



Ten of the fifteen candidates for positions on the Waterloo city council appeared for an all candidates meeting in the campus center Thursday afternoon. Judging from the student re-

sponse, the municipal elections are not the hottest item on campus. However, the students have been given one concession in that polling booths will now be set up in the campus center instead of off campus.

Winter term opening

UW pubs assured

With negotiations still going on between the University of Waterloo and the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario, Bill Deeks of administrative services, says that the December 31st goal for a permanent licence for this university will be met.

However, not all outlets designated on the application will be opening at that time. The campus centre pub is the number one priority and it will be open for business when the students return for the winter term. The next permanent bar area to be finished will be the south campus hall area and Deeks expects that the outlet will be opening in the latter part of January. The three areas to be licenced in the villages, the great hall of village one and one of the dining halls of each of village one and two will be completed after that.

The pub in the campus centre is receiving most of the administration's attention, since it is the only pub which will be running on a full time basis. Proposed hours of operations are from twelve noon until one in the morning, essentially the same hours as when the pub was run by the Federation of Students on special permits. In fact, according to Deeks, who will be named the administrator of the licence, the pub will be running as close as possible along the lines that the federation ran the pub. Deeks feels that this is important since the pub will essentially still be a student pub, and to this end he hopes that students can be hired to fill some of the jobs that will be

created.

Where the pub will vary in structure will be in the areas that are dictated to the university by the policies set out within the terms of the licence, for instance, the licence requires that drinks be served by a waitress, and that shots be poured in one glass and mix in a separate glass. However, in order to save some time and labour, bar services will be offering what is referred to as splits, these are eight ounce bottles of mix that will be given as the mix instead of having the mix poured into a separate glass.

Another change will be the pricing system, which will be somewhat higher than the usual federation prices. Deeks states that this is necessary since the pubs must be run on a break-even basis, and also because of the high initial capital investment that is being put into the operation of the pubs. Approximately \$50,000 is being spent on installing permanent bar facilities and making necessary physical changes for the village pubs, and the cost for the other two bar areas is approximately \$13,000.

Therefore initially the pricing structure will be 50 cents for a bottle of beer, (no change from the present), 85 cents for one and a quarter ounce shot of bar liquor including a split, and 70 cents for a shot without the split. A split can usually suffice for two shots. In the draft beer department, a twelve ounce mug of draft will cost 45 cents and a sixty ounce pitcher will

run \$2.10. It is hoped that these prices will subsidize the cost of the entertainment, along with the door charge, which the pub will be providing every evening. The cover charge will only be in effect during the evenings when there is entertainment. During the afternoons the pub will be free. This pricing structure will be uniform throughout the outlets on campus although the village pubs will not be serving bottled beer.

Renison dispute

Faculty assoc. inquires

Faculty Association president Mike McDonald said Wednesday that "all interested parties" in the Renison College dispute have been invited "to make written or oral submissions" on the matter to the association's tenure committee.

The deadline for written submissions will be next Thursday while oral presentations can be delivered by 5 p.m. the next day.

"Four people asked the association to look into the matter" and the committee will establish whether these people's complaints are "justified," McDonald said.

If the complaints are justified, the association's executive will invite the Canadian University Association of Teachers (CAUT) to conduct an investigation he said.

The decision on whether to call

Deeks is quick to point out that these prices are consistent and in some place better than those offered at other campuses, and of course the prices are substantially lower than any downtown pub offering entertainment.

With the advent of the permanent licence, special occasion permits will not be issued to any student, faculty or staff group on campus. Instead there will be some structure for holding special events in the south campus hall, such as society pubs, dances etc. that will be worked out in conjunction with the university. Although the specifics are not yet worked out, Deeks feels that the sponsoring group would pay for the entertainment and any other cost, other than the bar services, and that the uni-

versity would simply provide the bar services for the event. It remains to be seen exactly how hassle free this system will work, but there will be a system for booking special events into the hall.

One other point that the administration is stressing is the fact that now it is responsible for the operation of the pubs and for the holding of the licence and that the pubs represent a significant investment for the university and that there are serious consequences if the university were to have licences revoked due to infractions of the rules. Students, staff and faculty and their invited guests only will be allowed to enter and this will no doubt be strictly enforced as will the "no dope" rule.

—randy hannigan

in CAUT will be made no later than Tuesday Dec. 10.

If called in CAUT's report on the dispute will determine whether there's a need for an arbitration process which would be binding on the involved parties. But CAUT has no legal power to enforce its rulings McDonald said.

McDonald said Renison principal John Towler prompted the Faculty Association to set-up its own investigation when he released Monday in an in-camera meeting with college students some of the causes for the dismissals.

The four people who complained to the association are Renison academic dean Hugh Miller who was informed Oct. 31, that he would be dismissed at the end of this year; social science prof. Jeffery Forest who was told his prob-

ationary contract was not being renewed after next April; UW human relations prof. Marsha Forest who had been team-teaching with her husband, was told she had no official approval to do so and was barred from taking part in any college activities after Dec. 20; and women's studies prof. Marlene Webber who was told by Towler to answer last Thursday about certain charges he made regarding her conduct in the dispute. Webber sent a reply to Towler saying she would respond to the charges if the request was made in a more appropriate form.

McDonald said there's "nothing we can do legally" to force the college to agree to arbitration. However pressure could be applied by academics across Canada to "blacklist the college".

twoc

change of course?

We've got a program for you that could change the course of your whole future — successfully.

It's called our Sales & Marketing Management Program, and it's for graduates who want the most out of their career and have the drive to earn it.

To find out more fill in the coupon below or talk to your Campus Recruitment Officer about an interview.



The Canada Life Assurance Company

The Canada Life Assurance Company
330 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1R8

Send me more information about your Sales & Marketing Management Program.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

COURSE _____

(Include resume if available.)

SOUTHERN COMFORT IS A NORTHERN DELIGHT.



And Southern Comfort is *all* you need — for everything from Comfort on the Rocks to an exotic Southern Julep. And Southern Comfort is sweet satisfaction all by itself. Southern Comfort,

the grand old drink of the South.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Friday
Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 9-4 p.m.

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight in CC room 211.

Carol Fantasy directed by Alfred Kunz in HUM theatre. 8 p.m. Admission \$1.25, students \$.75.

Prof. M. Ito will speak on the "examples of bridges in Japan" at 1:30 p.m. in Eng. 4.

Prof. P.A. Egelstaff will talk on neutron diffraction in room 145 of the Physics building at 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. E. A. Christiansen will be giving a couple of earth science seminars in room 295 in BIO-1.

Saturday
Carol Fantasy directed by Alfred Kunz in HUM Theatre 8 p.m. Admission \$1.25, students \$.75

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight in CC room 211.

Sunday
Tibetan art display in the Theatre of the Arts. 2-5 p.m.

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight in CC room 211.

Students' International Meditation society group meditation and advanced lecture for members.

Jazzart with Doug Wicken's jazz Sextet featuring interpretations of jazz composers. 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Arts. Admission \$1.00

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

Waterloo Jewish students—Hillel Annual Hannukay Party at 306 Shakespear Dr., Waterloo. For more information call Sandi at 884-8935. 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Jazz & Blues club in Story Room at Library. 8 p.m. This week "the harmonic basis of jazz" from a pianist's point of view.

Games room open 10 p.m.-midnight in CC room 221.

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

Tuesday
A Chinese Voice programme is presented at 6:30 p.m. on CKWR FM at

RESEARCH MATERIALS ALL TOPICS

Write or call for your FREE up-to-date mail-order catalog of thousands of outstanding research papers.

WE ALSO DO CUSTOM-MADE RESEARCH EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Industrial Bank Building, Suite 419
Providence, Rhode Island 02903
(401) 463-9150

THE BOOK BARN

12 King St. N. Upstairs
Waterloo, Ont. 579-4950

New books Used books
Art books Text books
Politics Architecture
Light reading Heavy reading
Bargains 100,000 volumes

Discounts to students
Friendly knowledgeable staff—

Mon, Tues, Wed— 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs, Fri— 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday— 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

We've been here for years. Why haven't you visited us? Please!!

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics

\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

98.7. Host—Peter Chieh.

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight in CC room 211.

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

Mackenzie King entertainment—a gathering of writings from various historians. Co-ordinated by Rota Lister. 12:30 p.m. HH 373.

Wednesday
Introductory lecture on the principles & practice of Transcendental Meditation. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. in MC 2065.

Free Film—"Alice in Wonderland" (1933 edition) in CC Great Hall. Sponsored by the Campus Centre Board.

Noon hour drama "Statues". A play in one act by W.R. Chadwick directed by Dennis Johnson. Free admission. 12:30 p.m. in Theatre of the Arts.

