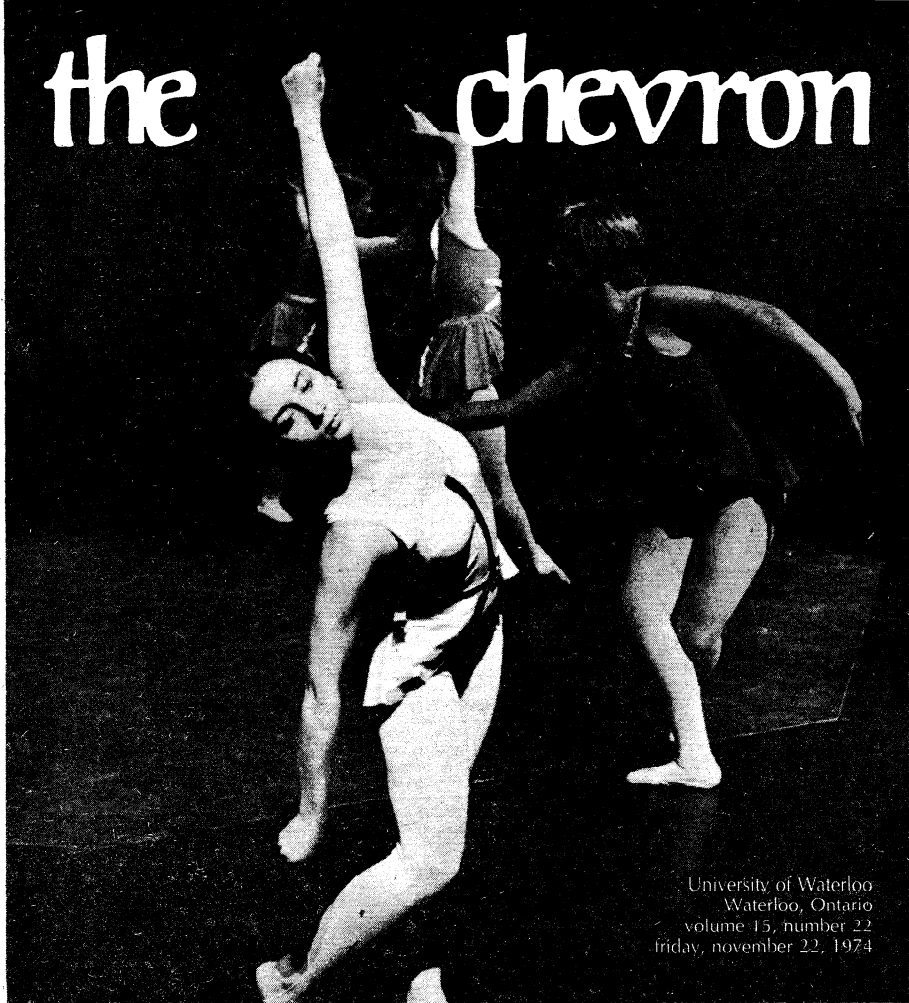


the chevron



University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario
volume 15, number 22
friday, november 22, 1974

Photo by Laurie Gourley

Pure dance phased out

A motion phasing out the honours dance programme was passed at the last faculty meeting of the department of kinesiology.

The motion stated that "the honours dance option be discontinued as an option in Kinesiology" and was passed by a seven to five majority with six abstentions. A second motion which stated that dance should be considered for restructure was also passed. According to John Nash, who moved the first motion, the phasing out of the honours dance programme was necessary due to financial reasons. The number of students and hence the number of BIU's (basic income units) that the dance programme was drawing in no way paid for the two full-time and several part-time instructors that the dance programme requires. The decision to phase out the programme came after a task force report which asked for two more full-time instructors for the dance programme. Since the programme is presently running at a deficit, there was no way two additional persons could be hired according to Nash.

This decision, however, will not affect any of the present students enrolled in the programme or those who plan on enrolling in it next year. All the dance classes that are presently being offered will continue to be offered unless the present instructors who have been working under an extremely heavy load decide to cut back on the number of courses they will teach.

Nash was quick to point out that the motion in no way reflected a negative attitude on the part of the kinesiology department towards the dance programme. But rather that if dance was to be a part of this campus then other parts of the campus, for instance the fine arts department would have to contribute to the operation and financing of the programme.

One of the major effects that this move will have on the students, will be that future students wanting to take dance courses will have to take more non-dance compulsory courses which they presently are not required to take.

The other change is that the diplomas will no longer state that the student has graduated in dance but rather will only state that they have graduated in kinesiology.

Action on dropping the honours dance program will be delayed until January when it will be brought before the faculty council. The next step would be approval from senate which usually does not question the dropping of programmes, especially given the current economic situation at this university.

—randy hannigan

Profs want raise

The UW faculty association has proposed a 27 per cent increase for faculty when negotiations begin with the university.

Before an assembled meeting of 50 faculty members, the salary committee offered its salary proposal. "In comparing UW salaries with Canadian labour settlements, we are slowly and steadily getting shafted. To restore our position in labour in a year of stiff negotiations, we should ask for at least 29.9 per cent minimum, with 27 per cent being a moderate figure and 32 per cent being well within our expectations", said committee member prof. Williams.

In a tight money year of inflation

and declining provincial revenue, the reasonableness of the percentage increase strategy was questioned. "This distorts faculty's position in the university community. With percentage increase the rich get richer. There is real suffering amongst the secretarial pools", said psychology prof. D.L. Wahlsten.

"We are not helping the problem here. Excessive demands could be totally disastrous to the community, the taxpayer and the faculty. Similar to the oil shortage in the world, there is a depletion of resources here. We have to learn to consume less. I think a \$1,000 a year for everyone is more appropriate", said E.J. Farkas of man environment.

Faculty Association president M.F. McDonald said, "inequalities exist in society but this is not the appropriate place to discuss it". Williams suggested that "those in favour of the latest scale increase accept it and those not in favour of it refuse to take it".

Besides the general impact upon equality with the university community between the staff and the faculty, the departments within faculties face a problem with the payment according to rank as a result of the current proposal. I.F. MacDonald of Chemical Engineering calculated that "the senior department member would be receiving less than 3.6 percent and the junior member would be gaining at the expense of the senior department".

In response to MacDonald and Williams, psychology prof. Fred Kemp retorted, "There should be more consideration than money in going into a university career." This received a mixed response. Many faculty members expressed the fear of falling behind other professions with similar educational backgrounds and organized labour. English prof. P. Lister said, "Doctors, lawyers and dentists now receive more money with similar education. Grocery clerks receive \$11,000 a year".

When contacted by the chevron, UW president Burt Matthews commented that "the proposal was negotiable between 0-27 percent once the budget is finalized. Matthews said "For every 1 per cent increase in salary for the faculty it will cost the university \$150,000. A 27 percent increase will cost the university somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$3 million out of a budget of \$47 million. I don't think a \$3.5 million deficit or 8 percent of the budget is manageable in the long run".

When asked about alternative funding sources to cover the proposed salary increase, Matthews commented, "A doubling in student fees would bring in \$7 to \$8 million a year in revenue. At present, the provincial government will not increase fees for 1975-76, but it may change its position for 1976-77".

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—jay roberts

Staggering debt UW senate told

It was a night to make even the most callous university observer weep.

UW president Burt Matthews told senate Monday that in light of a Ministry of Colleges and Universities' (MCU) statement regarding provincial funding for 1975-6, the university will incur a \$3.5 million debt by April, 1976, unless there's a major "reworking" of next year's budget.

He said that for the past few months the budget was being drawn up on the basis that there would be a 16.5 percent increase in per-student (i.e. BIU's—Basic Income Units) provincial grants to help counter rocketing inflation.

But now MCU will only allow for a 7.4 percent increase in the BIU. Also there'll be no increase in tuition fees.

MCU minister James Auld also left open the possibility that the present operating grants formula might be abolished altogether if he is so advised by the newly formed Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA) early next year. In its place, each institution would receive a flat increase to be applied to its operating grant for the current year.

Given such a bleak future, Matthews said "we're obviously going to have to change some assumptions" in reworking the budget, and some "difficult decisions" will have to be made.

The university was planning to raise the salaries for both teaching and non-teaching staff in its now outdated budget.

In other business, student senator Andy Telegdi informed senate that due to conditions laid down in his letter of dismissal, Renison senator Hugh Miller was "not allowed to appear at this senate meeting". Such an action is "exercising an authority on this body" Telegdi said. He then asked that a motion be passed calling for a special committee to look into the matter. After some discussion the motion was defeated but a new one asking the senate executive committee to look into the matter was passed.

Renison principal John Towler said that the letter which Telegdi referred to was not intended to prevent Miller (who was also Renison's academic dean) from attending senate meetings.

Miller is one of three profs involved in the "Renison affair". The others are social science prof Jeffrey Forest, whose probationary contract is not being renewed after April, and UW human relations prof Marsha Forest who is prohibited to "team-teach" with her husband at Renison after Dec. 20. In protest 50 students staged a partial boycott of classes at the college and are now engaging in a long term struggle against the dismissals and the fact that they were carried out without faculty or student input.

Renison students elected RAA spokesperson Janet Steele as one of the student reps on the board of governor's policy steering committee Tuesday, and the other seat was tied between Morry Golden and Carolyn Sawyer. The committee was established to meet criticism that followed the dismissals and charges that students and faculty have little say in how the college operates.

Negotiations are underway on terms under which Miller may be retained at the college though demoted from deanship. The Forests have been asking that the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) arbitrate their case but Renison College's Board of Governors decided to fire them anyway, while refusing to consult with CAUT. CAUT has no power to enforce its decisions.

Senate also approved the social development studies programme for Renison College, which had been tabled at an earlier meeting.

Towler warns militant Webber

To: Marlene Webber

From: John Towler

I have had numerous complaints regarding your behaviour over the past few weeks. Students have informed me that you have locked students in and out of classrooms, that you have verbally abused them, threatened them, implied that retaliation will be applied against them if they do not support your views, that you have insulted other members of this faculty, accused the full-time faculty of being in collusion, accused the students of running a rigged election and are now bringing extreme pressure to bear on the students in your class to attend the mock funeral.

If these comments are true, you should be aware that this college will not tolerate behaviour of this kind from one of its academic employees. You are specifically instructed to hold your classes as regularly scheduled and in the rooms to which they have been assigned unless you have permission to do otherwise. You are further instructed not to bring pressure to bear upon your students to attend the funeral under threat of reprisal from you.

I should like a written response from you with regard to the above by five p.m. today, otherwise, I shall assume that these comments are valid.

twoc

Friday

Controversial film "Calcutta" about the poor & rich in India. Prof. Sami Gupta will speak on crisis in India. 7:30pm in AL113 Admission Free.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.

Grape boycott film. Speaker: Jessica Govea. Everyone welcome. Admission free. Boycott committee being formed in K-W. 7pm in BIO-271.

Federation flicks, "The Way We Were" 8pm AL116.

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate Lounge HH 280.

Saturday

Federation flicks, "The Way We Were" 8pm. AL 116.

Sunday

Eternity Sunday at Conrad Grebel Topic: "out of the depths: thoughts on death and the kingdom" 10:30am

Three films entitled "Reflections of the Past", "Kiev", and "Ukrayinske Mistet-

stvo" will be shown in AL 116 at 3pm. Sponsored by the Ukrainian students club. Adults 1.50. Students .75.

Students' International Meditation society group meditation & advanced lecture for members. 8pm E3-1101.

East Indian movie in Tamil lang. "Kannan Karunal" admission 1.50 AL 124 at 2pm.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 2-5pm.

Controversial film "Calcutta" about the poor & rich in India. Prof. Sami Gupta will speak on crisis in India. 7:30pm in AL 113. Admission Free.

Power for your inner self. Interested? Listen to Chaplain Remkes Kooistra as he deals with this subject in Conrad Grebel College Chapel on Sunday night at 7:30pm. You are invited. Refreshments afterwards.

Federation flicks, "The Way We Were" 8pm, AL 116.

Monday

Amateur Radio club's code and theory class. Newcomers still welcome. For further information call 884-7489. 7pm E2-3324.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate lounge HH 280.

Paralegal Assistance—providing free non-professional legal advice for students. Call 885-0840 or visit CC 106 during these hours: Mon 7-10pm, Tues 1:30-4:30pm, Wed 7-10pm.

Stratford festival ensemble presents Schubert Octet at 11:30am in Theatre of the Arts. Free.

Pro-Life group will have a general meeting on Monday, Nov 25 in AL 202 at 7pm. Theme for discussion: "Abortion

and the Media in Canada" or how your mind was changed. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday

Concert choir rehearsal. All interested persons are invited. 7-9pm AL 113.

Musical "The Beggar's Opera" to be presented in Humanities Theatre. Directed by Mita Scott. Presented by U of W Drama Group. 8pm.

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate Lounge HH 280.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.

Wednesday

Concert Bank Rehearsal. All interested musicians are invited. Instruments now available. 5:30-7:00pm AL 6.

Social and ethnic dance presents "greaser night". All greasers welcome. Women try to come in pony tails and wear dresses that cover your knees. Remember white socks. Come on out—promises to be fun! 8pm CC 113.

"Beggar's Opera" presented by U of W Drama Group. Humanities Theatre 8pm.

Free Movie: "Psycho" at 10:15pm in CC Great Hall. Sponsored by Campus Centre Board.

Gay Lib coffee house. Everyone welcome. CC 110 at 8:30pm.

Chaplain Remkes Kooistra's discussion-fellowship meeting takes place at 8 pm in the faculty lounge, Room 1101, Eng. 3. All are welcome

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate Lounge HH 280.

Tibetan art display in Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic 2-4:30pm and 6-8:30pm in the First United Church at King and William in Waterloo.

Thursday

Prof. R. Fletcher, from London, England will speak on "Aid for the Partially Sighted" at 8pm in Optometry building Rm 347.

Dr. T.P. Subrahmanyam member of the Ontario ministry of health will speak on "Viruses as an aspect on environmental quality" at 7pm in BIO 1 Room 271.

Married student wives meeting. Subject: cancer society. For further info call 576-8255.

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

Waterloo christian fellowship Communion Service at Conrad Grebel College at 5:30pm Harry Klassen officiating. Last meeting of this term. All welcome.

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

Waterloo Jewish students organization. Speaker & discussion on "does the PLO truly speak for the Palestinians?" Refreshments following. 7:30pm Env. St. Lounge.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm. Undergraduate Lounge HH 280.

"The Beggar's Opera" at 8pm in Humanities Theatre.

Friday

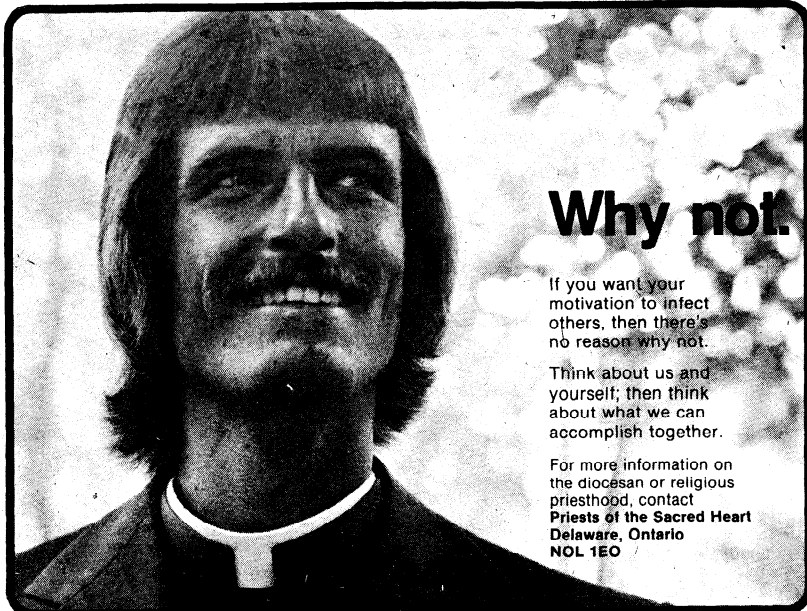
Prof. M. Ito from Tokyo will speak on "Examples of Bridges in Japan" 1:30pm in Eng. 4

"Carol Fantasy". Music director Alfred Kunz. 8pm Hum. Theatre.

