for it next week. Last but not least an apology to the engineers for the way in which decisions are made around here, but were we made to ever understand each other? rnh.

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