Gay Lib coffee house. 8:30 p.m. in CC 110. Everyone welcome.

Chaplain Remkes Kooistra's discussion-fellowship meeting takes place each Wednesday at 8 p.m., faculty lounge, room 1101 Eng 3. All welcome to drop in.

La societe francaise vous invite a sa prochaine reunion, une soiree de Noel, qui aura lieu le mercredi 4 decembre. Vous pourrez apporter vos propres boissons alcooliques. Si vous vous interessez a venir, voudriez-vous s'il vous plait signer votre nom sur la liste dans ou ML 336, 333, 243 ou telephoner

742-7220 (Ron) pour savoir tous les renseignements de cette soiree de Noel.

Red cross blood donor clinic 2-4:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall 110 Manitou Drive, Kitchener.

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

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight CC room 221.

Thursday
"Statues" at 12:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Arts. One act play.

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

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight CC room 211.

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

Friday
"Statues" at 12:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Arts. One act play.

Games room open 10 a.m.-midnight in CC room 211.

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

Caribbean Students' Association presents Horace Campbell to speak on "Racism & Imperialism—the case of Canada—the Silent Partner of U.S. Imperialism". Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. A.L. 116.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA

1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA

½ oz. Triple Sec

1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

TEQUILA SAUZA NUMERO UNO in Canada, and Mexico.



TEQUILA SAUZA use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never tasted better when your Screwdriver contains TEQUILA SAUZA

TEQUILA SAUZA Straight with salt and lemon and you're drinking tequila like a man.

TEQUILA SAUZA Great party starter. Mixes well. Everyone's instant favourite.



No jail for pot smokers

A bill was introduced in the federal Senate to end jail sentences for persons charged with possession of hashish or marijuana.

Instead people charged with possession of marijuana or hashish will be subject to fines for first convictions of up to \$500. Those convicted if they fail to their fines can be liable for prison terms of up to three months.

Penalties for trafficking cannabis, the generic name for marijuana and hashish will be reduced, but those charged will still be subject to prison terms.

A person found guilty of a subsequent offence for possession will be liable to a maximum fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail if the fine was not paid.

Under existing laws, a person found guilty of simple possession of cannabis on their first offence is liable to a fine of \$1,000, six months in jail or both for a first offence.

The maximum jail sentence for a person found guilty of cultivating cannabis will be increased under the new bill to 10 years from seven years.

Conviction of a charge of importing or exporting cannabis will still carry a mandatory prison term, but the minimum term for conviction on indictment would be reduced to three years and the maximum sentence would be reduced to 14 years from life imprisonment.

Towler blasts Telegdi

"It's a Renison affair and if you stick your nose in we'll bounce you out" retorted Renison College principal John Towler when asked by Federation of Students president Andy Telegdi, in a telephone conversation Monday, as to whether a meeting for Renison students was open to the University of Waterloo (UW) community.

The meeting called for Monday night by Towler the previous Friday permitted only resident and academic students taking two to three college courses to attend. Renison College is affiliated with UW and offers both an independent academic programme and a residence to UW students.

Telegdi, in a press release of his conversation with Towler, said "John Towler is acting counter to the charter granted to the Federation of Students by the provincial government." The charter, granted in 1967, states "the Federation of Students is to act as the representative of the students, both undergraduate and graduate, to the University of Waterloo, including those students of the various constituent colleges affiliated with the University of Waterloo."

"The actions of John Towler in hanging up the phone is indicative of his actions since he has become principal at Renison College" said Telegdi.

Also, "the type of arbitrary actions on the part of the administration at Renison College are actions that should not be tolerated at an university where academic freedom is a right."

"If the Federation of Students failed to be present at this meeting then the Federation of Students would be abrogating its responsibility."

Two federation student leaders, education chairman Shane Roberts and Telegdi, attended the meeting despite a heated argument at the door with Renison sociology professor Mark Nagler.

Elora Gorge festival

At this point in the academic quarter many bleary-eyed coffee-filled students often feel that exams can't be the best means of assessing their ability. One alternative is project work, and if a project why not one which will provide some fun.

That is the way Phil Wong and Leslie Scrimshaw of third year man-environment studies see it, so they are organizing a winter festival in Elora for their 390 Workshop course.

Associate Professor Anne O'Brien, who teaches the course, says the department stresses project learning. "By this method we hope students will learn a great deal about feelings in the community". She also believes the students benefit from the organization required of projects, and they gain greater confidence about entering the world outside when they graduate.

There are 65 students involved in 40 projects in the 390 course. As for the festival Professor O'Brien points out "the man-environment department is not preoccupied with pollution but is concerned about man and his total environment and the celebration of winter falls well within this field".

The Elora festival will be held on February 15 and the students would like to call it The Heritage Festival. They feel like this is an appropriate title because of Elora's association with antiques and crafts.

The snow-filled being organized will include a skating party and cross-country skiing as well as ice sculpture, hockey, curling, and broomball competitions. It will also be possible to don a pair of snowshoes, provided by the Grand River Conservation Authority, for a tour of the East Gorge Park.

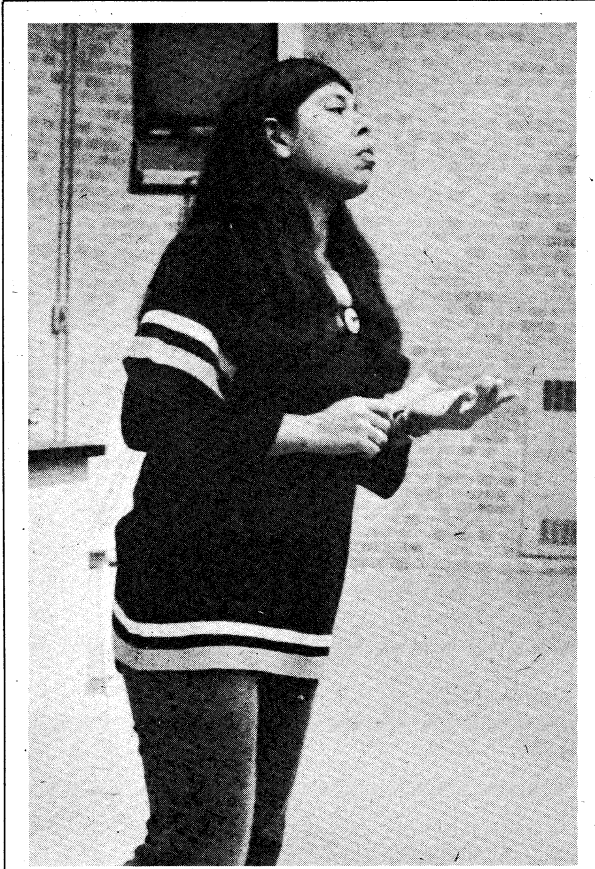
All this outdoor activity will be combined with performance by the two Elora theatre groups. Square dancing is being arranged and more formal foot manoeuvres will be encouraged at the Legion Hall.

Another attraction will be the horse-drawn cutters which Leslie and Phil hope will replace cars for the day.

The students have received an enthusiastic reception for their idea from groups in the town. The town council has pledged its support. "It's good that students are involved in these things," says Art Hoffer, the town Reeve, "and if it's a success I would like to see it continued every year".

But before you endanger your limbs in the stamped to 390 with plans of festivals, booze-ups or orgies in Listowel, Puslinch, or Village II it should be borne in mind that 390 projects are time consuming. Leslie and Phil have been devoting ten hours every week to theirs for over a month.

Nor must 390 be viewed as a "bird" course. Professor O'Brien will not only consider the success of the festival when she assesses this project, but also such aspects as the quality of planning: the use made of resources; the judgements in delegation; and the anticipation of problems. She will also be looking for an increased sensitivity toward community feelings and a greater awareness of local organization and the media.



"Nobody needs grapes to survive" said United Farm Workers organizer Jessica Gouvea to a small UW gathering Friday. She said there are 800,000 children under 16 years old working in the California grape fields out of a work force of three million. She exhorted the audience to boycott California grapes because the pickers average income only amounts to \$2,700 per year, well below the American minimum wage. For more info see the UFW ad on page 18.

Photo by Chris Hughes

Hunger strikers appeal for aid

Coffee and tea made up the menu in the dining lounge at Conrad Grebel College last Tuesday as approximately 100 students, faculty members and interested citizens fasted for 24 hours in an attempt to draw attention to the world food shortage.

The "hunger seminar" was sponsored by the college and featured talks by environmental studies professor Dr. George Francis, a consultant to the United Nations Development Committee, and Doug Snyder, director of the Kitchener branch of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC).

The seminar was opened with a few words by Dr. Frank Epp, president of Conrad Grebel College. He referred to the fast as a time of "meditation and self-denial," and said that he hoped the event would "set significant forces in action".