"Beggar's Opera" at 8pm in HUM.

Arts Society coffee & donuts 8am-2:30pm in Undergrad Lounge HH 280.

Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4pm.



Why not.

If you want your motivation to infect others, then there's no reason why not.

Think about us and yourself; then think about what we can accomplish together.

For more information on the diocesan or religious priesthood, contact **Priests of the Sacred Heart** Delaware, Ontario **NOL 1EO**



Enjoy

Labatt's 50 Ale

Students get a 'charge'

Study now, pay later, and get a "charge" out of paying your tuition fees.

That's the message at the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University this autumn as students paid \$100,000 worth of fees with credit cards for the first time.

Concordia also accepts Chargex and Master Charge and about 650 students charged their fees this year.

"I don't know if we're the only ones", said Concordia assistant treasurer Fred Sauer. "We started it last May as a convenience for students."

Cecily Lawson, a spokeswoman for McGill University, said it doesn't accept credit cards and has no plans to do so. Nor for that matter does the University of Waterloo.

"We accept cheques and cash, I guess we'll wait to see what happens at Sir George Williams."

University of Montreal spokesman Louis-Martin Tard says it has no plans to accept credit cards.

Although the SGW experiment is costing the university "about \$3,000 to \$4,000" in fees to the credit institutions involved, said Sauer, administrators hope to make up the loss because fees will be paid promptly.

"People with credit cards are good risks and would pay their bills anyway."

"But this way a student who was considering paying in installments or putting down a \$50 deposit on his fees might pay the entire amount with a credit card."

Concordia administrators are studying the experimental credit system now and it could be extended to the Loyola campus in spring.

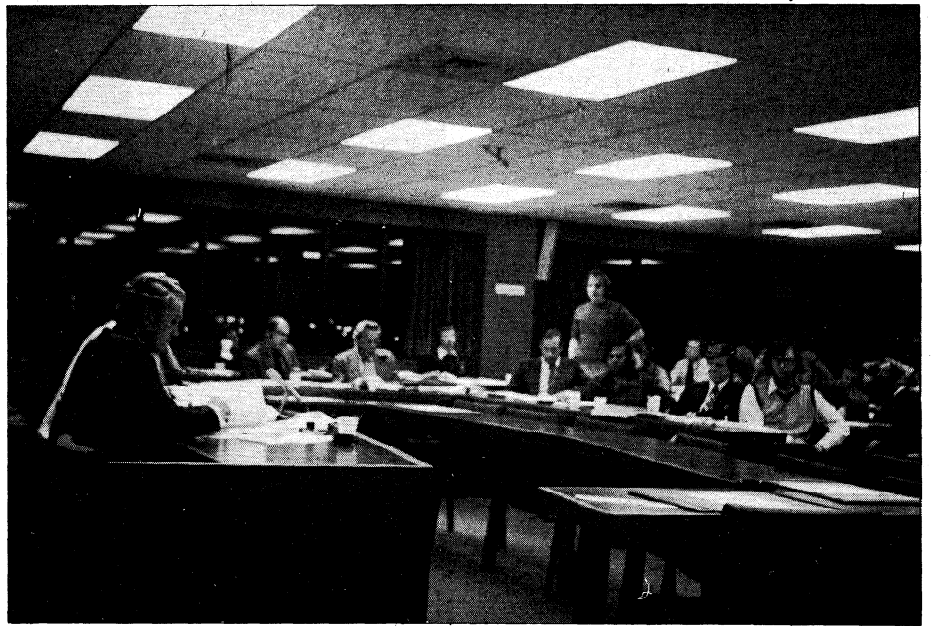


Photo by Chris Redmond

It was a battle between the two campus presidents at Monday's senate meeting as Federation of Students president-by-day-and-student-senator-by-night Andy Telegdi gave UW president Burt Matthews a taste of crisp Telegdian oratory over the all important point on why the executive committee should investigate to see if the infamous "Renison affair" has any bearing on the senate. Telegdi claimed that Renison college prof. Hugh Miller (who is a UW senator) was prevented from attending by his "boss", principal John Towler.

Famine experts eat it up

Experts at the World Food conference got through astonishing amounts of food while trying to solve the problem of the hungry millions.

During the eleven days of the conference in Rome, the 1,250 delegates ate six tons of meat, six tons of pasta and a ton of fish.

And it's reckoned that they drank about 9,000 litres of wine, beer and soft drinks.

Their spending on food alone at the conference hall is put at more than \$220,000.

Appeals for the rich to eat less so that the poor can get more did not deter the delegates from patronizing the exclusive Corsetti restaurant nearby.

"The conference is good business," a waiter said.

The delegates were confronted in the conference hall entrance by a "scale for justice" urging them to weight themselves and pay a voluntary fat-tax according to the amount they were overweight.

This raised about \$100 for the "freedom from hunger" campaign. But yesterday, delegates claimed a major breakthrough by agreeing to set up a World Food Council to funnel food and cash in poor countries.

The council will work with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

Drapeau challenged

MONTREAL (CUP)—Once considered Canada's most formidable political machine, Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party was humbled Nov. 10 by a coalition of poor people, trade unionists, and intellectuals.

The Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) won 17 seats on the 55-member city council. Drapeau's party which won all the seats in 1970, took only 37, and a small third party took one.

Drapeau scored only 55% of the vote in the mayoralty race, compared to the more than 90% he won in the 1966 and 1970 elections.

MCM candidate Jesuit priest and community worker Jacques Couture, took more than 39% of the vote.

Only about 37% of the eligible voters cast ballots, slightly below average for previous Montreal elections. But voters who participated made their opinion clear: They've had enough of Drapeau's politics of grand massive expenditures on expressways, spectator sports and "Man and his World" deficits, while Montrealers starve for adequate housing, parkland, and public transit.

Voting figures for council races

show MCM candidates closely challenging Drapeau's supporters in almost every seat the Civic Party won. Drapeau's prospects for the next election look dim, especially with the psychological dent Nov. 10 created in his invincible image.

"We took on a political machine more entrenched than even Richard Daley's in Chicago," MCM's English-speaking spokesman Nick Auf der Mauer said in an interview. "Even Bourassa and Trudeau are afraid to challenge Drapeau."

Auf der Mauer played a giant-killer role in the election, knocking off Drapeau's English-speaking lieutenant John Lynch-Staunton in Cote-des-Neiges district. Auf der Mauer is a CBC producer and writer for the leftist magazine Last Post.

Ironically, Auf der Mauer was released from jail days before the 1970 election, when Quebec's leftists were rounded up under the War Measures Act. He was never charged.

Drapeau used the crisis to link his ten principle opponents Front d'Action Politique (FRAP) with the FLQ. FRAP was crushed in that election and many observers credit Drapeau's overwhelming victory to the kidnap hysteria.

This time FRAP's former leader, Paul Cliche, was elected to a council seat from east-central St. Jacques district for the MCM.

The Movement's victorious councillors include three women. Also elected was Arnold Bennett, an editor of the McGill Daily, the student newspaper at McGill University.

The new party scored heaviest in the English-speaking districts and many areas held provincially by the independentist Parti Quebecois.

English voters were not afraid to back a group supported by the PQ and the militant trade unions for people who are strongly separatist in Quebec politics, worked easily with English Montrealers who tend toward federalism.

The MCM was formed only last

Boycotters turned down

TORONTO (CUP)—The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) at the University of Toronto has voted down a \$500 grant to the U of T grape boycott committee despite a declaration of support for the grape boycott at SAC's general meeting last week.

SAC president Seymour Kanowitch, opposed the grant to the United Farm Workers although he remained personally sympathetic to their cause.

"A majority of people around the campus have made it clear to us they didn't want money being given to this," Kanowitch said.

"Last year we got an incredible amount of negative response against the grant to the UFW, more than any other grant."

UFW spokeswoman Dierdre Godfrey said, "by turning down the UFW's request for financial aid, SAC has chosen which constituency it wanted to represent."

She pointed out that the boycott action committee was only asking for payment of bills on campus projects to a ceiling of \$500.

Their proposal emphasized that they were not asking for a straight grant like last year because UFW policy was to send directly to California rather than being used for UFW activities on campus.

Earlier this year SAC spent \$10,000 on a riding stable for more than 20,000 U of T students.

Radio Waterloo fights inflation

Radio Waterloo may be forced off the air if the Federation of Students doesn't come in with additional funding.

In order to refuel its operating budget and complete its studio expansion, the station will need \$5,600 before the end of the autumn term.

But despite the apparent urgency for the funds, students' council decided Sunday "to strike a committee to review Radio Waterloo" within a week.

"Due to rapidly rising costs, a common malaise in this time of rapid inflation, Radio Waterloo has found that its current budget will not carry the station through until the end of the fiscal year (April 30, 1975) and indeed may not even carry the station through the end of the calendar year" stated a brief released to council by communication chairwoman Kathy Reynolds.

When asked by environmental studies rep Michael Gordon as to why Radio Waterloo is already over budget with six months to go, station manager Dave Assman said "it was due to unforeseen expenses" such as Bell Canada rate increases and an unexpected \$1,000 tax on a four-track console. Bell Canada increased its rates

for telephone lines from \$123.88 a month to \$230.78 which is almost double the rates paid last year he said.

Also, he said, the record companies recently tripled the price of albums sold to radio stations.

In other business, council passed a motion reprimanding the board of entertainment (BOE) for stating in its last meeting's minutes that ways must be found "to prevent" federation president Andy Telegdi "from taking over the board". BOE regularly presents the minutes of its meetings to council for approval.

Councillors felt that such an attitude on the part of BOE with regards to the federation president was entirely uncalled for. Telegdi insinuated at a previous council meeting that certain people in BOE were not acting in the best interests of the federation.

Council also passed a motion calling for all salaried executive members to attend council and executive meetings in the future. Several executive members (education chairman Shane Roberts, entertainment chairman Art Ram and publications chairman Terry Harding were conspicuous by their absence at Sunday's meeting.

Kissinger's the madman

LOS ANGELES (CUP/ZNA)—Do you remember that 1964 film "Doctor Strangelove", the story about a crazed German military advisor to the president of the U.S.?

Stanley Kubrick, the film's director, reports that none other than doctor Henry Kissinger was the personality that inspired the character of the mad scientist.

According to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Kubrick claims to have met Kissinger at a party when the film was being planned. At the time, Kissinger was a Harvard professor, active in foreign affairs, and a special foreign policy advisor to Nelson Rockefeller.

Kubrick was apparently so struck by Kissinger's demeanour that he decided to incorporate elements of the future secretary of state's personality into the character "Doctor Strangelove."

continued on page 5

Opportunities for 1975 Graduates

DU PONT OF CANADA

Applications are invited immediately from graduating students in **MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL and SYSTEMS ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING - PHYSICS - CHEMISTRY - MATHEMATICS and SCIENCE, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GENERAL SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, COMMERCE and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.**

Applications will be acknowledged in each case, and the "Pre-screening" process to decide on interviews will apply.

Closing date for applications is November 28, 1974, with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward.

Kindly visit your **PLACEMENT OFFICE** for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make application.

classified

Lost

Lost—Green econ. 221 notebook.
Please call 742-7659.

A pair of brown leather gloves in Modern Languages building. Return to V. Winter 884-7651.

Found

University of Guelph student ID card.
Found on University Ave. Phone 576-0345.

Wanted

Make \$5. The Karl Friedrich Gauss Foundation requires someone to make several architectural quality drawings suitable for printing. Apply to Herman Night 885-2594 or Goz Lyv 884-9958.

Dental Hygienist, part-time or full-time who is interested in working with children. Please call 576-8510 between 8 and 5 pm.

Personal

Married couples required for interesting

psychological research. Pay: \$10 per couple. Contact Richard Freeman 885-1211 ext. 3835. If he is not available, leave your name and number.

Gay Lib office CC217C open Mon-Thurs. 7-10 pm & most afternoons for counselling and information. call 885-1211, ext. 2372.

Pregnant & distressed? Birth Control Centre 885-1211 ext. 3446. Doctor referrals, unplanned and unwanted pregnancy counselling and follow-up birth control information. Complete confidence.

Pregnant & distressed? Birthright 579-3390. Pregnancy tests, medical and legal aid, housing, clothing, complete confidence.

Student, lots of experience cleans and repairs typewriters. Two day service, free pick-up. Also has rentals and a few machines for sale. No ripoff. Call Bill at 634-5592 after 4:00 pm.

Would person in seat 20 Row B Humanities Theatre Dance Concert

Saturday Nov. 9 please phone Ken 884-8637.

Typing

Low rates for accurate typing. Electric. Call Jo Harris 578-7231.

Experienced typist will do typing in own home, residence within walking distance of U of W. Please call 884-6351.

Fast accurate typing. 40 cents a page. IBM Selectric. Located in Lakeshore Village. Call 884-6913 anytime.

Typing of essays. Call Mrs. McLean 578-5951.

Overload Key punching done—phone 579-8084 ask for Mary.

Will do typing in Belmont-Victoria area, four doors from Mainline Bus. Call Marlene 742-9619.

Would like to do typing. Live in country but will pick up work. Phone 634-5569.

Typing done at reasonable cost, electric IBM typewriter in English or French (types: Elite, Prestige Elite, Gothic) Call Violet at 579-8098.

Will do typing for 35 cents per page. Experienced. Call Marg 578-8923.

Housing Wanted

Jan-April, Townhouse or apartment to sublet by four female students. Close to university. Call 885-2974 after 5 pm.

Wanted to rent or sublet, house or townhouse, with parking by responsible married student couple, for period Jan-April 1975. Call collect evenings A. Avery (705) 253-6109.

Going away for xmas? Wanted to sublet a small apartment from about Dec. 18th to Jan. 5th. Responsible grad student. Call David at 664-2580 or come to Mc6103.

Housing Available

Need a place to stay for winter? Try Waterloo Co-op, 280 Phillip St. Waterloo, 884-3670. We offer co-operative living in a student residence environment. Single, double and single-double rooms available, meals provided. Singles \$570, Doubles \$520, Single-Double \$620.

Montreal: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment for rent Jan-April. \$150 a month including utilities, phone. One mile north of McGill U. Inquire Student Housing or phone (514) 271-7758 evenings.

Furnished room for young lady—shares furnished living room and kitchen with three other female students. Available immediately. Phone 576-4650.

5 minutes from math comp bldg. Half of large double upstairs. Room with phone and full kitchen use. For girl. \$55/m. 139A Columbia St. W. Call 884-9032 and ask for Miss M. Chow.

Couple wanted to share farmhouse. Should have reliable car. Rent about \$120/m. 696-3116.

3 Bedroom house. Available Dec. 1, 1974. Rent \$180 including heat. One quarter acre land at rear. Phone after 5 pm. 742-9772 and ask for Ian.