Epp spoke of how his father had suffered in a famine in Russia, a crisis which was partially relieved with North American aid, thus indicating the special significance this demonstration had for him.

In an informal address, Dr. Francis suggested that the first step in rectifying the problem was to make ourselves fully aware of it, and that "academic interpretations", while being a step in the right direction, made us "aware but detached".

He continued, "we must raise our voices in foreign critique," meaning that perhaps changes in

our trade and foreign aid policies were in order. He also spoke of the enormous wastage of money, particularly in military institutions, that could and should be used in foreign aid. "The amount sent in relief is just a fraction of what is being wasted," he said.

The seriousness of the occasion was relieved by two Resurrection College students who played guitars and sang folk-songs appropriate to the theme of the seminar.

Doug Snyder followed with an informative address about the MCC's active role in such countries as Bangladesh and Chad. Mr. Snyder, who has been actively concerned with world food production for 10 years now, told the group that the MCC is funded partially by the Mennonite churches, and has approximately 750 volunteers working in 35 countries around the world, providing medical, educational, and nutritional relief for those in need.

Snyder criticized Canada for her small role in the recent meeting of the World Food Council in Rome, saying that this country's contribution amounted to about one half a slice of bread per starving person. He suggested that it is up to we the people to demand of our politicians that money now being used for military weapons be directed toward the needy, and that we should insist on having our taxes raised to provide more relief money.

—jim doherty

UW deficit

The University of Waterloo (UW) has resigned itself to running a substantial deficit next year because of lower-than-expected operating grants from the province, UW president Burt Matthews said Friday.

Matthews said that determining how large the deficit will be "a judgement call", but indicated it will likely be less than half the university has in surplus funds.

Also he said university financial officials have been instructed to prepare new budget figures.

The expected deficit arises from the province's announcement last Monday that total operating grants for universities will increase 16.9% next year.

Ontario university officials calculate that when grants for special projects are deducted from this figure and increased enrolment is taken into account, the increment works out to 7.4% on a per-student basis.

Presidents of Ontario's 15 tax-supported universities agreed last Wednesday at a meeting in Toronto that such an increase is not enough and will ask the province to reconsider, although Matthews said he thinks chances of more aid are slim. Precise increases to each university have not yet been determined because of the province still has not decided how the funds will be allocated. In previous years, they have been disbursed on a per-student basis.

Matthews said UW will have to continue cutting costs and try to keep salary increase down to the inflation rate.

Therefore it's highly unlikely the 27% increase scale proposed by the Faculty Association for the professoriate will be enacted.

There are no plans for wholesale staff cuts because it would be "quite wrong to panic and start cutting people" when they may be needed again in a year or so. He was optimistic that the university financing would improve in 1976-7.

Matthews and financial vice-president Bruce Gellatly said that earlier spending cuts had trimmed the "fat" from expenditures. Most of the university's operating costs go for salaries, and university officials say these are difficult to control.

Besides yearly salary reviews, the university has been under some pressure from staff to give them an inflation bonus this year because the cost of living is outstripping their regular increases. A petition signed by about half the 1,200 secretarial and administrative support staff members being circulated, asking that interim raises be considered due to inflation.

Matthews said money squeezes next year may mean that community-oriented programmes which the university provides free will be eliminated.

Because of the university's reserves of about \$3 million, the 1976-77 financial year will not pose a crisis. But Matthews and Gellatly are concerned about the university using up its reserves and setting up a high-spending pattern which later could not be met.

classified

Wanted
Interested in setting up yoga classes. Anyone qualified in instructing yoga please call 884-3041.

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

Personal

Sunday Service: Don't miss this opportunity to find out what Scientology R is doing to make a better world. Increase your understanding of life and get valuable data on how you can make your own life happier and more successful by increasing your awareness and abilities. Every Sunday at 2pm Church of Scientology 241 King West No. 14, Kitchener 742-7862.
"Scientology is an applied Religious Philosophy" copyright C 1974, L. Ron Hubbard. All rights reserved.

Personal

A handicapped student in a wheel-chair requires transportation to and from UJW. Class times Mon., Wed. and Fri.—10:30-11:30 a.m., 2:30-3:30, Tues and Thurs 12:30-1:30 and 4:30-5:30. Remuneration available through rehabilitation programme. Call 7444576.

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 634-5992 after 4pm.

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

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

Gay Lib office CC 217C open Mon-Thurs. 7-10pm & most afternoons for counselling and information call 885-1211, ext 2372.

Typing

Typing done at reasonable cost—electric I.B.M. typewriter in english or french-types: Elite, Prestige Elite, Gothic Call Violet at 579-8098.

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

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

Overload keypunching done—phone 579-8084 ask for Mary.

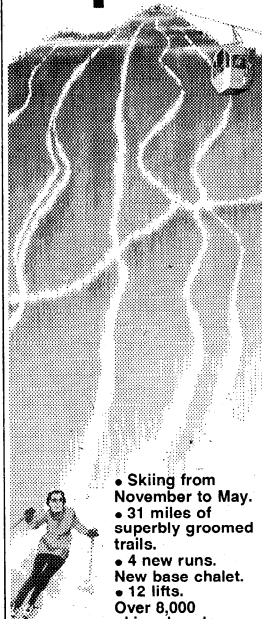
Typing of essays. Call Mrs. McLean at 578-5951.

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

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

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

eastern Canada's snow-cloud scraper



- Skiing from November to May.
- 31 miles of superbly groomed trails.
- 4 new runs.
- New base chalet.
- 12 lifts.
- Over 8,000 skiers hourly.
- 2050' vertical drop.
- Trails for novice to expert.
- The only gondola lift in Eastern Canada.
- 5-day ski week: use of lifts \$27.50, lifts & lessons \$40.00

Snow reports:
Toronto (416) 483-4510
Montréal (514) 861-6670
Québec (418) 827-4579

Parc du Mont Sainte-Anne
P.O. Box 400, Beaufort
Québec, G0A 1E0
(418) 827-4561

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC
MINISTÈRE DU TOURISME,
DE LA CHASSE ET DE LA PÊCHE
DIRECTION GÉNÉRALE DES PARCS

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

Housing Wanted

Wanted desperately, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Toronto to sublet Jan-April, Near subway. Phone (519) 884-6208 or 884-5663.

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.

Housing Available

1 large 1 bedroom apt. to sublet Jan-Aug 31, 1975. \$178.00 per month. One month rent free. 884-2414 after 6pm

Second girl wanted for 4 person mixed townhouse located 20 Min. walk from the University on Albert St. Jan-Apr 1975. Would get own room. Rent \$78 a month. Visit 647-3 Albert St. or phone 884-9270

"Montreal: 2 bedroom, turn. apt. for rent Jan. to April. \$150/mo including utilities & Phone—one mile N. of McGill U. Inquire Student Housing or call (514) 271-7758 evenings.

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.

Rooms for rent excellent kitchen & laundry facilities. Close to University. Male only call 884-1381.

Room available in 2 bedroom apartment. only five minutes from campus. call Doug at 885-0844 or 885-1660

5 minutes from Math/Comp building Half of large double upstairs room with phone and full kitchen use. For girl. 139A Columbia St. West. 884-9032 Miss M. Chow.

Available immediately. Three room apartment at 13 Avondale S just off Erb St. \$110 plus heat and hydro. Separate entrance and porch. Phone 578-4830.

Wanted—1 to 3 people needed to fill the bedrooms of a terrific old house near market. 742-9244.

For Sale

Chesterfield, Chairs, tables, drapes, bedspreads. Call 744-2655.

Ladies ski buckle boots—"Reichers" size 8 and one half—\$35. Call 576-2190

One pair kastle CPM-TI skis, 205cm., never used, no bindings. \$100 Phone 884-6227

Toshiba SA 400, 66-Watt FM/AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 watts x2, (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 Kath or discount Dave at 579-5588 after five.

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

Games Room NOW OPEN

10:00 A.M. to Midnight

7 days a week

Campus Centre Room 211



More than an Engineer.

Our Military Engineers are very specialised people. They design and build bridges, airstrips, base facilities, supervise and maintain all kinds of equipment on our bases around the world.

It's a very special job. One that involves working with men. Guiding them. Training them. A job where you can apply your knowledge in all kinds of challenging situations.

If you're into engineering, we can get you into something more than just an office job. An Officer's job, where you can develop your full potential.

Give it some thought. We can give you plenty of opportunities to use your specialised knowledge in some very unusual ways.

Send this coupon for more information.



GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

**Directorate of Recruiting & Selection,
National Defence Headquarters, Box 8989, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2**

Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces for Military Engineers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov _____ Postal Code _____
University _____ Year _____
Course _____

**ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM FAMOUS
Mont Sainte-Anne**



**1006, Boulevard Ste-Anne,
Beauport
Québec G1E 3M3
(418) 667-1633**

62 modern units/dining room
cocktail lounge/rates for groups
ski-week specials.