For Sale

Toshiba SA 400, 66 Watt FM/AM/FM Stereo receiver, 15 Watts x 2, (RMS at 8 ohms, harmonic distortion less than 0.8%), Integrated circuits in the power output section, FET front end, exclusive MFR, tuning meter, 4-channel adaptable, stereolight, walnut cabinet; a reliable mainstream amplifier with lots of guts and ample sound integrity, 5 months of only the most careful use, must sell to help finance relocation to far-off lands, lists at \$309.95 before tax, will sell for \$225.00 cash. If interested, please contact Kathy or discount Dave at 579-5588 after five.

Two piece 20 ounce snooker cue; unused, value of \$32.95, will sell for \$20.00 Call David after 5 at 579-5588.

New VW parts: tire rims (four hole) trailer hitch, mufflers, but engine bearings, windshield wipers, indicator lamp assemblies, plus much more. Call Bob at 884-3766 for details.

Ride Available

New Orleans—Leaving Dec. 15 or 16. Ride in comfort in a Camper van. Sleep and eat in it—save money. If interested call 885-0015.

Hoechst thinks ahead



Ideas: The spark we run on

Hoechst develops a constant stream of new ideas to keep its research pointed in the right directions. Ideas about what is needed, ideas about what is wanted. Ideas about what is possible in the light of a constantly changing, ever-increasing body of basic knowledge.

Imagination steers the ship

Imagination is a prime source of the new ideas Hoechst uses constantly in order to keep developing better products — more effective medicines, better chemical and industrial materials. Imagination is only half the battle, but when good ideas are properly teamed with the discipline of applied research, they constitute a formidable force in the search for improved products in every area of modern life.

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Drapeau

from page 3

spring by leftists in the PQ, the Montreal section of the Labour Unions' common front, the New Democratic Party and the English Progressive Urban Movement. But the party is primarily based on neighbourhood and issue-oriented community groups.

The MCM supporters were united by a desire to make Montreal civic government responsive to neighbourhood groups. Running on an unabashedly anti-developers platform, the MCM called for an end to widespread demolition and low-cost housing, and massive investment in housing renovation. They demanded a stop to proliferating expressways and instead called for a decrease in public transit fares, especially for senior citizens. They also attacked Drapeau's secretive conduct of city business.

The MCM demanded drastic cuts in proposed expenditures for the 1976 Olympic Games. Drapeau's pet project, with money saved redirected toward neighbourhood recreation facilities.

Drapeau did not plan to campaign. He thought he would remain aloof and be re-elected with a few media ads. In fact, tradition in Montreal politics over the past 14 years had been simply to have no city election campaign.

But when the MCM finally found a mayoralty candidate in Couture in early October, its campaign caught fire.

Drapeau, mayor from 1960 after serving as mayor from 1954 to 1957, was forced to respond.

He tried to co-opt his opponents' policies, promising to finance the renovation of 10,000 old houses every year for ten years. He said the massive Olympic complex would be available for community recreation after the 1976 games.

Major sections of the Montreal press embarrassed Drapeau during the campaign by discussing his record.

A CBC-Montreal documentary pointed out that of \$1,000,000 allocated this year for housing renovation—thousands of houses have been demolished for expressways and high rise development, but few have been replaced.

Available park space in Montreal has actually decreased over the past ten years, and the number of staff supervising neighbourhood playgrounds has drastically declined.

The high-circulation French daily *La Presse* hammered away at the massive debt piled up by the Drapeau regime. Montreal spends more on servicing this debt each year than it does on housing or recreation.

While public services "water and service tax" deteriorate, Montrealers are faced with a tough

"water and service tax" every year, approximately equivalent to one month's rent. Revenue raised by the tax far exceeds water expenditures and is used to defray other expenses, most notably servicing the debt.

Drapeau claims all Olympic costs will be covered by the sale of coins and lottery tickets. But Montreal will be left holding the tab if he's wrong. Montreal is still paying off the cost of Expo '67 and covers the annual deficit of "Man and His World" which still operates on the Expo site.

Another crucial issue was the Montreal firemen's strike the previous weekend. After a long dispute firemen left their jobs, demanding a \$750 cost-of-living adjustment, already recommended by a conciliator, but rejected by Drapeau.

Scores of fires erupted in poor neighbourhoods, and several families were left homeless. Most observers appeared to place equal

blame on Drapeau and the firemen.

St. Jacques district, where most of the fires occurred, returned three MCM councillors.

With opposition candidates winning more than one-third of the council seats, Drapeau will not have an easy time steering through his budget, which requires a two-thirds majority.

The breakthrough also gives suburban politicians within the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) a chance to join Drapeau's opponents. Suburban municipalities have long fought with Drapeau, but have been out-voted by the solid block of Drapeau stalwarts representing the city on the MUC.

The press treated the MCM as credible opposition and constantly depicted the mayoralty contest as a race between Drapeau and Couture. In that respect, the media had a significant effect on the election, enhancing the credibility of the MCM's vigorous door-to-door

campaign.

The Civic Party concentrated its campaign through speeches by Drapeau to followers, parts of which were broadcast live as paid-advertising. Spot radio ads and large newspaper ads rounded out Drapeau's campaign.

"We found their machine was based more on Drapeau's mystique, than on any fine vote-getting apparatus," Nick Auf der Mauer said.

This year's election was actually only the second under universal suffrage. Before 1970 only property owners could vote.

Drapeau treated the results as a

great victory, another mandate for the Civic Party, but he warned the existence of opposition at city hall may be unproductive.

Jubilant MCM supporters vowed they would create the neighbourhood councils they promised during the campaign, to provide a grass roots base for MCM councillors and build opposition to Drapeau.

It remains to be seen whether this disparate coalition of citizens, activists, New Democrats, Pequistes, trade unionists, who want a more liveable city, can stick together and build the movement begun during the campaign.

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Each year the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations identifies a number of outstanding teachers in the universities of Ontario. These teachers are presented with citations at the OCUFA spring conference. If you have had such an outstanding teacher recently, we would like to hear about it. Please note the following guidelines for submission of nominations.

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Teaching, in the context of the OCUFA Awards, need not be narrowly defined. Proficiency in teaching may extend beyond the lecture hall, the seminar room, the laboratory or the faculty member's office. Activities including a number of those sometimes classified as *administrative services* — e.g., course design, curriculum development, organization of co-operative teaching programs, thesis supervision — and other significant forms of leadership are often important contributions to the instructional process. Those who excel in any of these are eligible for the OCUFA Teaching Awards.

NOMINATIONS

Are invited from individuals, informal groups of faculty or students, or both, and such organizations as local faculty associations, faculty or college councils, university committees concerned with teaching and learning, local student councils, departments, alumni, etc.

CRITERIA

No standard form of submission is required, but sponsors should provide as much evidence in support of the nomination as will make it clear that outstanding work deserving of recognition has been done.

PROCEDURE

Letters of nomination, with supporting documentation, should be sent to:

Dr. S.F. Gallagher
Chairman
OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards
40 Sussex Avenue
Toronto M5S 1J7

The deadline for receipt of nominations is: March 15, 1975

Women edit newspaper

MONTREAL (CUP)—A women's collective at McGill University has been awarded half the newspaper budget of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) after an open meeting which voted to reverse a decision of the society's executive.

Earlier in the year the women's collective had approached the executive with an application to edit the ASUS newspaper the *Free Press*.

The executive had rejected their application saying that the paper was for all students, and that it would be unacceptable to have only women working on it.

Instead they gave the editorship to David Ress and an all male staff. The women protested this decision saying it had been made undemocratically, and suggested that a paper run by them would be at least as democratic as one run by Ress.

To resolve this issue an open meeting of the society was called. More than 200 students attended the meeting and voted overwhelmingly in favour of annulling the executive's appointment of Ress, and to "award the editorship of the *Free Press* to the women's collective."

Shawn Leary, representing the collective, met with members of the ASUS executive and David Ress after the meeting and reached a tentative "two-paper" solution for the *Free Press*.

This agreement calls for two separate papers, one edited by the collective and the other by David Ress, to be published alternately with a minimum budget of \$3500 each.

The ASUS executive will meet next week and present a definitive proposal to the collective for ratification.

The collective hopes to have a completely female staff running the *Free Press* so that women would have a vehicle to inform the community of women's issues and "learn the business and technicalities of running such a large enterprise."

The statement read by the collective at the open meeting explained that the nature of the editorial board was to enable them to "combat sexism in society. We don't want to be faced with the problem of combatting it within our own group."

Leary said that she was pleased that "we won't have to continue with this antagonism. Up to now all our energies have been directed to getting the paper," she said, "but now we can get down to the business of putting it out."

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Student aid assailed

FREDERICTON (CUP)—A new Democratic Party candidate in the upcoming New Brunswick provincial election has attacked the student aid proposals of university student politicians as "cosmetic."

Michel Goudreau, the NDP candidate for Fredericton North in the November 18 election, was commenting on three student aid proposals which student leaders of the five New Brunswick universities presented to provincial party leaders earlier in the campaign.

The student leaders asked that the amount of student aid available to each student be increased to compensate for inflation, but they wanted the extra money to come in the form of a grant, not a higher loan. Specifically they asked for a student aid ceiling of \$2400, of which only \$900 would be a loan. The present loan ceiling is \$1100.

Another proposal asked that the loan-bursary ratio in New Brunswick be brought up to Canadian standards, while the third proposal concerned deadlines for applica-

tions.

The leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties expressed guarded support for the students' proposals, but Goudreau was unimpressed.

He said the proposals "smack of parochialism and only reflect the petty bourgeois attitude of the student leaders. The student leaders have not dared question the present system of loans and bursaries...the amount of money a student can extract from the government depends, more often than not, on the amount of pull and the connections a student, or his or her parents, has."

Goudreau said that "only the naive would believe that a university education is available to all. What is needed is not an increase credit or grant but a gradual elimination of tuition fees and a program of government-owned low rental student housing."

"We must impress on our student leaders the need to be radical. Surely with inflation causing havoc

with student finances we can no longer settle for the cosmetic proposals they came up with."

Peter Galoska, student union president at the University of New Brunswick, was one of the student leaders responsible for the proposals Goudreau attacked. He said Goudreau's criticism was, "great as an election campaign, but where would the money come from?"

Galoska said he thought the present system of student aid in New Brunswick where need is determined by a means test, is "fine, although of course there are inequities."

He said that he himself is from a rich family and thus has never had to take out a student loan, but he said that lowering the loan ceiling from \$1100 to \$900 yearly would take \$800 off a poor student's total debt after four years and this, he said, is "a considerable amount of money."

As for the principle of universal access to higher education, Galoska said, "to a certain extent, university is like a car or a vacation trip—if you have the money you can get it easily—if not, then it's harder."

Galoska said he thinks UNB has a lot of poor students as well as middle and upper class students, although he had no figures available.

The New Brunswick student aid department had no figures available either, and in fact they said no tabulation has ever been made about whether or not university students in New Brunswick do in fact come from richer than average families.

One problem that would come up if tuition was free, Galoska said, is that students would lose whatever political clout they now have because the government could say "we pay, so we call the shots."

Galoska was asked if a student given free tuition wouldn't be in the same position as any other employee whose salary is paid by government. Such employees are often unionized, and they usually draw higher than average wages.

But Galoska was unimpressed with the analogy. "right now the government pays for about four-fifths of university education," he said. "If they paid for it all we wouldn't have that bit of power we now have."

Galoska does not view the position of students as a job.

"I'd love to be able to endorse Goudreau's remarks," Galoska said, "but we have to be realistic. The balance of payments in New Brunswick is pretty tight, so students should foot at least part of the bill for their own education."

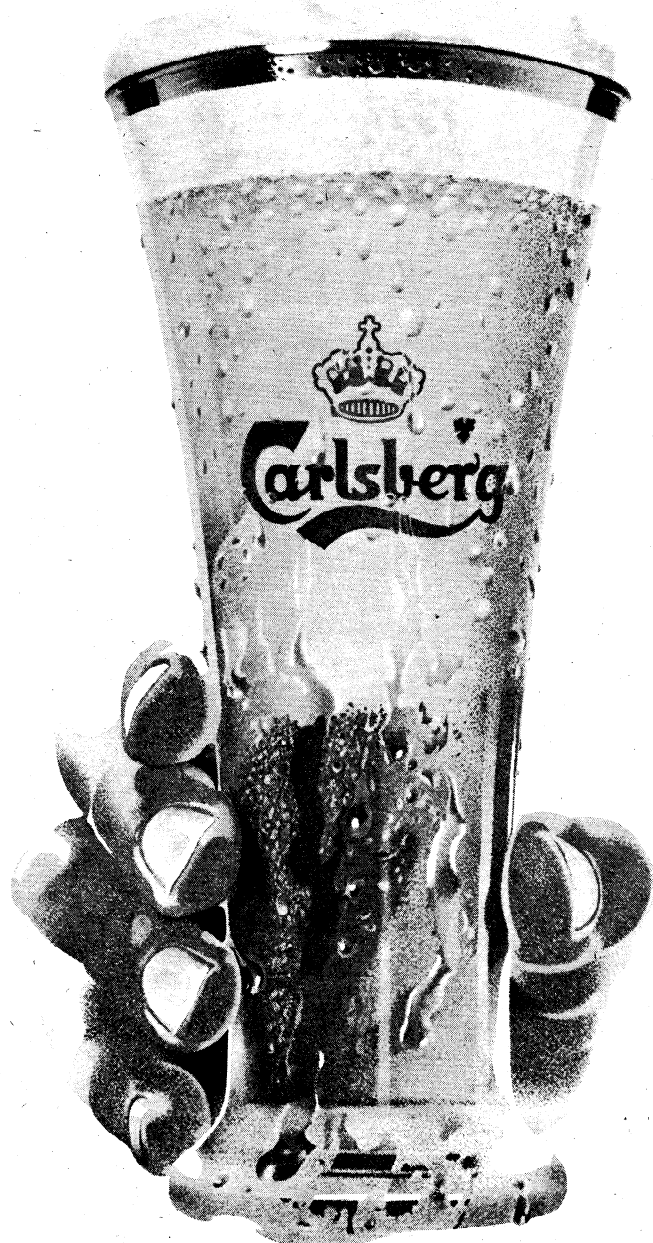
Maoist satellite

NEW YORK (CUP)—The United Nations has released a report warning that "subliminal messages" from satellites might be the next form of international "brainwashing."

Subliminal messages are pictures and sounds flashed so quickly that they are not noticed consciously; however, they are picked up subconsciously, and can reportedly influence behaviour.

The UN is worried that one nation might secretly influence the population of another by subliminally broadcasting such messages as "long live chairman Mao" or "support NATO" during regular satellite broadcasts beamed from orbit.

A UN task force has recommended that subliminal messages from satellites be outlawed.



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Metro centre plan defended

Aptly introducing himself as "big bad bud", Stewart Andrews, director of Toronto's Metro Centre development, defended his project, in the face of recent attacks from city council and the press, at an environmental studies lecture series Thursday.

The Metro Centre project was first envisioned in the mid-sixties by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. They decided to jointly undertake a project to develop the 190 acre parcel of land bounded by Front Street, the Gardiner Expressway, Bathurst Street, Yonge Street and Toronto's lakeshore.

The land presently is used for railroad sidings and unused round-houses, and it was given to the railways free of charge by the federal government about a 100 years ago.

Andrews pointed out that this is some of the most valuable land in

Toronto and for this reason he feels "it's a crime not to develop it".

The project will include a new transportation and communication centre for Toronto. According to the "plan" the Union Station great hall will on longer be the railway terminal for Toronto but instead a breezeway which leads onto a new park of several potted trees, a few spots of green and benches.

Also promised are "several new neighbourhoods with living space for 22,000 people in high-rises and stacked townhouses". Andrews proudly remarked "this is the kind of housing he's an expert in providing".

The CBC's national english-network headquarters will be adjacent to the infamous CN tower. Andrews admitted "he was enough of a showman to add thirty-five feet to the structure to beat the Russians".

The last major element of the



Metro Centre is the commercial and office facilities. Andrews admitted this is the bone of contention with his dealings with Toronto city council.

When first planned, the project was to include 32 million square feet of commercial space which would have been the major source of income for the project.

When the project was submitted to the city planning board the commercial space was halved to 14 million square feet. Then a special sub-committee of the planning board was set-up to look at the project. It was headed up by reform Toronto aldermen John Sewell and Colin Vaughn.

This committee further reduced the commercial space to 5.3 million square feet. This ruling motivated Andrews to shelve the project because "the whole thing was now uneconomic and unfeasible".

But Andrews assured the audience "that is only the gloomy side".

On the brighter side he complimented all other levels of government who had offered us nothing but help and consideration.

The federal government has been most co-operative as it has paid for the construction of the CN tower and other "cost-sharing" financial help.

The provincial government has also joined the cost-sharing ball game. The ministry of transportation and communications has promised financial aid when building the transportation centre.

Andrews also brought along a slick slideshow extolling the virtues of the billion dollar project.

He clicked through countless colourful graphics of hundreds of happy smiling faces dwarfed by the surrounding high-rise office and apartment complexes.

Andrew's well rehearsed narration described Metro Centre as a lively and liveable place for people in a green belt setting. The slides illustrated the greenbelt as several "parkettes" with a few potted trees and a lot of concrete surrounded by shops.

The lights came on and the floor was opened for questions.

One student asked whether Andrews and his team had considered the economic impact of the centre's commercial complex on others in the downtown core.

Andrews replied that Murray Jones and company, a planning consultant firm assured businessmen that the development would "add to the downtown business".

Murray Jones is the same consul-

tant who has assured Waterloo downtown businessmen that the proposed Waterloo shopping centre will not harm their businesses.

Another student queried whether the noise of the Gardiner expressway, the nearby airport and the transportation centre would not detract from the development as "a liveable place".

She was assured the buildings had been designed in such a way as to deflect most unwanted noise.

Andrews was asked why a profit-seeking organization like Canadian Pacific Investments and subsidiary, Marathon, were interested in the project if as Andrews alleged the project was always only "marginally feasible".

He replied that Canadian Pacific Investments and Marathon undertook the project out of a feeling of responsibility to the community.

It was subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments which demolished and block busted much of the area east of Sherbourne Street in Toronto to build the massive St. James Town high-rise apartment development.

When asked what he had learned from his experiences as the developer of Metro Centre, Andrews replied he found most governments most co-operative to the developer except for the present Toronto council.

—michael gordon

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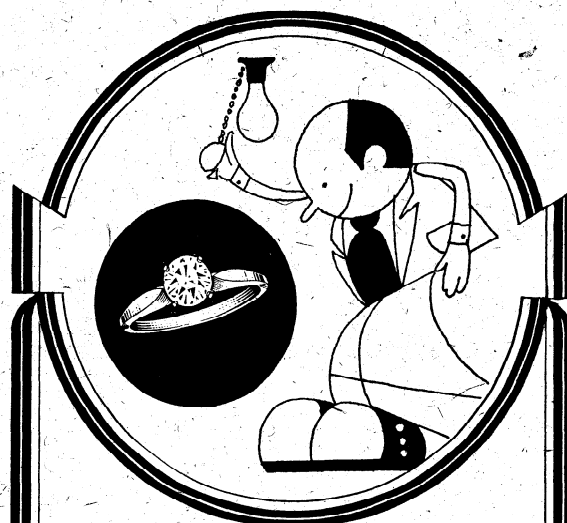
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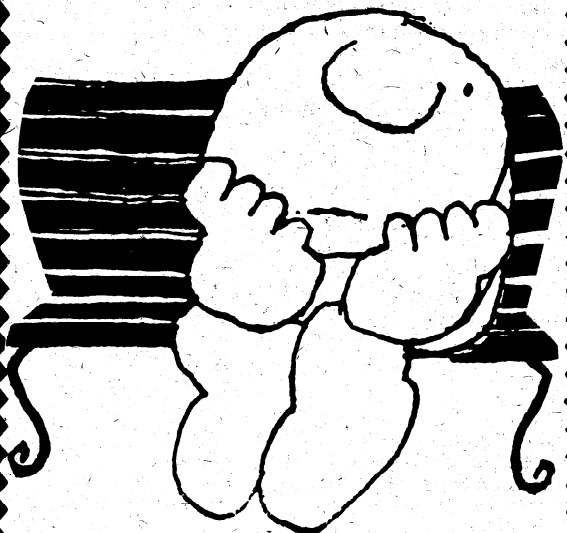
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Why the Regional plan must be deferred

The newly created Regional Municipality of Waterloo released its draft official plan one month ago for comments from the region's residents. The policy plan when passed by regional council will be a binding legal document that will guide the region's planning and development for the next 25 years.

The following feature consists of several articles the chevron has received from the university's faculty and graduate and undergraduate students who want to express their views and interpret the recently proposed plan.

Plan designed to confuse

Impossible language, almost 50,000 words, 347 overlapping and contradictory policies—these are one's first impressions of Waterloo's Draft Regional Plan. Is it a smokescreen, a design for confusion, or does it contain sound advice?

To move closer to an answer, I have conducted an analysis of the 347 policies identifying the key element of each. From this analysis three broad categories emerge.

1. **Image Policies**—125 policies merely create the image of the Regional municipality, or as one of their chief planners says it is an "attitude" plan. All of these policies have as their key word one of the following—"recognize", "encourage", "consider". For a legal document, these

"The plan is broad enough so that any council at any time can interpret it any way they like—What is wrong with that?"

—F. Watty
Senior Regional Planner

are excessively vague and make the interpretation of our plan by ourselves an impossibility.

2. **Future Action Policies**—87 policies suggest future action by the region either in studies, monitoring an activity, intent to cooperate with others or through mere good intentions. Many of these matters deferred to the future should be part of the plan such as housing targets, transportation, and water course studies.

3. **Power Policies**—Finally 135 policies clearly emerge as the essence of the plan. These power policies include 51 land policies on such matters as land acquisition, protection of good agricultural lands, floodplains, and environmentally sensitive areas; and criteria for the expansion of settlements. The remaining 84 policies all contribute to the expansion of Regional Authority both for the Region over the Area Municipalities and for the Regional Planners over the Regional Council. In brief the majority of the power policies form a constitution for one tier government, in a two tier system, and for planner power.

Whether by conscious design or otherwise, the regional plan before us is a design for confusion. A sense of public ignorance has been created which not only intimidates us but it opens the door for premature adoption of a plan which we may not want. Let us realize this fact. Let us recognize that nobody understands the plan (not even the Regional Planners). Let us send them back to prepare a readable plan which allows the residents of Waterloo Region to know what our plan says.

—kent gerecke

Gospel according to the region

An analogy is useful to conceptualize the Waterloo Regional Official Policies Plan. It may be likened to the 'Bible'. The Scriptures are complex, confusing, redundant, and contradictory in a number of places. As a result, priests and ministers are required to interpret the various passages. Almost 2,000 years of experience has shown that a capable priest is able to support or refute a specific point merely by citing an appropriate passage of Scripture while another passage may equally support an alternate point of view. This in fact is what the Draft Policies Plan does. The 'priest' in this case is the Regional Planning Commissioner who is able to quote appropriate passages of the 'Bible' (the Plan) to selectively support or refute any proposal. While both documents are intended to guide Man in his

endeavours, one has legal status (the Plan) and the other does not (the 'Bible'). Obviously the Region has failed to "recognize" this fundamental difference.

—dave matthews

Rapid Growth encouraged

The rapid growth in the population of the Regional Municipality is of concern to us all. However it is not hard to speculate, that some members of our community have a vastly different type of concern than do the majority of us. I'm referring to the profit-oriented developers who control the bulk of the prime agricultural land on our urban fringes; the growth-promoting bureaucrats in the provincial government; and their ideological "cousins" in the Regional Planning and Development Department.

Last year, at the time of the publication of the initial draft of the Regional Plan, citizens of the region set up a significant cry for the inclusion of controlled and limited growth policies. With the recent publication of the second draft of the Regional Plan it is possible to examine the extent to which the Regional government has responded to the public's demands.

Taken at face value, with a good deal of optimism about the definition of words like "encourage" and "recognize", the newly published Plan could appear to the lay reader to be the embodiment of all his personal goals for controlled growth. Statements such as the following are common:

"The goals and objectives within each policy are established as the public interest."

This plan will consider the means of slowing increased population rates... Policies, however, can be developed...to slow down...the availability of serviced land for economic activities...."

Developers comment on the Plan

The Urban Development Institute (U.D.I.), a national institution which represents developers' interests, and the Housing and Development Association of Canada (H.U.D.A.C.) presented their comments to the Regional Council on Nov. 14, 1974. The following is a sample of their reactions to the region's Draft Official Policies Plan:

General comments:

"Many policies are lengthy and imprecise, not clearly relating intent with content. This leads to serious concern that lack of definition allows great variation in interpretation by Administrators."

Citizen Participation:

"Citizen participation is desirable and a viable component of policy formulation. However, public participation requires understanding by the public. It is respectfully submitted that this draft of the Regional Official Plan disregards the fundamental importance that it be simple, concise, and precise so that it may be fully understood for meaningful citizen participation."

Regional Development Control Policy

"The apparent attempt to define Development Control Policy is supported in principle. However, as an entity, the whole chapter is incoherent, inconsistent with all other chapters, and requires substantial improvement. Until the Chapter is revised into orderly, concise and clear statements properly related to the other chapters and jurisdictions, it is not possible to comment constructively."

Land Utilization Policy:

"The Region appears to have assumed more than its statutory powers."

"Regional retention of approval authority after defining policy and settlement evaluation criteria implies distrust of the ability of Area Municipalities to make good judgments."

(Policy 1 (i))

"Some utilization of private lands legally surely must be permitted. As written there is an apparent endorsement of nationalization of land." (Policy 1 (iv))

Settlement Pattern Policy:

"The reductions in cross-connecting incidences for work

However a more indepth review reveals that the Plan is lacking both logical criteria for its growth target percentages and policies which can serve to control and direct the planned growth.

Chapter 2 of the official policies plan deals with population policy. In the introductory paragraphs rapid growth is recognized to have "brought about... some problems", and the Plan indicates it "will consider means to slow the population rate....". The figures set out for this slower population rate are 3.4% per year to 1981, 2.5% per year to 1991, and 2.2% from 1991 onward. The criteria used to establish these target percentages is conveniently missing from the associated text. To the unsuspecting citizen these figures may appear to be small and relatively reasonable, however, when cumulative growth percentages and population doubling rates are calculated the story is quite different. By the year 2001, the accumulated 26 year growth rate will have exceeded 135%, or in other words the regional population will have doubled in approximately 23 years. Population experts normally anticipate this level of growth only from those underdeveloped nations which have significantly higher birth rates. It is difficult to believe that southwestern Ontario would fall into this classification.

Let us assume, on the other hand, that the Regional government can be convinced to reduce their growth targets, if so there must be policies within the Plan which can control residential and economic expansion. The question then is obvious; are there any such policies in the proposed Plan?

In the descriptive text of Chapter 2 a possible strategy is developed by the Planners. On three occasions they refer to the capability and desirability of allowing utility supplies, particularly sewage and water, to control growth. However, in the policy section of the Chapter, no mention is made of expansion controls based upon the limiting of new sewer construction, the treatment capacities of existing sewage plants, or the quantity of available ground water.

Subsequent Chapters of the Plan also relate to the role of utilities in growth control. The tone of these chapters,

continued on page 10

purposes between the settlements' appear to be in direct conflict with the Transit Corridor." (Policy 1)
"Although an apparently simple and desirable policy, it is anticipated that application may be very restrictive and delaying, thus very inflationary." (Policy 9)
"Neither intent nor meaning is clear or understood as printed." (Policy 56)

Economic Policy:

"The 'reductions in cross-connecting incidences for work purposes between the settlements' appears to be in direct conflict with the Transit Corridor." (Policy 1)

"Although an apparently simple and desirable policy, it is anticipated that application may be very restrictive and delaying, thus very inflationary." (Policy 9)

"Neither intent nor meaning is clear or understood as printed." (Policy 56)

Housing Policy:

"Trade offs are discriminatory because only those with land to trade can develop land." (Policy 11)

"Such a policy is undemocratic and subject to serious abuse." (Policy 12)

"These policies lead conclusively to the most efficient one tier administration." (Policies 42, 43, 44, 45, 46)

"Waterloo Region was established as a two tier municipal government. The policies as written would be more efficiently applied under a one tier administration."

"Overall, the Housing Policy chapter is not concise or precise and is difficult to read, follow and interpret. The chapter requires clarification and simplification to prevent inconsistent application and administration."

Open Space and Recreation Policy:

"In a constituted two tier system it is considered that Open Space and Recreation Policy should be an Area Municipal responsibility in order to most closely respond to and reflect individual user needs."

Sand and Gravel Resource Policy:

"This policy as written would preclude the development of new or expansion of existing sand and gravel pits due to conflict in priority—settlement areas versus sand and gravel resources." (Policy 7 (iii))

Thomson wants a plan that will require everyone to ask permission before they move a n

—R. Danziger, City of Waterloo ch

continued from page 9

however, is not such that control is favourably viewed by the Planner. Instead control is equated to the impediment of the planned Regional destiny. To remove this impediment the policies recommended in Chapters 5, 6, 13, and 16 encourage the expansion of existing water supplies and sewage treatment facilities and the development of new ones to meet the proposed growth induced needs of the Regional community. Policies of particular importance in this regard are those which encourage industrial waste water recycling to allow continued growth within the existing supply limits (Chapter 5); which permit sub-standard servicing of developments (Chapter 6); which promote the over designing of new sewage plants (Chapters 6 and 13); and which promote new water supplies through ground water recharge, dams, and pipelines (Chapter 13).

Thus, as the end of the Plan is reached, we realize that not a single utility related growth limiting policy has been uncovered. Instead we have found misleading growth target percentages and growth inducing policies.

To obtain the "people plan", that Regional councillor Ritz extolls in his opening message, it would appear that the citizens must loudly denounce this latest attempt at public deceit. We must urge the Council to seek a plan that reflects citizen goals rather than the goals of those who profiteer at our mutual expense and to our mutual detriment. If Council is as responsive and responsible as they can be, perhaps we can avoid being caught in this latest local 'con' game.

—dave matthews

Farmland not a priority

The Regional Municipality of Waterloo is endowed with large acreages of 'high capability' agricultural land.

Within the Official Plan, the Regional Municipality has recognized the significance of this resource, and the agricultural policies have indicated that preservation of high capability land is of utmost importance in the future development of the region. Unfortunately, the population policies of this plan, and the provisions for increased growth, are in direct conflict with the agricultural policies.