For more information or reservation,
write or phone

HÔTEL-MOTEL RÉGENT
"your place in the winter sun."



Imperialism: Canadian style

Next Thursday, Dec. 5, well-known Black community organizer Horace Campbell comes to the University of Waterloo to speak on Canadian imperialism and racism. The following article previews the topic and assesses its relevance to Canadians.

"We know that the Third World is not a homogeneous world; we know too that enslaved peoples are still to be found there, together with a simulacrum of phony independence, others who are still fighting to attain sovereignty and others again who have obtained complete freedom but who live under the constant menace of imperialist aggression."

—jean paul sartre

When the final book on Western imperialism is written, many Canadians will be surprised to see the large portion of it devoted to Canada. They would not understand how a country with programmes like CIDA and CUSO; and which receives refugees from Uganda, Chile and several other countries, could be imperialist exploiters.

The truth is, however, that Canada is one of the chief culprits involved in the destruction of the Third World. The latter is today what it is because of the psychotic greed of a number of so-called developed western capitalist countries. And Canada is one of them. Yet Canadians continue to talk of U.S. imperialism, Portuguese colonialism and British neo-colonialism, as if they (Canadians) are as removed from these experiences as heaven is from hell. But who is the United State's partner-in-chief in Southern African exploitation? Who is a member of NATO, the North Atlantic Terrorist Organization? Who through this alliance supplied the Portuguese dictatorship with more than \$81 million in military equipment and supplies?

If NATO's purpose is to defend Western Europe, then by logical deduction, the CIA was designed to provide support for socialist movements around the world. But this does not make sense. Nor will NATO ever make sense to peace-loving Canadians, so long as it is being used as an instrument of repression and exploitation and in protecting Canadian overseas investments in places like Southern Africa. Altogether there are about 15 major Canadian corporations, worth over \$200 million dollars, in South Africa. Massey Fergusson alone reaped profits of over \$8 million in 1972.

Canadians who are concerned with justice and fair-play must wake up. They must begin to question their government about its activities in the Third World. But first they must understand something of these activities. They must also know and understand something of the Third World; who or where it is, and the nature of its experiences. They must, therefore begin with the fundamental fact that the Third World is predominantly black. And it is poor. So, the first mistake the Third World made was to be overwhelmingly black. This to some imperialists justifies its poverty. Thus the Third World abounds with illiteracy, bad housing, absence of medical care, malnutrition and frustration.

Imperialism, in itself, is destructive, but is even worse when perpetuated and sustained by racism. May no bourgeois intellectual read this article; for in it no academically expedient terms are used. The time has come for the use of concise terms which tell it like it is; Terms like racism, exploitation and imperialist aggression. Neither would we talk too much about Bangla Desh, Chile or Viet Nam. These are too far from Canada. Let us come home. Let us speak not only of how Canada contributes to the imperialist aggression and under-

development in the Third World, but of how Canada quietly justifies imperialism with racism at home and abroad.

Racism is not a new phenomenon in Canada. It is an integral part of Canadian history. McKenzie King admitted it; the media perpetuates it; and the native Indians experience it. Ask the 400 supporters of the Peoples Caravan who were brutally attacked on Parliament Hill on Sept. 30. The government refuses to go to the reservations to speak with the Indians and when the latter go to Ottawa they are welcomed with violence. And so our minds turn to Attica. We remember the Sharpsville massacre; and we remember Alabama. And we remember the thousands of blacks still looking toward the "true north strong and free".

But Blacks in Canada will not be fooled; nor will oppressed people anywhere. They have an indomitable spirit which is much too strong to be killed by either guns or racist propaganda. Black people know the relationship between racism and economic exploitation. They know that for the imperialist, his exploitative ends justify his racist means. As the West Indian historian C.L.R. James stated:

"All Negroes are aware of the mass of lies on which racial prejudice is built; of the propaganda which is designed to cover naked exploitation. But the Negro and his friends have little chance to stem the propaganda. The main organs of publicity are in the hands of the Whites."

Campbell's visit to Waterloo, therefore, is a welcome one which is, perhaps, long overdue. His recent experiences and insight gained from his two-year stay in Africa, coupled with his extensive knowledge of West Indian affairs should be enough to stimulate serious thought on problems of Canada's relationship with Third World peoples.

McGill bog invaded

Students demand UAW stand

McGill University's board of governors adjourned in confusion yesterday after about 50 students invaded its monthly meeting demanding a stand on the 11 month strike at United Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

Board chairman S.M. Finlayson declared the meeting over and the governors scurried from McGill's administration building moments after students circulated leaflets accusing the board of siding with the U.S. owned company against the strikers.

Student spokesman Jeffrey Kugler told the board its "complicity" with the company "is shown very clearly by the fact that one of your members is also a director of United Aircraft."

Kugler said the presence of United Aircraft director G. Arnold Hart on the university's governing body "shows how the people who run the universities and those who run the big corporations are all part of the same ruling class."

He demanded the board take a position—but Finlayson said the strike was not on the agenda and told the students to leave. When they refused, he adjourned the meeting.

Several governors jostled students as they left the room, but there was no violence.

"I regret they broke up the meeting," said McGill principal Robert Bell, "but I really don't know what we could do about the United Aircraft strike."

Hart, who was not present, intends to resign from the board of governors shortly.

Kugler said the disruption was organized by McGill's workers' support committee—formed during a maintenance workers' strike at the university last year—to "expose the links between McGill and big business and point out that they are all part of the same system."

"By having someone like Hart among them, the board of governors has already taken a position against the workers at United Aircraft," he said. "We want them to make their antiworker position public and stop trying to pretend they are neutral."

"At least 50 people came and demanded that they take a stand, but they refused," he said. "This is just blatant disrespect for students and for the United Aircraft workers themselves."

"They showed quite well which side they are on," Eigel Pedersen, McGill's academic vice-principal, called the disruption an "outrageous and irresponsible act."

"I guess they made their point and drew attention to the strike, but they should realize the board isn't just made up of businessmen," Pedersen said. "That may have been true five years ago, but there have been a lot of changes since then."

Pedersen said the students should have gone through "normal channels" to discuss the strike, "but my hunch is they wouldn't have been able to get it on the agenda."

Kugler said the workers' support committee plans further action on the issue.

"This isn't the last the board of governors has heard of us."

—andrew phillips

Radio Waterloo

Friday Nov 29

Midnight Ivan Zende
2:00 Phil Larocque
4:00 recorded music
7:00 Dave Ferrier
9:00 Pam Newman
11:00 Gord Cowan
3:00 Flora Conroy
6:00 Peter Campbell & Roger Gartland
8:00 tonite Gary Fick, Brian Roblin and Dave Polley will bring you the play by play of the Warriors hockey game with the Ryerson Rams.
10:30 Bill Wharrie

Saturday Nov. 30

Midnight Frank Callingham
3:00 Villen Teder
6:00 recorded music
9:00 Rick Worsnop
Noon Mike Spaziani & Peter Fergusson
2:00 Ian Allen
4:00 Sandy Yates
6:00 the bod and the bard
8:00 Jim Waldram
10:00 Mark Perrin

Sunday Dec. 1

Midnight Don Cruikshank
2:00 Stu Kemp
9:00 more music
11:00 classical music
Noon Dave Villeneuve
2:00 Paul McDermott
4:00 Frank Bitonti
6:00 rest of the news
6:15 Donna Rogers
9:00 Gord Wood, Steve Favell & Ted Fort
11:30 concert canadian

Radio Waterloo will go off the air
Sun. Dec. 1, at midnight and
will resume broadcasting Sun.
Jan. 5 with a changed
format

....just around
the corner



Christmas Hours
Commencing Nov. 28
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am - 9:30 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm

**WESTMOUNT
PLACE**

WESTMOUNT ROAD AT ERB STREET

C. PAUL GELLATLY



**Wants to Work For You
As An Alderman in
Waterloo**

*For Platform see article on Candidates in this paper

**Christian Science
Campus Counsellors**

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin H. Branin, Jr.