The population policy specifies that, "the Council of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo shall, encourage through the use of policies in the Plan, a decline from 3.4% per annum, (The region registered a 4.4% growth rate in the last year.) to 2.5% after 1981 and 2.2% per annum by 1991." Yet concrete policies to facilitate this decline are lacking in the present format of the plan. It seems, the only limiting factor in increased urbanization in the region is the supply of water, and if the pipeline to Lake Erie is built, unlimited growth will be needed to justify the pipeline construction.

The present and future unlimited growth is to the detriment of the agricultural industry within the region and to the rest of Canada as a whole. As the agriculture industry declines in importance, the farming community will have less influence on the formulation of policies in the region. And as the agriculture base declines, Canada will be required to look to other nations for the supply of one of our basic needs: food. The direct result of this dependence on other nations, will be increased food prices and possibly sporadic foreign supply, as agricultural products become a diminishing world commodity.

The Regional Council should recognize that the continued provision of facilities for new industries and the resulting residential construction, will provide only short-term benefits to a few groups and individuals in the region. The long-term liabilities to all people within the region, and all people in Canada, will be the continued accelerated rate of food price increase.

The Regional Council should consider the continued development of the agricultural industry, as the prime economic factor in the overall development of the region. Strict guidelines should be set up to facilitate the preservation of agricultural land, and the Regional Council should demand from senior levels of government, legal guidelines which will aid in the preservation of the agricultural land resource, province wide, and nation wide.

—john curry

Environmentalists comment

The proposed official policies plan inspired the EEAC (Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee) which is an official volunteer, advisory board of experts reporting to the Regional government) to review it and suggest recommendations. There are two principal aspects of the plan which received repeated criticism. Firstly, the plan was vague and difficult to interpret and, secondly, there was a failure to establish priorities to deal with the numerous contradictory statements occurring in the plan.

The plan states that "the higher urban rates have over a period of years brought about a quickened economic development as well as some problems". Both the Committee and the representative from the Regional Planning Office, Mark Stagg, agreed some rewording was in order because the quote implies the opposite of what actually happened. The terms "uneconomic size of a farm" are used without defining specifically what is meant by "uneconomic size" and what is meant by "farm". Aside from these nebulous terms, there are some vague statements such as Ch. 5, Par. 4 which states that the Regional Municipality wants to "promote the establishment of stable and viable farming operations throughout the Region..." Mr. Stagg clarified this by explaining that the Regional Municipality wants to encourage the maintenance of small communities. It was asked by the Committee that such statements be clarified on paper so all concerned can understand the plan. The Committee was also concerned with the statements containing opposite propositions.

In one section the plan clearly states there will be no building permitted on flood plains, yet later in the document it states that building will be permitted on flood plains under certain conditions. The plan designates the same parcels of land as committed for development and prime agricultural land. Along these lines, areas are designated for prime agricultural land and for sand and gravel and even, for housing! There is much forest land located on class 1

and 2 agricultural land. Aside from their aesthetic significance these forests are necessary for a balanced ecological system in the area.

The necessity for a list of priorities is obvious because if no priorities are established the plan can be interpreted to suit the purposes and beliefs of any regional council at any year. This fact negates the effectiveness of a 25-year plan and, therefore, it must be reviewed.

—neil heyman

Recreation planning simplistic

An official plan must carry itself confidently. Its presence is that of a guide. An official plan must be unobtrusive but must command respect. This respect keeps the tour from taking a wrong turn and insures that all the highlights are experienced along the way.

The official plan for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo does not carry itself confidently or command respect and will not fulfill its purpose of guidance if allowed to remain in its present form. The policies for recreation and open space and the environment bear out these notions.

The planners recognize the need for a regional approach to recreation and open space opportunities. They also recognize the importance of maintaining a high quality regional environment. It says so in the preamble to the respective chapters of the plan. The policies which follow these preambles fall well short of these objectives for, in the case of recreation and open space, too narrow a definition of recreation is considered, too shallow a notion of what is involved in recreation planning is perceived, and too weak a stance is assumed in the coordination of the sporadic system of recreation provision that exists today in the region. An environmentally sensitive classification is restricted to areas which, for one reason or another, are considered unique or

hazardous.....and that is concern stops.

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Eight Points for deferral of the regional plan

- Unreadable, complex text
- Hidden goal statements
- Absence of Priorities
- Contradictory, ambiguous, and redundant politics
- Deceptive growth controls
- Inadequate protection of natural resources
- Contempt for basic legal principles
- Constitution for one tier Government

Contact your regional councillors to stop this plan

J.A. Young	743-0772	E. MacIntosh	742-4974
A.D. Barron	743-2986	R.D. McCormack	653-4254
D.E. Brox	669-2716	S. McLennan	743-5175
D.V.P. Cardillo	744-9022	E. Poll	632-7084
H. Chapman	743-8321	E. Ritz	662-1037
R. Cruise	744-0977	M. Rosenberg	743-6777
R. Gramlow	656-2162	C.L. Roth	662-1025
F. Hoddle	742-0704	M.J. Villemaire	743-9659
T. Isley	648-2043	H.W. Wagner	745-7015
I. Meikleham	621-8429	R. Wagner	745-1330
D.P. Meston	745-4334	F. Ward	621-2372
C. Millar	653-6383	H. Ziegler	664-2357

Social planning question

The Social Planning Waterloo has objected to the draft official policies plan and community services.

In a letter to Regional Council Planning Council pres members of the planning c prised to find that the Regi outlines the future planni services.

No discussion paper was Social Planning Council planning services. Scully drew up a plan without cor "It would appear this poli and may very well be in position which regional take."

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—bob severs

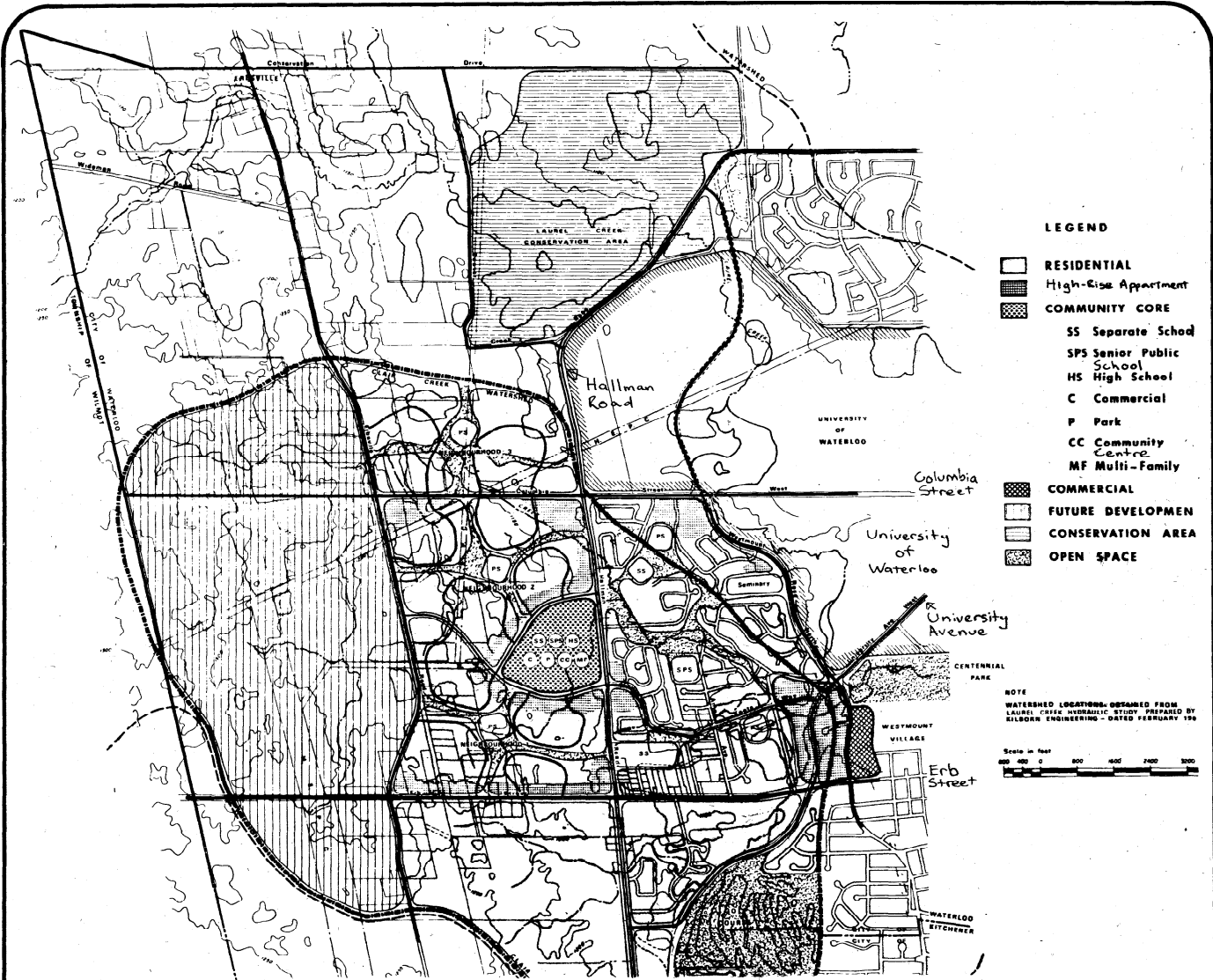
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—rob roycroft



This is Major Holdings concept plan for a new subdivision that will be located just west of the university campus. The development will house about 18,000 new residents increasing Waterloo's population by about 50 percent. The housing will

be aimed at high income groups who will be housed in a combination of apartments and townhouses and single family homes.

Planners assist developers

Regional planning in action

Regional planning commissioner, Bill Thomson has committed about 2,500 acres of mainly agricultural land to urban development in the region's proposed policy plan before local councils have made any commitment that it can be developed.

Six hundred and fifty acres of this land is located just west of the university bounded by Hallman road, Erb street and the Erbsville Road. This land is owned by Major Holdings and Developments limited, the largest developer in the Kitchener Waterloo areas.

Major Holdings is planning a new subdivision for this piece of property which will house about 18,000 people increasing the city's population by about 50%.

Cambridge chief planner, Sally Thorsen is astounded that Waterloo is obtaining developments of this size. Her municipality—always considered to have the most potential for growth—has received no developments even approaching this size. Also, in the regional policies plan no growth areas have been located around Cambridge while Waterloo and Kitchener have recieved the bulk of planned growth.

Others concerned about Major's new development are city of Waterloo aldermen. The development has not yet received their approval and will not until a public meeting is held on the matter November 27.

The outcome of this meeting may be redundant because Bill Thomson is pushing to have his official policies plan passed by November 28. Once this document is passed the development can go ahead with little trouble, because the plan designates the land "committed urban" which over-rides the city of Waterloo's designation of the land as "agricultural".

Major Holdings has millions of dollars invested in this piece of property. Registry office records shows

Major bought a 165 acre farm from Arlene and Howard Jewitt of RR3, Waterloo, July 29 for \$877,000.

This was the last major piece of this land that had to be acquired. At present there is only one holdout who owns a small three acre plot of land, in the proposed development area.

Waterloo chief planner Richard Danzinger says "the developers have bought up all available land around Waterloo in areas which have growth potential, but this land is far in excess of what we need until 1991."

This land is controlled by just four development companies—Major Holdings, Oberlander, Sugarbush and Black Walnut.

Major Holdings is the largest of these companies and controls in total 4,100 acres of developable land in the twin cities. The company controls five other companies; Monarch Construction, Buildveco, Community Expansion, Dutchmen Homes and Harold Fruere Ltd., all involved in Kitchener-Waterloo's housing industry.

Last year was a highly profitable one for Major Holdings. It reported a profit of 866 thousand dollars, quite an increase over the previous year's profit of 264 thousand dollars.

As a percentage of its sales Major Holdings's profit rate was about 28%. Abram Wiebe, president of Major recently announced in the Globe and Mail, he was sure this years profit will exceed the million dollar mark.

However none of these spectacular prices have lowered housing prices in this area. Homes built by Major Holdings increased a hefty 18% in price last year.

Several city of Waterloo aldermen are wary of giving the ok for the mammoth new subdivision west

of the university because it would give Major control of more than half of the city's new housing. This could give Major the chance to raise housing prices abnormally high.

City aldermen are also concerned with the non-existence of low cost housing in the development. House lot sizes will be a minimum of forty feet wide which will significantly increase the price of the home due to the high cost of land.

Major has already applied to the city for an amendment of the city's official plan to redesignate the land "urban residential" from its present designation of "agricultural".

The amendment will have to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). This may be difficult because their decisions in the past have been quite arbitrary. Several times they have refused to redesignate agricultural land urban, especially when the land is rated Class one or two.

Major Holdings' piece of land is designated class two—high quality agricultural land. The provincial government is presently restudying the land for redesignation of its agricultural capability at the request of Major Holdings.

There will be a better chance of the OMB redesignating the land "urban residential" if Bill Thomson can push his official policies plan through regional council next Thursday night. Waterloo city council and Cambridge planning department have already requested Regional Council to defer passage of the plan until all concerned parties can take a hard look at it.

However if the plan is passed the University will have 18,000 new neighbours within the near future, and Major Holdings will have a splendidly large profit.

—michael gordon

Bread for the World

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Conrad Grebel College invites the community of the University of Waterloo to join in a day of consciousness raising regarding the

World Food Crisis

Students, faculty and staff are welcomed to join us this Tuesday by abstaining from food and meditating on this grave issue.

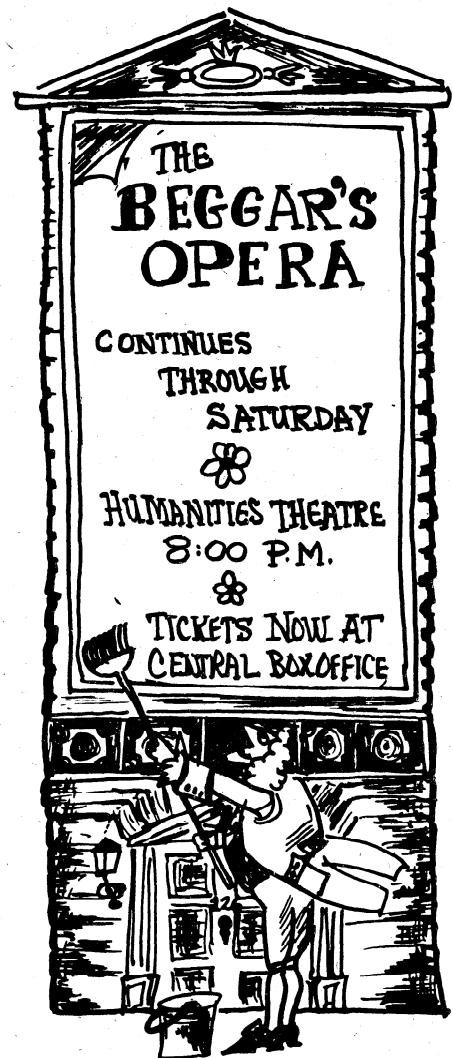
From 11:30 am to 1:00 pm there will be an informational seminar at Conrad Grebel College, with George Francis of the Dept. of Environmental studies and Doug Snyder of the Mennonite Central Committee. Folk musicians will participate.

At 5:30 pm there will be an opportunity for further discussion.

For more information call:

**John Rempel
Conrad Grebel College
885-0220**

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Number 3

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M&C-2065

Thursday, Nov. 28

7:00 P.M.

Athena b-ball

One again the Athenas gave in by a narrow margin to McMaster's women's basketball team. While previously succumbing by three points, last tuesday night the margin was a meagre one point. Neither scoreboard was functioning for the second half which took away a lot of the excitement. In the last minute of play the Athenas were leading, but made no attempt to freeze the ball as they weren't aware of the exact time.

In the second half the scoring more than doubled with the McMaster team pulling ahead by 10 at one point. The Athenas admirably narrowed this gap when playing as a team but too many individual attempts were taken on breaks where an organized offensive would have proven more effective.

Barb Benson (51) picked up 14 of her total 16 points in the second half accumulating the majority under the basket. Szoke (40), Bebec (42), and Luypaert (30) contributed seven, six and six respectively.

The defence was often caught up on the floor allowing McMaster's Pimm (5) and Jenner (10) several successful breaks to clinch their win.

Next tuesday Waterloo will host the Guelph team.

—shirley holmes

Intra murals finals

Basketball League
All league games have now been played and playoffs will commence this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Kin A and Alufahons are favored to reach the finals in league A as each team finished with undefeated records. Kin A will meet the Math Mucks while Alufahons take on the Rec A team. In other league A action Renison will play Eng 2 and Optometry takes on Kin 2A. Renison

and Kin 2A should advance to the semis. Being a jock, I'll pick Kin A to take the title by a nose.

League B boasts 4 undefeated teams in each of its divisions, the Pentagon, V2N, St. Jeromes, and E.S.S. should all reach the semi-finals. V2N will have its hands full with Co-op Math to advance.

First round results will show E.S.S., 2A Mech, Co-op Math will advance. E.S.S. and St. Jeromes will meet in the finals with the Bag-bitsers winning the Championship by 10.

Hockey League

Standings as of November 14 in both leagues show a few teams clinching playoff spots for the championship round. In League A1 Regular Math and E.S.S. have clinched the top spots in that league. Co-op leads A2 and Kin should boast its record to grab second spot. The two wild card berths are up for grabs. In league B, V2S and V2E in B, Science in B2 and Connie Grebel in B3 will make it. Optometry, Meds, and Eng 3 are all in the running for the second spot in B2. St. Jeromes B and St. Pauls will fight it out for second in B3.

Recreational Curling

Curling in the Winter term will commence Monday, January 6 and Thursday January 9, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kitchener-Waterloo Granite Club (Corner of Agnes and Park Streets).

Swim Tests

The swimming program will end next week with tests in the various program areas. Bronze testing will be done on Saturday, November 23 from 12:00 noon - 9:30 p.m. with a written distinction exam in Room 1083 of the P.A.C. at 6:00 p.m.

Puckers win openers

Last Friday evening, the Warriors won their season opener by defeating the Laurentian Voyageurs 6-2 in a home game played at the Waterloo Barn.

The Warriors got off to a slow start in the first ten minutes of the

game and were scored on at the 2:48 mark of the first period by the Voyageurs. The Warriors then picked up the pace and kept the action moving in their favour throughout the remainder of the game. Mike Guimond scored the tying goal on a powerplay advantage assisted by Ron Hawkshaw and Peter Asheral at the fifteen minute mark of the first period.

The Warriors came on strong in the second period to score three before Laurentian could reply with their second and last goal of the night. Peter Asheral opened the scoring in this period on a passing play with Guimond and Hawkshaw. Frank Staubitz collected the third Warrior marker on a rebound shot resulting from a Warrior attack on the Voyageurs net. Ken Tyler connected less than two minutes later assisted by Lee Barnes and Jeff Fielding. Laurentian scored their goal on a powerplay with less than four minutes remaining in the period.

In the third period the Warriors scored two unanswered goals in the first five minutes of play and held the Voyageurs scoreless in this frame. Ralph Biamonte scored the fifth Warrior goal assisted by Bill Daub and Danny Partland. The sixth marker went to Ron Hawkshaw on a play with Staubitz and Mike Zettle.

The Warriors outshot the Voyageurs 48-35 in this game. Dave Tataryn kept the Warrior score down by robbing Waterloo marksmen on repeated occasions. Jake Dupuis played one of his finest games in the Warrior net, coming up with some superb saves. Lee Barnes and Bill Stinson did a good job of killing off numerous Warrior penalties.

Tomorrow night the Warriors will travel to Hamilton too meet the McMaster Squad and will be on the road again Thursday, Nov. 28 to

play the Brock Badgers in St. Catharines. The next Warrior home game will be Friday, Nov. 29 when they will host the Ryerson Rams.

—Liskris

Athena birds

The Athena badminton began its new season with a third place finish at the University of Guelph on Saturday, November 16. Last year's Athena team dominated the league winning 162 matches of 184. But this year the Athenas lost four girls to the "graduation cause" and thus left a relatively new team.

Sue Hamilton, a third year arts student, is the number one seeded Waterloo team member who won three and lost two singles matches. She lost to Bobbie Parks, Western, and Laurie Nichols of Guelph. Second ranked Brenda McDonald lost three and won two. Brenda is a first year kinesiology student from Cornwall. Debbie Colbourn, a second year Kinesiology student from

Ottawa had two wins and three losses in her singles matches. Mary Kiviste, a third year Kinesiology student, a member of last year's team had a 4-1 record as did fifth rank Ann Russwurm. Donna (Fuzz) Walters, a third year Kinesiology student had a 3-2 record for her singles performance. The Athena team totals in singles is 19 points. This represented a third place finish behind Western and Guelph.

The team of Hamilton-McDonald, ranked first for the Athenas and had a 3-2 record in doubles, while Colbourn-Russwurm had a 2-3 record. Kiviste-Walters played well to show a 4-1 record losing only to Western in the third game of the match.

Coach Judy McCrae feels that the Athenas dropped about six matches that she feels can be recovered next time. The tournament is a double round robin and the women will meet the Eastern Section of Toronto, York, Queen's, Carleton and Ottawa, November 29 and 30 at McMaster. "We'll have to be better next time we meet these teams again. I think we can be and so do the girls."

Undergraduate Students

Intending To Graduate At Spring Convocation

Undergraduate students expecting to graduate at the Spring Convocation, May 1975, and who are completing their degree requirements by December 1974, must submit an "Intention to Graduate" form by December 13, 1974. Students who submitted a form earlier in the year need not submit a new form. The forms can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, second floor, Needles Hall.

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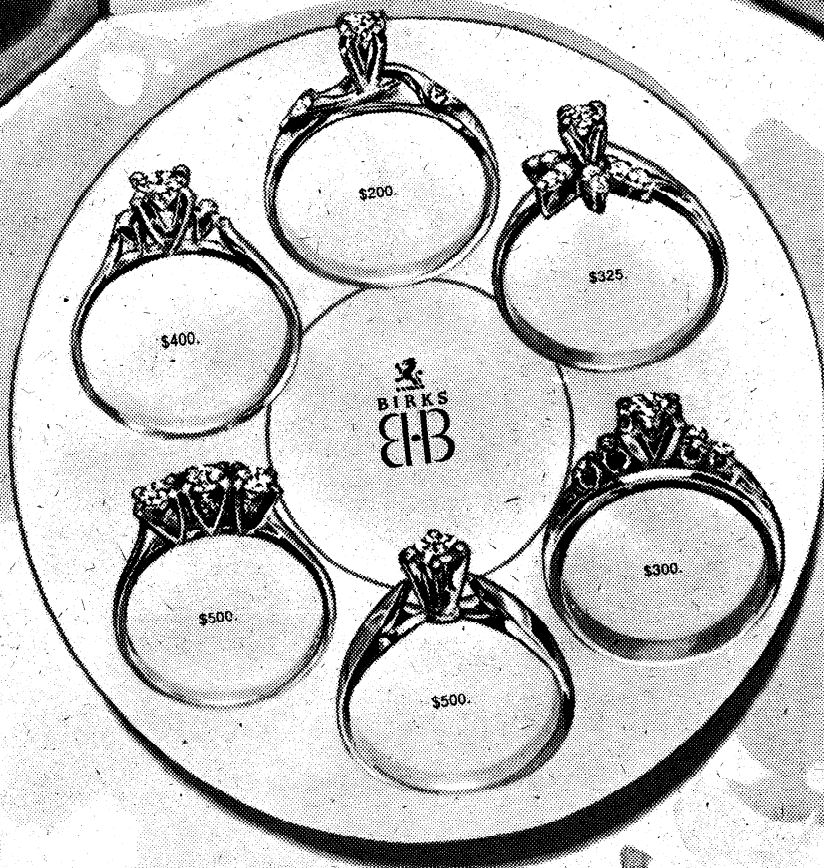
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WLU tourney starts tonight

Tonight marks the beginning of the Waterloo Warriors basketball season as they will be participating in the first annual WLU Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Warriors will meet Loyola University in their first contest. Game time is 9:00 pm.

Overall, the Warriors have an excellent veteran squad. Their prime weakness is the height on the team. Waterloo is one of the smallest teams in Ontario. Coach McCrae hopes to overcome this by taking full advantage of the experience on the team as well as its quickness. The guards on the team give them outstanding speed, best in the league. Three men will be assisting Don McCrae in this years coaching duties. Court Heinbuch, a Cameron Heights teacher will be coaching the Junior Varsity team. Rich Slowikowski and Fred Dimson will be helping out on the Varsity team. The manager is Steven Cole.

The Warriors will again be faced with tough competition in the Western Division of the O.U.A.A. of which they have been champions three years running. The teams that they will be playing in order of last year's final standings are Windsor, McMaster, Guelph, Laurier, Brock and Western.

The Windsor Lancers appear as if they will continue their perennial rivalry with Waterloo again this year. Among the returning Lancers will be big 6'8" Charlie Pearsall, hot-shooting Bill Lozynsky, and top rebounder Brady Spetz as well as Dan Devine and David Roth. The Lancers have lost their captain, Jerry Sovran, Chris Coulthard, Ernie Hehn and Bill Hogan from last year's squad. Sovran and Coulthard were both Western all-stars last year and their absence may be insurmountable. Ernie Hehn, with his scoring and rebounding abilities was also a prominent figure in last year's Lancer line-up.

Windsor has also picked up a few new players to fill the vacant spots on the roster and they will be a threat to Waterloo's supremacy in the Western Division. One of the newcomers is 6'8" Mike Frisby, an Alberta freshman last year who was a star centre in the C.W.I.A.A. (Canada West Intercollegiate Ath-

letic Association). The Lancers have also stolen Ed Dragan from our own Waterloo Warriors and they have a promising freshman in 6'5" Fred Robson. These players along with the returnees give Windsor an overwhelming advantage of height over any other team in the league. Coach Paul Thomas again will have the Lancers playing their usual aggressive defensive game.

The nearby Guelph Gryphons will also stage tough competition this year. Coming off their championship in the C.I.A.U., they will be ready to continue their winning ways. They will also be participants in the WLU tournament this weekend. The Gryphons will be led by last years' MVP in the C.I.A.U. tournament and a Canadian national team member, Bob Sharpe. Guelph will have nine members returning in a quest for a second straight championship. These players include Al Grunys, Dennis Krawchuk, and Jeff Smith, the hero in the final minute of last year's C.I.A.U. championship game. Coach Garney Henley will also be blessed with newcomers such as guards Jim Cotta from Australia and local boy, Jim Halboom. Greg Alderson, a 6'7" freshman from Toronto will also play.

The McMaster Marauders have seven returnees and will count heavily on newcomers Al White from Toronto, Tony Valaitis from Stratford and Gord McLarty also from Toronto.

The crosstown rivals at Wilfrid Laurier figure to be in a rebuilding year as they lost all their fine starters from last year's squad.

The final two teams Brock and Western do not look to have improved their positions to any great extent as they will be striving for the play-off positions. The top four teams in each division are eligible for play-off activity.

Waterloo fans are reminded of next week's hometown Naismith Tournament of which the Warriors are defending champions. The four semi-finalists from last year's C.I.A.U. tournament will be fea-

tured among the eight competing teams.

Last Saturday night the Warriors played York Yeomen at York and ran the Yeomen off the court by a 108-68 score. Mike Moser sank 26 points and Bill Robinson pumped in 18 points to lead the Warriors. Everyone scored on the team. The Warriors played an exceptionally strong defense throughout the game.

—ken dick

Teachers, Outdoor Leaders

The Company of the Cross (Anglican) is recruiting new members, married or single, to train as teachers and outdoor leaders in its Western Canadian Boy's Schools. Applicants should have at least 2 years post secondary education, be prepared to participate in rugged canoe, snow shoe and dog-sled programs, and work for a token salary and living essentials.

For interview, write: Minister, Company of the Cross 3 Linden Avenue Toronto, Ontario

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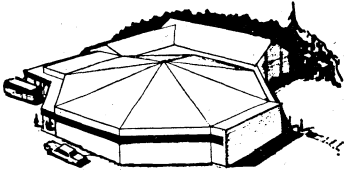
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Unitarian fellowships offer an opportunity for people to get together and talk freely about the human condition and the meaning of ethics. A unitarian fellowship has existed in this community for many years. It meets Sunday mornings at 11:00 a.m., at 136 Allen St., East, Waterloo (at the corner of Allen and Moore not far from the centre of the city). Subject for this Sunday:

Adrian Mak, Hamilton will speak on “Landmarks in Religious Humanism—Part 1”

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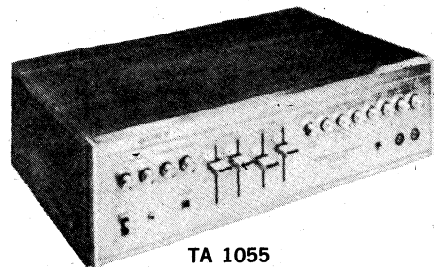
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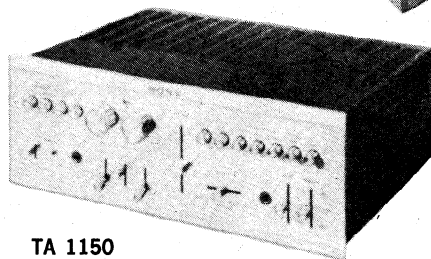
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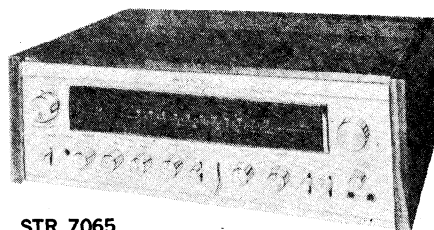
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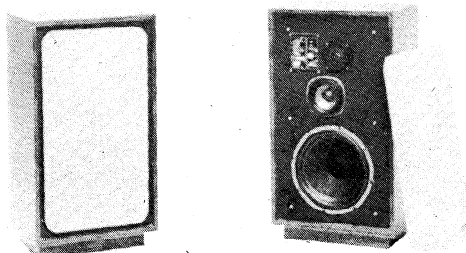
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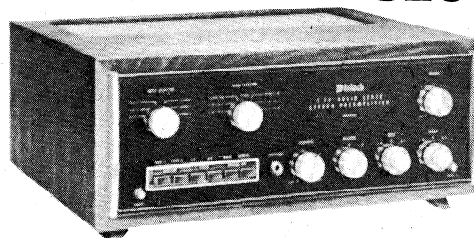
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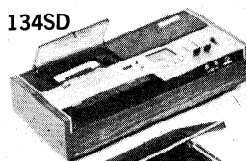