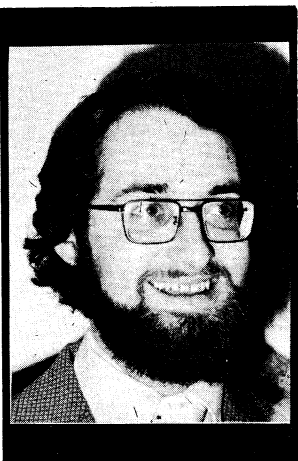
We are available to all students who desire counselling or help through prayer. Please feel free to contact us either at the Chaplain's Office, Room 1023, Needles Hall, any Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 or at the following locations:

Room 3332, Engr. 2 (opposite the Dept. of Systems Design Office); phone 2850

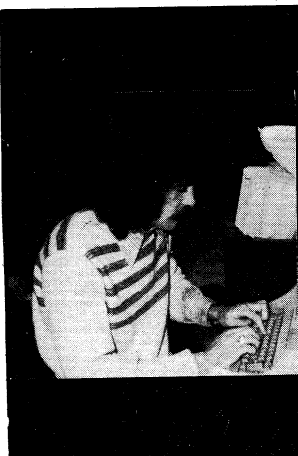
OR

464 Lee Ave., Waterloo; phone 576-7976

For Waterloo City Council



Bruce Woodrow



Terry Harding

**Vote Student
Vote Change
VOTE HARDING
VOTE WOODROW**

STUDENT

X

Sports culture

from page 11

National Hockey League expanded from six to twelve teams.

It was television that uncovered pro soccer from the American sandlots and gave it national coverage. Without TV, sports like the roller derby and professional wrestling could not have survived. And it was ABC television—that most patriotic of networks—that concocted its own heavyweight championship elimination tournament to fill the "vacant" throne of Muhammed Ali.

Lately ABC has come up with its own new-and-improved brand of hip sports promoter in Howard Cosell, a man whose supposed "tell-it-like-it-is" commentary on sports telecasts does not prevent him from ballyhooing and promoting the ritual with every second word.

It reminds you very much of the "damning" critiques of jockery by men like Jim Bouton and John Sample who, if you read their books, turn out to accept 99.9 percent of the jock mythology. Not surprisingly, after his hotly debated, but cream-puff, critiques of major league baseball, Bouton, too, had little trouble landing himself a network TV sports job, with ABC in New York no less.

In 1970, Bernie Parrish noted: "Chrysler alone spent more than \$13 million to sell their cars to pro football's selective audience of 18-49 age group males in the whole-some setting provided by pro football."

But, since the spectacular costs

of sponsoring the games are worth it in terms of reaching the most lucrative buying markets, these huge sponsorship costs became one more barrier a small company would have to surmount in order to stay in business. In this way, the huge scale of the burgeoning sports-TV business acts as a tremendous stimulant to the growth of monopoly in American business generally.

The amounts of money changing hands in all this are simply staggering. CBS is paying out about \$25 million a year for rights to televise pro football. And they more than get it back from the advertisers. At last count, advertising costs for sponsors of the Super Bowl were approaching \$200,000 for a minute of commercial time! Of course, only the biggest corporations in America can afford the costs. The automobile corporations in America are high on the list (using "manhood" to sell cars).

John Galbraith, in his book, *The New Industrial State*, has perceptively noted: "The industrial system is profoundly dependent on commercial television and could not exist in its present form without it."

This certainly is true for the modern mammoth sports industry. But the reverse is to some extent true as well: It is doubtful if commercial television could have grown as fast, or could exist in its present form without the sports industry.

In his treatise on "The Long Range Effects of TV and Other

Factors on Sports Attendance," Jerry N. Jordan cites research proving that, "sports minded people, because of their great interest in competitive games, were among the first to buy television sets." TV companies were advertising such things as, "Your TV set is your ticket to the fifty-yard line," or "Enjoy the game in comfort in your home regardless of the weather," and so on.

He notes that in 1948, the first year that television sets were being mass produced the percentage of TV time devoted to sports was sometimes as high as 35 percent. Even now the most common plug for color TV buying is the suggestion that you can see the game in colour. Similarly, both pro sports owners and pay-TV companies are hoping sports can usher in the new super-gravy era of pay TV and profits for them both.

So the general rule is that television needs sports almost as much as sports need television. In the era of monopoly capitalism both have the function of stimulating hyper-consumption and fronting for the mass advertiser, from who both industries get most of their financial backing and, therefore, by whom they are ultimately controlled.

It should be pointed out that these advertising costs are added on to the price of consumer goods,

so that ultimately the working class is forced to pay the price of its own brain-washing.

Monopoly capitalism needs monopoly capitalist sports and vice versa. The material conditions that create the one also create the other.

As we have shown, sports watching helps to develop the sort of passive, acquisitive stance that favors escape or pseudo satisfaction through consumption generally.

If a guy is dumb enough to identify with a ball team, why not with a brand-name beer. (Baseball and Ballantine, Baseball and Ballantine...) is the little jingle that started all New York Yankee Baseball telecasts for many years.)

And if a guy is desperate enough to look for his manhood in a ball park, why not in a department store?

Sports machismo is good business. If you can keep the guys hustling after the brass ring of "manliness", you can sell them everything from "a man's deodorant" to "sports cars with drive".

In the final analysis, all this is based not on any special idiosyncrasy of the sports world, not even on any special deviousness of mass advertisers, but on the social relations of capitalist production itself. A guy who has to look for his humanity identifying with the super-masculine mental of his team obviously is not one who's engaged in

creative decision-making and control of work he can really believe in.

Turned into a cog on a job he does not believe in, with a woman whom the system has turned into another cog—or even worse, a housewife—his sex life is not likely to be all that great either.

So he chases his manhood—or the illusions of it—where he may, more or less like a hungry mouse in a maze. The success of sports promoters, or promoters generally, is based not on their ability to inculcate "false" needs in people (as Marcuse, for one, seems to believe), but on their ability to turn genuine needs, which the capitalist system cannot satisfy, into vehicles for selling their products.

A good example of this is the commercial often heard during pro football games for Tijuana Smalls cigars—a jingle repeats again and again "With Tijuana Smalls, you know who you are, you know who you are."

The point is that the average fan does not know who he is. This system has turned him into a cipher, and in the back of his mind he knows it. Until there is workers' control over industrial production, and until that production is reoriented toward serving unmanipulated human needs rather than the accumulation of profits, people will continue to seek their humanity in commodities.

Ministers pulled strings

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Commons Public Accounts Committee has been told two former cabinet ministers won Local Initiatives Project grants worth \$243,000 in 1972-73 by putting pressure on LIP officials.

At a meeting Nov. 21, the Committee was also told neither of the grants met LIP standards.

The ministers involved were former environment minister Jack Davis, defeated in his Vancouver Capilano riding last July, and Dr. Stanley Haidasz, the minister formerly responsible for multiculturalism, who was dropped from the Cabinet in August.

The two projects, the Silver Harbour Manor society activities centre for the aged in Vancouver and a Polish-Canadian cultural centre in Toronto, are noted in the 1972-73 auditor-general's report.

The report says both proposed projects did not meet objectives and criteria of the LIP programmes. But it adds the projects were approved "after persistent representations on behalf of the sponsors."

C.F. Gilhooly, director of departmental audits with the Auditor-General's office, identified the two ministers as the persons who made the representations.

Gilhooly told the committee the auditor-general's office felt evidence in the files on the projects did not indicate that shortcomings in programmes had been overcome when they had been approved.

The two cases were the only ones cited in the auditor-general's report, although A.E. Gotlieb, deputy manpower minister, said members of all political parties have made representations.

Rosie Douglas paroled

MONTREAL (CUP)—Rosie Douglas, one of the protesters jailed after 1969 demonstrations against racism at Sir George Williams University which saw the school's computer centre destroyed, has been paroled after serving 16 months of his two and a half year sentence.

Douglas, in a letter to the Montreal *Gazette*, was highly critical of the prison system to which he had been subjected.

"Empirical evidence reveals that prisons do not serve as a deterrent to crime; nor do they rehabilitate prisoners. Rather, during a period of high inflation, \$140 million of public funds is being misused in the prison system to dehumanize potentially creative men and women, most of whom come from the lower income strata of the population," he said.

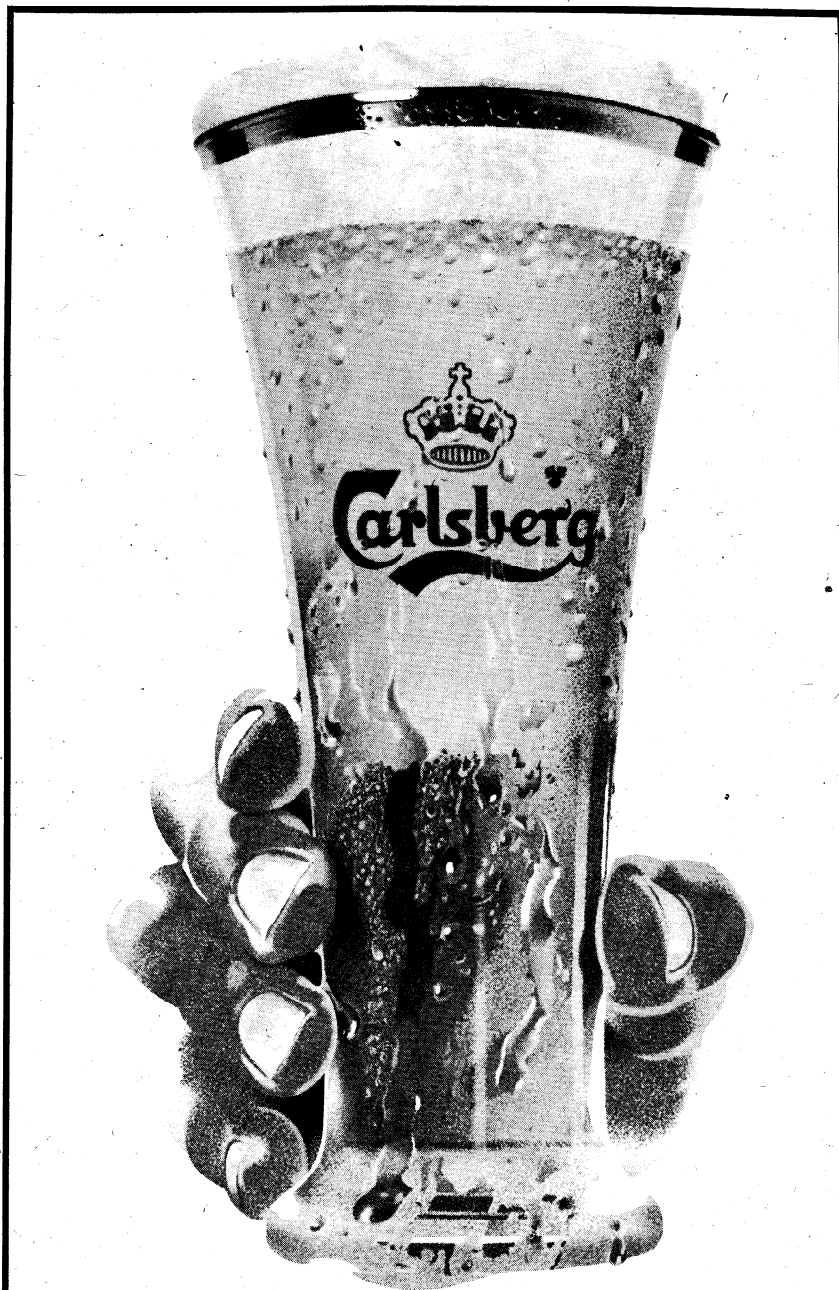
Douglas said that "as part of my duty to those who are behind the horrid barbed wire fences," he was preparing a paper on prison problems which he intended to send, along with documentation of those problems, to Canada's solicitor general.

He called for prisoners to be given the right to vote and the minimum wage for the work they did rather than the present 10 cents an hour.

He also called for a complete overhaul of the parole system, better educational facilities and medical facilities, and an end to the forms of "feudal barbarity," such as gassing prisoners, that occurs at most of the maximum security prisons.

He was critical of the fact that while many people were in prison, those who benefited from, "exploitation of workers," who pollute the environment and deprive workers of wage increases necessary to keep up with rising costs, who send profits home from Canada to the United States—"they are relatively free to continue their predatory activity."

Douglas also called for the release from prison of Martin Bracey, the only person still incarcerated as a result of the actions at Sir George Williams.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

* And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

DOPE

Up? Down? Pro? Con? Vice?
Versa? A New Concept in Audio-Visual Education(?) will be demonstrated for your edification and enlightenment. (Psych 363 members have priority, but seating will be available for all.) Please check your cortexes at the door.

December 3, 1974
7 pm
Theatre of the Arts

Cariboo Lounge

A Lost Mine on the Cariboo Trail



This Week-End

Yukon

Dec. 2-Dec. 7

Heresy

casual clothes, but no jeans please!

at the Grand Hotel

KITCHENER (BRIDGEPORT) 744-6368

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

"Campus Representatives Required. Please Write."

THE Athlete's foot

34 KING ST. N., WATERLOO



SALE DROUPT SKATES

	Reg.	SALE
National 60 Men's Pro Model	54.99	\$39.99
National 160 Boys, Jr. Pro	44.99	34.99
Model 15 Men's	25.99	19.99
Model 115 Boys	23.99	18.99
Model 215 Children's	22.99	17.99
Donna Hart—Gold label		
Professional Figure Skates	62.99	49.99

Fitted by experienced sales personnel

THE Athlete's foot

open thurs. 9 fri. until 9 P.M.

Like to rap?

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: "The Human Story of Unitarianism"

coupon offer

Scrumptious!

Banana Split Sale

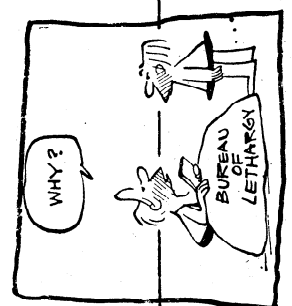


Regular size 59¢

expires Dec. 5/74

Dairy Queen

Westmount Place
or King & John St.



Candidates for Waterloo city council



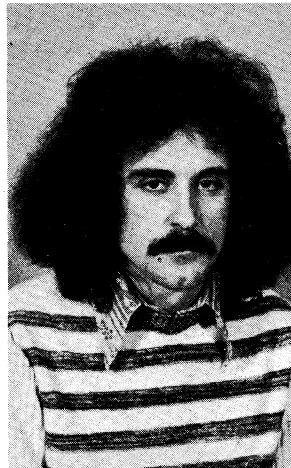
Mary Jane Mewhinney

Mary Jane Mewhinney is running for re-election to Waterloo City Council. This will be her second term. Mary Jane is 32 years old, a former nurse and mother of two children.

During the past two years, Mewhinney has shown herself to be open and approachable to many students at the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University, acting as a resource person for many projects in political science, man environment and kinesiology.

While serving as chairman of the community services committee, she supported a reciprocal agreement between the City of Waterloo and the Waterloo County Board of Education, for joint use of recreation facilities; the implementation of creative playgrounds, and the enlarging of gymnasium facilities at Lincoln Village School.

Mewhinney labels herself a conservationist, and has been staunch in her support of conserving older neighbourhoods, prime farmland, and unstable ecological areas in the City of Waterloo.



Terry Harding

Students, like all citizens of Waterloo, are directly effected by the decisions of city council. For the first time in the city's history we have a chance to take part in that decision making process. We must not let this chance go by!

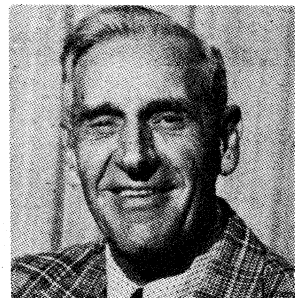
The availability of public transportation directly concerns the

student population. We have special needs and we require a representative on council if we are to make those needs known. The same is true in many other areas such as the availability of housing and the use of public recreational facilities such as Seagram's Stadium.

A student voice on council will also benefit the city. We can bring to it the combined time, energy and resources of several thousands of its residents. Some of the areas in which students could provide positive input to council are those of planning, recreation, engineering, social work and resource management. In the past many students from this university have done work on alternate proposals concerning the above only to have it ignored because they could not find anyone to argue their case in council.

If the students of this city take the time to vote we can make certain that we will have an effective voice on council. To that end I am asking for your support on Dec. 2. I would also like to remind students that even if they have not been enumerated they can still vote by going to their polling station and signing an affidavit to the effect that they are eligible to vote in the election.

We can elect a student to council and with your support we will elect a student to council.



Ray Bauman

It is pleasing to note that there has been an increased interest on the University of Waterloo campus in regards to the up-coming election. In a democratic society I believe we should receive a representative response from all sectors of society to ensure good government.

During my term on Council I have chaired all committees and at present am chairman of the Protective Services Committee. We are pleased to see that the bus service operating through your campus is satisfactory and is well patronized.

I deeply appreciate the coverage the Chevron has provided for the candidates.

As a citizen of Waterloo for over 50 years I have seen the effects of the growth that hath taken place in our community. With this background and my record on council during the last decade, and the fact that I have the time to serve puts me in a position to serve you the citizens of Waterloo in a justifiable manner. My platform is economy and the following points are my aims to serve you well.

- Experience an Asset for Waterloo (17 years)
- Concern of the Taxpayer
- Open ear for All Citizens
- Necessities for All Citizens
- Obligation to Serve Well
- Mindful of Present Day Costs
- Your Community Needs Efficient Administration

It is imperative that communication be maintained between citizens and councils (both local and regional). I have conscientiously worked for you to this end and again ask for your continued support.

It will be truly appreciated.



Bruce David Woodrow

Do you live here or are you just a transient passing through? If you're a student, you help spend thirty million dollars a year and you get hassled over housing. By and large, you are ignored by City Hall.