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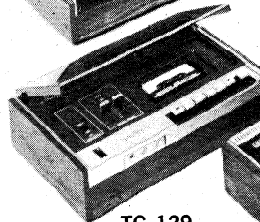
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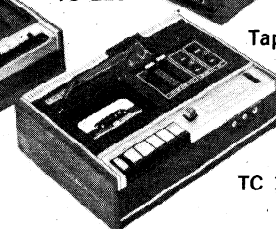


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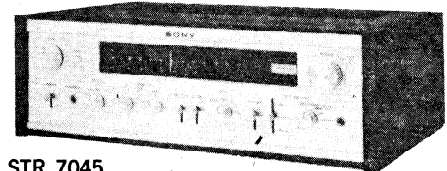


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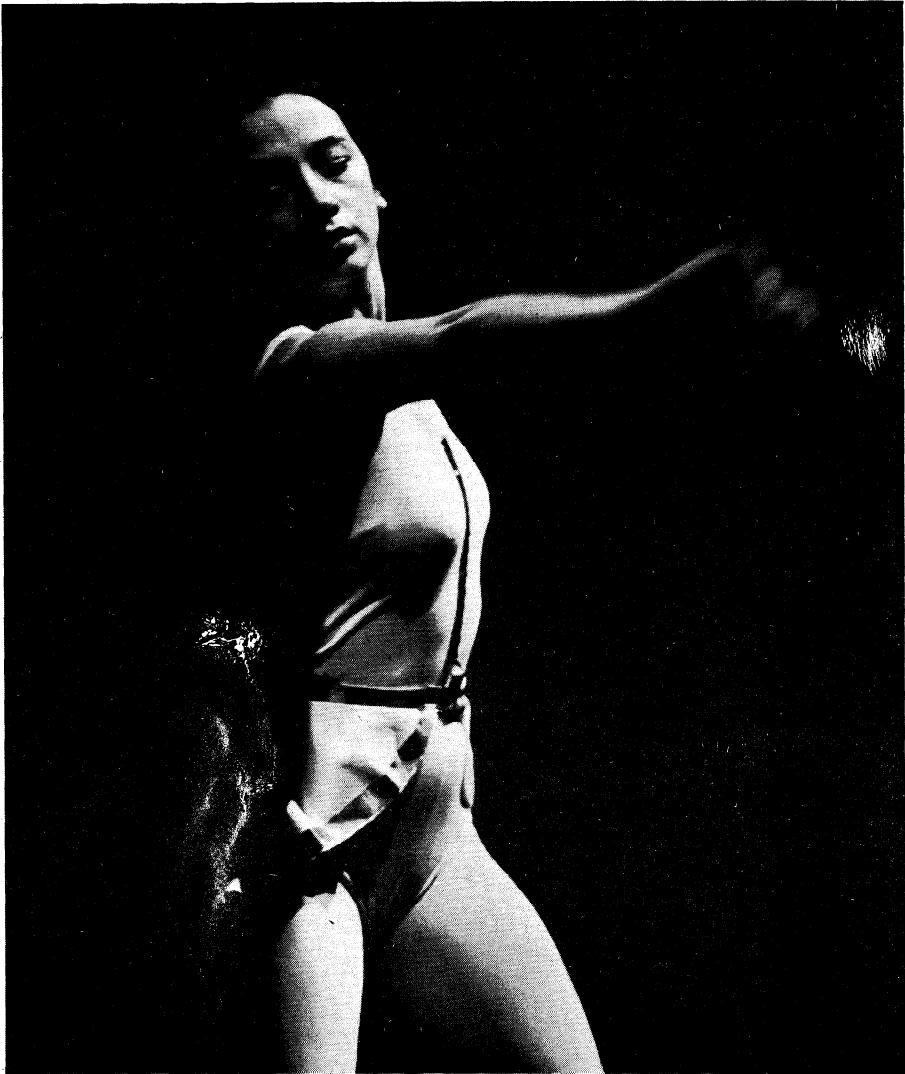
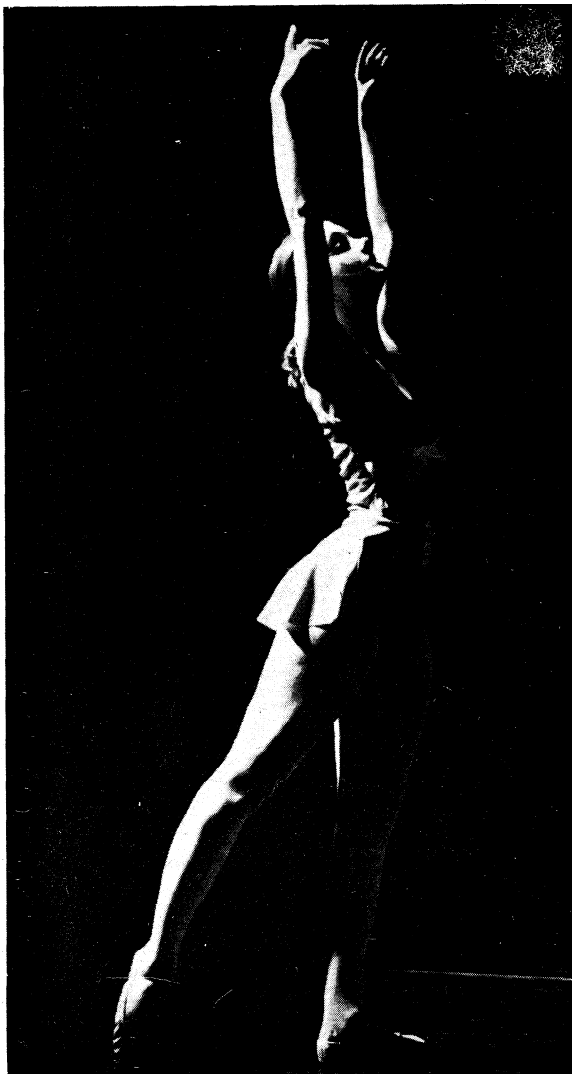
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—photos by r. hannigan

If it is before 12:30 today and you haven't visited the Theatre of the Arts to see the U of W Dance Company you have one last chance to view the performance which starts at 12:30. This year's programme performance which was performed during the tuesday, thursday and friday noon hours was an excellent combination of traditional and modern dances. The dances for the most

part were created and choreographed by the members of the dance company. The program lasts for a little over a half hour and includes both solo and group performances. The dance company will be performing another programme in the spring.

Maoist talk

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the People's Republic of China was commemorated Saturday night with the third in a series of China Forums sponsored by the Anti-Capitalist Alliance (ACA). Prof. Leo Johnson and Hardial Bains, "chairman of the Communist Party of Canada, Marxist-Leninist (CPC-ML)" spoke on **Super Power Politics**. The Psychology Amphitheatre was crowded with some two hundred people attracted by the speakers and ACA's previous forums.

Unfortunately, the high quality of the series lasted only fifteen minutes into the forum. Leo Johnson spoke first, giving a quick briefing on Canada's role in super-power politics. In a calm, factual manner, he argued that in a world dominated by super-power politics, small countries have only three possible choices: they can choose sides in the quarrels of the major powers and become a 'client-state' of one or the other; try an isolationist path; or unite with other small countries in a common struggle against the super-powers. Starting with Johnny MacDonald, Canada has chosen to ally with super-powers, first Britain, then the U.S. Johnson then analyzed Canada's role as a client-state of the U.S. as one shifting from direct military involvement, as in Korea, to that of a 'mediator' or 'messenger boy' as in Vietnam. Canada does all the dirty work of 'peacekeeping' wherever imperialist interests clash with liberation struggles in the third world, but otherwise it openly opposes freedom struggles, as for example: Greece, Chile and Brazil.

In that context, China ought to

represent to us the possibility of filling other roles in international politics. Although capable of being a super-power, China has rejected that role, choosing instead to serve as a model and support for third world struggles. That is the model Canada should follow.

After about ten minutes, Johnson was followed by Hardial Bains, whose driving, emotional presentation dominated the next hour. For Mr. Bains, the issue is not Canada's choice of roles, but the fact that the two super-powers, the "U.S. Imperialists and the Soviet Social Imperialists", are gearing up for a third world war. Canada has sided with the U.S. Therefore, unless the people of Canada force a change in leadership, "Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver will be targets in that war".

Canadian workers face monopoly capitalism every day and exist in a world of two super-powers: therefore, Canadians must unite and physically throw the Americans off Canadian soil.

The question period opened with fireworks as a member of the Communist Party of Canada took exception to the characterization of his heroes as "Soviet Social Imperialists". After a discussion of who was the "running dog" and "Lackey" of whom, the question period degenerated further as various highly emotional people debated Palestinian terrorist raids vs. Israeli aggression, Tibet, North Korea and other topics of immediate interest to Canadian workers.

Finally, the audience passed a motion of support for the Renison Academic Assembly, and another

for the struggles of third world peoples.

The Anti-Capitalist Alliance is a new, independent left group on campus that has been concentrating on practical activities rather than the elaboration of an ideology. They've sponsored two other forums and film sessions on China, both of which were very well received by large audiences, and have co-sponsored a sizeable number of films in co-operation with the Federation of Students and/or the International Student Association. Mr. Bains does not necessarily represent the views of that group or its members.

e.g. beuthien

Noted author speaks

On Friday, C.B. MacPherson, a noted author and currently a professor at U of T spoke briefly and then answered questions for a first year Political Science class. In comment on a book (The Real World of Democracy) he wrote about ten years ago, he said he was "overly optimistic" when he saw Third World countries as basically classless societies in which all natives were reduced to an exploited class by outside imperialist powers. He now sees that "most underdeveloped nations did have a class division between the poorer peasants and the rising white collar workers of the cities". This "Urban class" provided the "fuel for counter revolutions" and

"most of the national liberation movements have been overthrown by military governments from within the countries". MacPherson feels that there may be a "continual succession of takeovers until the groups in power move towards the goals the original liberation groups had". Adding another provision he stressed that the groups should not use the support of the C.I.A. to gain power since the organization is a threat to any government which doesn't align with U.S. foreign policy.

Commenting on Western society, he could only see a "desireable change being brought about by partial economic and political breakdowns which would start to change the consciousness of the people". This change would be a movement away from the liberal view of man as an "infinite insatiable consumer towards man as an active exertor of capacities and an enjoyer of those capacities". "In stopping the increase in consumer demands it would be possible to release enough productivity to make this available to poorer countries and thus they could raise their standard of living to a decent level". MacPherson cited Ecology as a recent concern which indicates an attitude of measuring the quality of life by standards other than "Gross-

National Product" and profit.

These changes 'only' have come about by threats of collapse and breakdowns. The only other ways of changing Western society lie in either "those in power having a change of heart or in a revolutionary overthrow of the governments", both of which he thinks at present to be very remote possibilities "except for perhaps Italy and France". MacPherson doesn't think the guarantee to the means of production is enough any longer but there must be rights of access to natural resources as well as to capital. The possibility is now increasing that it may also be necessary to "guarantee access to the products themselves as technology becomes capable to do many jobs now done by men". In answer to a question of how to deal with multi-national corporations, he said he didn't think that "breaking them up is any good since instead of having a monopoly one ends up with an oligopoly situation". "The only way of dealing with these corporations lies in the people of each country putting pressure on their governments fear of losing their office" because "the state is the only organization capable of dealing with the corporations effectively".

—steve schildroth

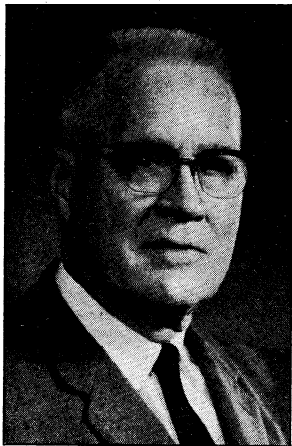
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The candidates... and the platforms

Every two years 20 trustees are elected to the Waterloo County Board of Education. Sixteen trustees are elected from seven municipalities in the county and four are elected from the Separate School system.

"The Board works with the staff of the schools in establishing goals and objectives for the school system and selects and adopts policies to attain these goals.

It makes a wide variety of decisions, reviews and evaluates the work of the staff, performs specific actions required by law, and delegates administrative responsibility. Thus trustees act as managers rather than administrators. The following are submissions from the candidates running for the trustees of the school board."



Neil MacEachren

Former principal at Central, Alexandra and Mac Gregor schools respectively—now retired.

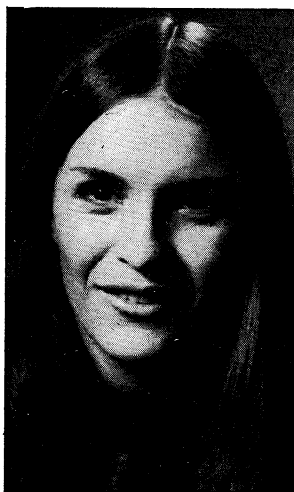
Served on the former Waterloo Public School Board for nine years. Now completing his third two year term on the Waterloo County Board of Education.

A past president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation—also of the former Public Schools Trustees association of Ontario—now a director and executive member of that re-organized association. A member of the Ontario School Trustees council and chairman of it's joint committee with the Ministry of Education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education to plan joint conferences on educational Administration for Ontario.

He supports:

- better library rooms and equipment
- special education including remedial teaching
- schools open for community use, and new schools built to serve this
- equal educational opportunity for ALL children
- the educational spending controlled wisely
- better communications between the board, the teachers and the parents.

Board of education



Lynn Woolstencroft

Lynne Woolstencroft, a candidate for Waterloo Public School Trustee, says, "The education system is not what it could be or should be. It is bureaucratic, rigid, conforming, monolithic, and ritualistic. It should be open, flexible, pluralistic, and supportive of enquiring, analytical and critical teaching approaches.

Lynne Woolstencroft is committed to these ends and it is for these reasons that she is seeking election to the county-wide Board of Education.

Many areas of educational policy are controlled by Queen's Park. But some crucial aspects remain the prerogative of local Boards of Education. "I am committed to:

- (1) increased female participation in administrative positions;
- (2) the expansion of teaching resources (e.g. libraries and psychological testing services);
- (3) in-school social services;
- (4) a school in each local community and greater use of schools by those communities.

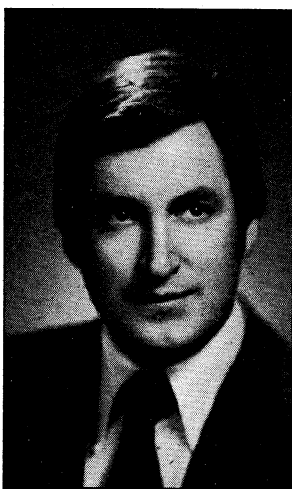
Local authorities can decide to lower average class size, on the one hand, or to increase administrative staff, on the other hand; on the kinds of school buildings which are constructed; whether or not the emphasis will be on uni- or multidimensional educational models; on types of learning situations which are suited to students of different interests, motivations, and capabilities. My desire is to see the school system become more humane and student-oriented. Schools can be oriented to the average student, to the bright; to the disabled; to the disadvantaged; to

the vocationally-expert; and the academically-inclined.

Lynne Woolstencroft has acted as a resource person on numerous occasions to various Psychology and Sociology classes, particularly those interested in educational theory. She is well-qualified—despite her age of 31. She has been a teacher and administrator; a curriculum consultant and a co-author of a teacher's guide for disadvantaged students. She served as a trustee in Waterloo County in 1971-72.

"My life has been directed to education. In this community I have tutored disadvantaged and learning disabled kids; I have served for two years on the Board of the Waterloo Public Library; and I have spoken to numerous groups in all areas of the city about problems in education."