Do you care about municipal politics? You should. You live here at least 8 months of the year; some of you work here in the summer as well and many of you will find employment in this area after you graduate. This is your home.

I am running for alderman because I feel there are many whose interests I share that do not have an adequate voice on Council. These include students and most people who rent their accommodation. I do not own a car and understand very well the problems with our transit system. The current council seek re-election with their personalities. They avoid discussing the issues. I do not. Here are the issues and where I stand:

- **Ward system**—Waterloo is a city with small town politics. We need wards to guarantee representation for the various areas of the city. One area is that around the two universities where so many students live. Wards will force candidates to state their position on the issues affecting the ward area.
- **North end plaza**—This project is premature since the downtown area needs revitalizing. It will overburden both sewage and road systems.
- **Keeping in touch**—The current council can be criticized for its aloofness. There is little effort to get back to the people as new issues develop. I am committed to spend whatever time is required to keep neighbourhood associations and other citizen groups informed, and to take their concerns back to

Council.

There are other issues that I can't deal with in this amount of space, but I invite you to contact me regarding housing, transit, city control of Seagrams Stadium and the discrimination students experience from the Liquor Board.

I can represent you on Council. My experience ranges from Math Society undergraduate council to the federal government—I currently sit on the Social Housing Managers committee of CMHC. I am serving my second year as a Board Member of Waterloo Co-op Residence. As treasurer I have learned to make decisions within financial constraints that still reflect the wishes of the residents who elected me. I will do the same for you if elected as Alderman.

Marjorie Carroll

I am seeking a seat on Waterloo Council because I am concerned about what the future of Waterloo will be and how that future will affect me, my family and all the citizens of this city. I want to be involved. I want to contribute my time and my ability to listen and evaluate and work to mould Waterloo's future.

To briefly outline my background, I am a graduate of K-W Hospital School of Nursing, a worker and executive member on several local volunteer organizations, a fund raiser for Y.M.C.A. and Heart Fund, a former Public Health Nurse with the Waterloo Victorian Order of Nurses and Kitchener Department of Health, and a member of a Provincial Health Board.

I am particularly concerned about the high cost of regional government. We now have a rapidly growing regional civil service. Our local elected representatives face ever decreasing decision making powers. Regional and municipal responsibilities must be clearly and precisely defined.



I agree with the concept of a regional plaza for the north end of Waterloo eventually. However I am against it at this point in time. It is essential that the redevelopment of our downtown start as soon as possible including a large quality department store.

We should not allow any further disintegration of our downtown when that is where most of our essential services are—City Hall, library, police station, adult recrea-

tion centre and an excellent park.

Surveys have been conducted recently on the desirability of a ward system. The results indicated a negative response. That being the case I believe we have to look to neighbourhood associations and special interest groups as a means to improve citizen involvement and communications with our council. I propose that aldermen be assigned the responsibility of liaison between council and each group on a rotating basis and that a system be set up to allow a constant interchange of ideas and proposals.

If elected I intend to work hard on behalf of all Waterloo residents. I ask for your support on December 2nd.



Eileen Zarnke

As a lifelong resident of Kitchener-Waterloo I am concerned about the welfare and quality of life of the community. If one is dissatisfied with a situation an attempt should be made to change it. That is one of the reasons I have decided to run in the December 2nd election.

Every citizen has a right to know what changes are being planned and how they will affect his life. Communication between council and citizens has been lacking and if there are apathetic citizens the problem may stem from apathetic administration. Neighbourhood groups have become actively involved in issues that concern them and such groups should be encouraged to voice their opinions, discuss their problems and ideas for a better community. Too often the "little man" and his problems have been ignored and he has been "turned off" by the red tape and buck passing. As one of the "little people", I would like to try to do something to change the situation.

I do not have an impressive array of accomplishments in the area of civic and community service, but my personal involvement with "little people" has given me an understanding of how they feel. The taxpayers' concern with the cost of administration should prompt a careful evaluation by council of priorities. If government (at all levels) does nothing to control its spending it cannot expect the "little man" to do so.

The "little man" has suffered from the inflated cost of housing in a rapidly expanding community and this should be a prime concern of council.

continued on page 10

The business section of the city core should not be allowed to deteriorate because of plazas built in the suburbs. Examples of what has happened to cities in the U.S.A should alert us to the danger of allowing this to happen.

Concern for the environment should be a top priority of every citizen. The removal of trees and destruction of woodlots should be controlled by by-law. Groups such as the Conscience group should be encouraged to renew their efforts by assisting them financially and with manpower. The constructive efforts of youth should be rewarded with more than words.

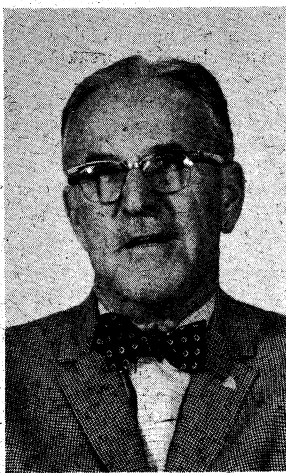
As a student of Social Work at Conestoga College my awareness of the community and its needs has been greatly enhanced. The autonomy of the municipalities should not be threatened by Regional government. Large bureaucratic governments have a way of depriving the citizen of his voice in the decisions that will affect his life.

I am a concerned citizen, not a politician and I do not intend to make promises I cannot keep, but if elected I would do my utmost to seek answers to problems and complaints. The involvement of concerned people and a conscientious city council should do much to make Waterloo a good place in which to live.

Harold W. Wagner, Retired

As one born in the Town of Waterloo, I decided to serve my term and when my son started school in 1935 I was elected a school trustee. This position I held, without pay, for 26 years and during that time I was honoured as chairman of the board, President of the Urban and Rural School Trustees of Ontario, Vice-President of the Canadian School Trustees Association and the 3rd Chairman of the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

In recognition of this long service to education, the local board in 1957 named the Harold W. Wagner, Public School on Bridgeport Road. This is the greatest of all honours. In 1961 I retired as a school trustee and was then elected to City Council and to date have served on all council committees and on many occasions have been Acting Mayor.



In 1973 I was selected to represent the City on the Regional Council and am presently on 8 committees: Health, Social Services (Welfare); Sunnyside Home; The Children's Aid Society; The Victorian Order of Nurses; Waterloo County District Health Council; Waterloo-Region Task Force on Health; Licensing Committee (Taxis and trucks). Also I serve as a director of the K-W Federated Appeal. In 1914, I joined the staff of the Mutual Life and retired after 48 years of service in an administrative position.

The federal government appointed me to the position of Official Receiver in Bankruptcy for the counties of Waterloo-Wellington,

and during the 28 years in office I presided on over 2,000 cases.

In sports, I played tennis and was on the local team of the Western Ontario Tennis League. I am still an active lawn bowler and am a Past President of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

Having gained valuable knowledge of local and regional governments, I solicit the voters for a further term as Alderman of the City of Waterloo.

Bob Henry, Teacher

In my opinion there are three important issues with which the 1975 Waterloo Council will have to come to grips:

1. **Downtown renewal**—there is more to improving the quality of life in a downtown core than having a large full-line department store. With its increased drawing power, you have to look at its effect on traffic patterns and what this will do to the bordering residential areas. The downtown stores are now owner-operated which in my opinion is something we don't want



to lose by having large chain operations take over. Let's develop downtown Waterloo for people.

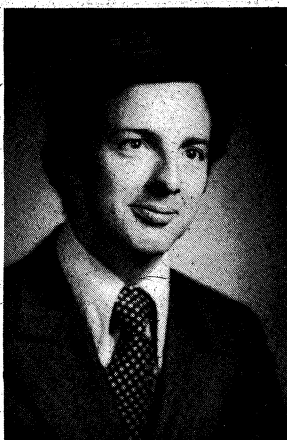
2. **Communication**—with the advent of Neighbourhood and Rate Payers Associations and their continued interests in what council is doing, it becomes incumbent on council to see that these organizations and their members are kept informed. Council has an obligation to the student bodies of both universities and should initiate lines of communications which will ensure them that they are an integral part of the community. Let's make council a place for decision not suspicion.

3. **Growth**—the future community growth of Waterloo is in our hands. Up until now we have been growing at an unprecedented rate but it has been controlled growth and the quality of each development has been more important than its size. We should not be promoting growth of external means such as Go Trains or advertising for industry. Let's aim for a sensible healthy growth pattern which will benefit the present and future citizens of Waterloo.

Carl Sullivan

Many of you have taken the time to ensure that your name appears on the Voters List for the Municipal Elections to be held this Monday, December 2nd, in the City of Waterloo. As a candidate for election I should like to first point out some of my experiences and involvements to you.