"With two young children of my own, I have an added personal reason for seeking the best possible education in Waterloo. I am certain that I can add insight to the County's philosophy of education. And I am dedicated to this end."



Donald N. Baker

The long-standing gulf between town and gown in this area is only now being bridged. I believe that I am the first professor (or student) to have been elected to either the

city council or the Waterloo County Board of Education. It is encouraging to observe the greater interest exhibited in local affairs by students and faculty alike in the current election.

To students who are put through the hassles over voter registration every two years, the gulf between town and gown hardly needs emphasizing. It exists in more subtle ways too. In the education system, the articulate, inquisitive, and sometimes unorthodox parents of the university community are not always well understood.

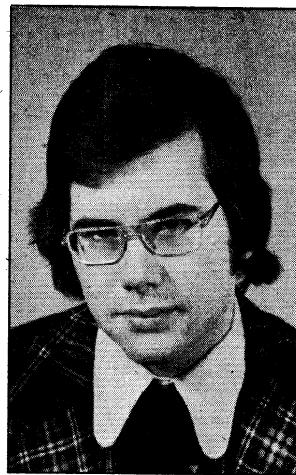
One of my aims on the Board has been to make the values and concerns of university people, whether student, staff, or faculty, more comprehensible and tolerable to Board officials and other Trustees.

As a university teacher, my interest has naturally tended to focus chiefly on curriculum and teaching conditions in the schools. In an effort to get elementary classes reduced in size, I have inspired two separate studies by Board teachers and officials—the prerequisites to a change in policy. I have been the chief proponent of French from Grade One, and encouraged the development of a pilot project involving six schools, including four in Waterloo. I initiated a greater emphasis in occupational programmes on such practical matters as the legal rights of workers and on government programmes relating to unemployment and social insurance. I was a strong supporter of the new course in world religions in the high schools—until it was introduced, religion was ignored at that level.

These and other projects are not yet complete. Indeed, the reformer is never finished. I am, at any rate, asking for support to continue the effort for a while longer.

Convinced that public officials must communicate as much as they can to the community, I have published a regular newspaper column in the **Waterloo Chronicle** outlining issues coming before the Board, informing residents of Board actions, exploring educational issues. I have pressed for greater public involvement in decision-making in the school system.

- Here are some of the objectives for which I have been working, and will continue to work for if elected:
- a reduction in class size in elementary schools
 - an enrichment programme for talented students
 - a fuller special education programme
 - more emphasis on the 3 R's in high schools
 - more emphasis on Canadian history and society
 - universal availability of French from Grade One
 - alternate schools (progressive and traditional) for parents who want them
 - greater emphasis on school-based community services
 - the most open possible relations between teachers, parents, and Trustees



Myles Lawlor

Every two years the community is asked to elect three trustees to represent them on the Regional School Board. However, there is a greater tendency for the trustees to assume the role of interpreters of the school system to the public, rather than to assume the role of representing the public to the system.

In the past, most of the participants in the Board were representatives of the parents or the teachers. The public education system affects every member of society and there is a real need for new members from all sectors of the community to suggest and contribute, at the Board level, different approaches towards the Regional and local issues.

In all political campaigns there are two old standbys; to increase communication and decrease (or at least hold the line) on spending.

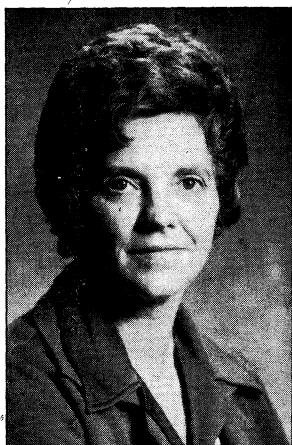
The Trustees must not only be able and willing to attend public meetings, but they must search out opinions from the entire community. It is not enough to appear every two years for re-election, nor is it to expect the community to know the implications of a proposed policy if they are not aware of its existence.

The budget is primarily drawn up by the full-time administration. The Board's job is to question the need for new programs. The Board members should investigate each new proposal with the idea of phasing out dated ones if necessary. For a candidate to state that he will keep spending down is too general. One of this Region's biggest problems is the need for capital investment in our outer city schools that are in disrepair. All trustees must be able to consider Regional as well as local problems.

The student-teacher ratio is always a major issue. To date, the ratio in elementary schools is 27 to 1 and 17 to 1 at the secondary level. A disproportionately large amount of time and attention has been devoted to the upper reaches of our educational system. This should be modified, for the first years of schooling are crucial for habits and attitudes developed at that time tend to persist through life.

The future will demand citizens who have been trained to think rather than primarily to memorize. Therefore the curriculum should be based more upon process and less on dated contents. There should be a greater awareness of the importance of vocational and technical education and serious efforts should be made to improve programs in this area.

These are just a few of the areas I would like to investigate. If you have any questions please attend the candidate meetings or phone 576-4643. In any case vote on December 2. You do have a choice!



Doreen Thomas

Thank you for inviting me to submit items to **THE CHEVRON**.

I have served on The Waterloo County Board of Education as a representative of the City of Waterloo for four years and am standing for re-election in the December 2nd elections.

For the past year, I have served as Vice-Chairman of the 20-member Board.

I am the mother of a student in the local school system and have resided in Waterloo for ten years. I am a graduate of United College, Winnipeg, and for three years was a part-time student at the University of Waterloo.

I believe that there should be much closer liaison between the school system and Waterloo's two universities. The school system in this County is in an uniquely advantageous position with the resources of two universities to draw upon. I would like very much to see the introduction of small enrichment classes for bright students which would involve university staff members.

I also believe that the school system must be more responsive to the needs of the universities as they have been articulated; i.e., a greater emphasis on English and Mathematics.

I believe that there is a need for increased emphasis on remediation of learning difficulties particularly in the junior grades. The Waterloo County Board of Education provides remediation in all its elementary schools at present, but this program should be stepped up.

I was a strong proponent of the pilot program in grade I French recently introduced in four schools in Waterloo. Since this is a bilingual country, I believe that our students should acquire an appreciation of

French language and culture at an early age. Furthermore, many of our students presently enrolled in elementary schools will require a background in French when they enter the work force—particularly if they choose to work for the civil service. This could be more readily facilitated at the grade I level than at the grade VI level. Until this year the Board's policy has been to initiate French language instruction in grade VI.

Looking to the future, I believe that the School Board must make every effort to integrate the elementary and secondary schools. Historically there has been a sharp division between the two. Greater coordination of program and curriculum is necessary and could perhaps be facilitated by a family of schools concept ("family" being a secondary school or schools and its feeder schools—junior and senior public). This would allow for greater responsiveness by the school system to the particular needs of a community such as Waterloo—and would allow for greater decision-making at the school level.

These are not shallow election promises. They are statements which reflect my past performance as a responsible, hard-working member of the Board of Education.



Ronald F. Kirvan

I suppose the real reason that I decided to run for this office is that over the years I have been a spectator and the recipient of school board decisions and I felt that it was time that I became involved and put my knowledge of education to work in a different role for the Separate School Supporters of this county.

I have been actively involved in both elementary and secondary Catholic schools for the last twelve

years as a teacher, Department Head, Vice-Principal and most recently as Principal of Waterloo County's largest Separate School. The bulk of this time has been spent in the Catholic High Schools of the area.

I attended the University of Windsor graduating with a B.A. in English and went on to complete my Master's Degree in Educational Administration at the University of Toronto.

As most people realize, one of the challenges of working in the Separate Schools of this province, is to make every dollar available work double duty. This experience should come in handy in these times of tight Educational grants.

In short, my experience and training should benefit the Separate School supporters of this county.

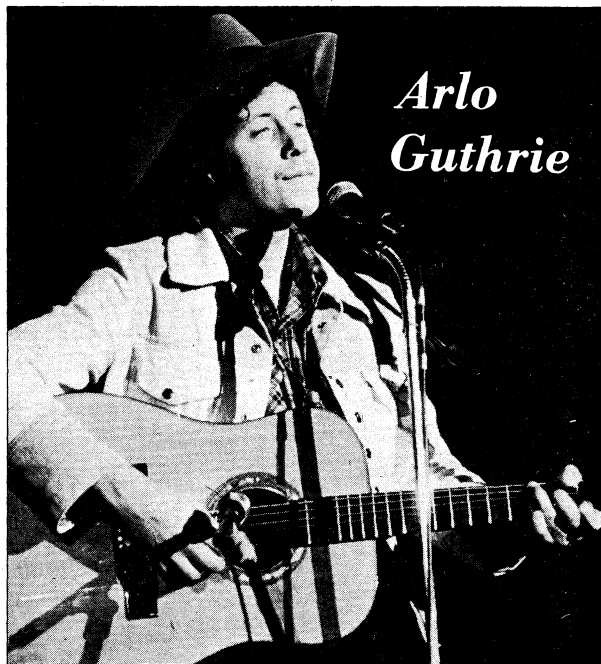
If I am elected where will I place my priorities?

Since everything in education comes down to how good the teacher in the classroom is, I would do everything possible to create the conditions that are necessary to attract and hold the best possible teachers at every level.

For too long the elementary schools of this province have been the poor cousins of the secondary and post secondary schools. The provincial government finally seems to have noticed this fact in their latest announcements of grants for 1975. The expenditure of these funds so that they have the maximum impact on the earlier grades would be one of my priorities.

With the advanced administrative techniques available and the number of High Schools in this county, there no longer seems to be any excuse for treating all secondary school students, teachers, and parents alike. Encouragement must be given to the secondary schools of this county to develop alternate forms and styles of education so that in the near future the boundaries for secondary schools can be changed to allow students and parents a choice of educational alternatives so that the style of education they want is available. This is an extension of the philosophy of individualization that has been promoted so much in the schools in the last few years. With this choice, students, parents and even teachers will be treated more as the individuals that they are. It is not intended however that these alternatives be an inferior form or forms of education.

And finally, I think that it is about time that some minimum standards in Reading and Mathematics are established before any certificates or diplomas are granted at any level.



Arlo Guthrie

—photo by r. hannigan

After the series of racket-and-roll ensembles brought to the campus during the past two months, the Friday-night audience for Arlo Guthrie seemed unsure, for the first couple of numbers, as to how they should react.

The casual, slightly-built "Marijuana" man from Woodstock was unlike anything else offered this fall, as he mixed known standards with traditional songs (Waiting for a Train—Jimmy Rodgers) and some by other contemporary artists (Don't Think Twice—It's Alright—Bob Dylan).

But the aspect of his low-key concert most unlike the others was that he made his song introductions and ramblings part of the entertainment, not leaving his name and the songs to do all of the work.

As Guthrie himself said, "I have a tendency toward rambling introductions. I can't help it I was born that way!"

But if his rambled apology for this tendency was one hundred per cent sincere, or merely mentioned in passing to explain part of his performance, the audience was not wont to consider it as such, as they found the punctuation, in many cases, as entertaining, if not more so, than the songs before and after.

Perhaps the only drawback to the evening was the rather poor acoustics in the "smelly old school gym". This resulted in making the lyrics to his Watergate song, after a humorous intro, somewhat of a letdown, as the only clearly distinguishable part was the tune, played on the provided piano.

But that one song was not the only reference to the antics of the only living (?) ex-President of the Non-contrited States of Humourica. There were a number of comments about Nixon during his extensive ramblings; "I was at my mother's house, and she was all upset and crying about Nixon resigning, and I was trying my best not to be rude."

Perhaps one of the better comments of the evening came as a result of the applause when he began the familiar strains of "Alice's Restaurant", the musical story that made him famous; "You're clapping because you think you know this song. You should be careful about clapping because you think you recognize the tune—that's how Nixon got elected!"

He then went into the story of how President Nixon, "who wouldn't reveal the story, because he was so humble", saved the world.

It was a somewhat mediocre melodrama about Russian and Chinese spies, missiles, Scotch-Brand tape, and a four-by-five foot 'roach' ("what a joint that must have been!").

This piece was not one of his better efforts, but, as possibly the low point of the performance, was still entertaining. The overall concert was such that, when it was over, it seemed like much more than the hour-and-a-half that it was.

—r.b. burton

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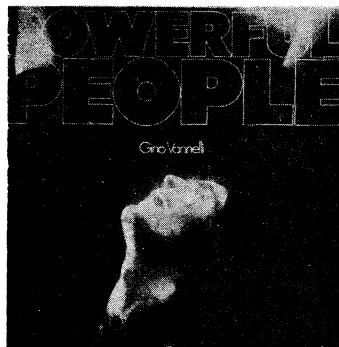
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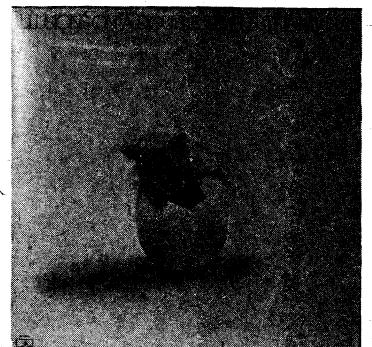
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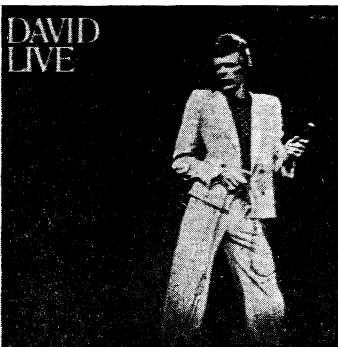
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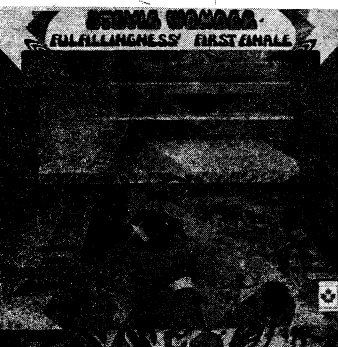
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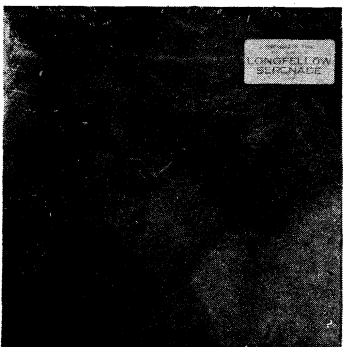
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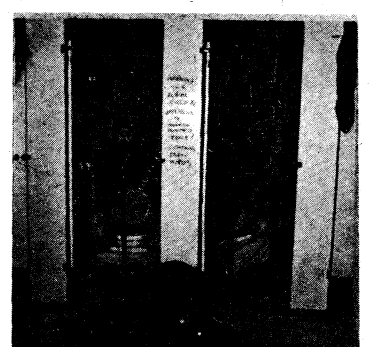
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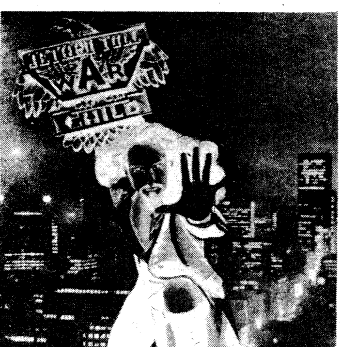
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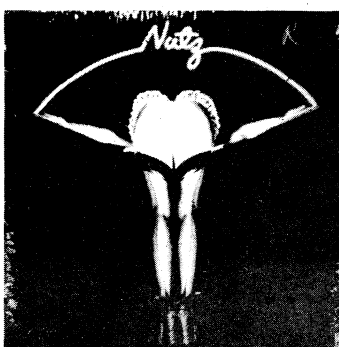
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