- On Campus:
 - Former Vice President of the University of Waterloo Federation of Students.
 - Member of the University of Waterloo Act Committee.
 - Student Representative to the Board of Governors and Senate.
 - Member of the University of Waterloo Library Board.
 - Member of the University of Waterloo Parking and Traffic Appeals Board.
 - Founding member of Hi-Line at Wilfrid Laurier University.
 - Ex-officio member of numerous



faculty, cultural and recreational associations on the campus:

- In the Community:
 - Member, K-W Social Planning Council.
 - Former Cub and Scout leader.
 - Member, Global Community Centre (formerly Miles for Millions/K-W Overseas Aid).
 - Chairman of the Official Board of Emmanuel United Church.
 - Member K-W Council of Churches.
 - Co-founder, K-W Committee for Pakistan Aid.
 - Managing Director, Camp Columbia '71, (free summer camp for underprivileged K-W children).
 - Founding President, Richmond Square Residents Association.
 - Delegate to Government of Ontario Heritage Congress on Multi-culturalism.

I have worked hard over the years to establish a cross-section of resident support in all areas of the city and on the campuses—to ensure adequate feedback from neighbourhoods within Waterloo.

The issues are many and varied: for a student, housing and public transit are of importance; the business man downtown wants leadership in the areas of parking and core renewal; parents of children in neighbourhoods, throughout the city, look for safe playgrounds and amateur sports facilities for their children; and the senior citizens of Waterloo require facilities and accommodation which provide for them the dignity deserved at a cost they can afford. One person cannot solve them all—the aldermen of city council are members of a team where cooperation and hard work are the needs of a well governed city.



William Scott Uffelman, Sales Representative

Probably the question that I have been asked the most in the last two or three weeks is "Why are you running for alderman in Waterloo?" The answer to this is that I am twenty-four years old and can either sit back for the next twenty or thirty years and do nothing but criticize and then run for municipal office or else try and do something about it now!

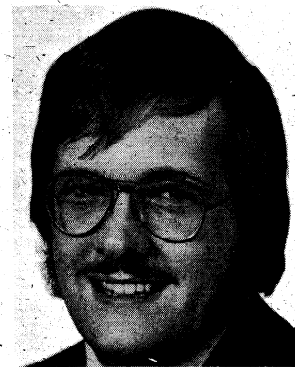
Except for a few periods I have spent travelling, I have always lived in Waterloo. I attended university here, graduating with a degree in Economics and Business Administration from WLU, so I am

well acquainted with the problems that exist between the universities, its students and faculty and the city. Now I am employed in a small local business and am becoming more aware of the problems that exist between business, its employees and customers and the city.

With regional government becoming a more dominant body all of the people of Waterloo must be accurately represented, both at the municipal and regional levels of government. At present, Waterloo, with a population of forty-five thousand residents plus sixteen thousand university students has only three representatives on the regional council. Kitchener, on the other hand, with a population of one hundred and thirty thousand has nine members on the regional council. Hardly representation by population!

The desire among the students to become involved with the activities of use to the community should be tapped. Helping to meet the need of the senior citizens, the charitable organizations such as the Big Brother Association and the Children's Aid Society, as well as area residents problems in budgeting and education would be terrific for students interested in greater community involvement. Better liaison is needed between the universities and the city to help these two bodies to work together.

I realize that I may lack the experience and some of the accomplishments of some of the other candidates but I am positive that my interest and enthusiasm in Waterloo will be valuable assets over the next two years.



Paul Gellatly

Paul Gellatly resides with his parents at 266 Hemlock St. in Waterloo. He's 21, single and aggressive. He believes in citizen's rights and is concerned enough to do something about it. For more than a year now Paul has been attending Waterloo Council Meetings as a spectator and while there saw enough to convince him that some new blood on council is needed. Paul is a graduate of Waterloo Collegiate and currently is employed by B.F. Goodrich Canada Limited as a production Scheduler in the Automotive Supplies Division. In recent years he's been active in provincial and federal election campaigns locally and also helped organize a provincial conference on energy held last year at Breslau.

Here's what Paul Gellatly has to say about local government: "I have many ideas which I would like to bring to council with me. These include:

—more and better housing, near transportation routes, for our senior citizens.

—controlled growth in the city of Waterloo, with Kitchener next door we can afford to keep our city to a limited size without missing a ready job market or other conveniences of a large scale city.

—judging regional policies on their own merit. The region can't be totally right or totally wrong. If the Region is going to give us proportionately better services for our money I am all in favour.

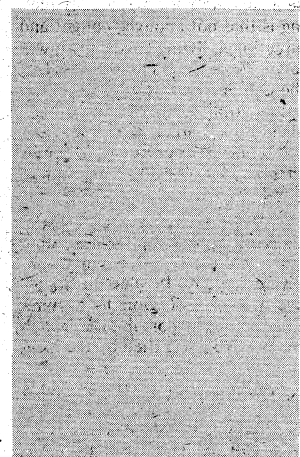
—Push button lights to replace future proposed crosswalks. Every driver stops for a red light, as does every pedestrian.

—preservation of old buildings where possible. Waterloo has a wonderful heritage and I feel that these buildings, including the older sections of Albert St. should be maintained wherever possible.

—I'm in favour of the ward system only if each ward has representation on the Regional level. This would probably mean 4 seats on the region. Since I've started this campaign I've realized that it can, if you let it, get very costly and the people with more money at their disposal really have a much better chance of getting elected on the Municipal Level. It becomes a competition of getting or having your name known rather than what you have to say. With the ward system a candidate would probably be dealing with fewer people and thus be able to get around and talk about issues.

I cannot promise anything to the people of Waterloo except that I'll be active, not apathetic, I'll attend the meetings, and I'll listen to problems and take them to council all term and not just at election time.

I'd like to leave two thoughts with you. The first being that you must be watchful of candidates that make promises, because he or she has only one out of 8 votes on council. The second piece of advice I'd like to give is don't check off 8 names on the ballot just because you have 8 votes. If you vote for 2 or 3 people that you really want in and then add 5 or 6 votes for people that you don't know you're defeating your purpose. The extra votes you make could put the person you didn't know in to council with that one extra vote.



Joe Cooper

Profile - age 23, 2nd year General Arts student
Student's council rep for arts
Board of student Grievances member
Articles in Hand Book
Housing '74 tent city
Editor of future Housing Handbook
RadioWaterloo/head of short wave Communications Department

History—Came to Waterloo in '72 from Toronto where I had been involved with various organizations dealing with problems such as drug abuse, senior citizens, the chronically ill. During the 72/73 year I was involved with various clubs/organizations as well as participating in sensitivity/consciousness raising groups. During 73/74 I spent a year working in the community for both a local manufacturer (member of the UAW) and the Canadian Government which allowed myself to gain first hand knowledge of the city's labour/management problems as well as how our governments bureaucratic system works and how to get around it. During this time I was also involved with starting an OFY project which

continued on page 11

eventually turned into Housing '74. Politics—During the Housing '74 project I met and talked with many of our local politicians and Bureaucrats about students and the community as well as landlords, business men and other people affected by our presence here. The general feeling was one of confusion as opinions ranged from one extreme to the other. The main reason for this is our isolation from the community, they know little of what and who we really are and so they can only make judgement on what they see and hear through the media and hearsay. The way out of this is solid communications, which is why I am running for alderman so that if elected I can use the position to be an ambassador for the students, to explain and communicate our needs wants and desires as well as making sure our rights as human beings are not violated so we are no longer second class citizens.



Herb Epp, High School Teacher

After seven years as an alderman in the City of Waterloo I decided to be a candidate for mayor. My feeling is that not enough thought and direction is being given to downtown redevelopment, removal of the C.N.R. tracks from the central core, completion of secondary plans for all areas of the city and additional living units for our senior citizens, to mention only a few items.

Waterloo Council, and especially the mayor and the two other representatives on Regional Council must always be alert to the attempt by the Region to assume powers and responsibilities which can best be performed by the local municipalities.

A problem has developed and is becoming more acute with respect to providing adequate housing of students in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. As mayor, I would work toward the alleviation of this problem.

I believe that my education and experience will provide me with the necessary preparation to be an effective mayor for our city. After obtaining my elementary and secondary education in Niagara-on-the-Lake, I took my graduate and post-graduate studies at Wilfrid Laurier University, University of Waterloo, and University of Toronto. As alderman, I have been chairman of the Finance, City Development and Traffic and Transportation Committees on Council. I have also represented Waterloo on the Waterloo-Wellington Airport Commission, Children's Aid Society of Waterloo County, W.L.U. Board of Governors, and the K-W Catholic Social Services.

I want to thank the persons associated with the Chevron for providing this opportunity for the candidates to express their concerns and state their qualifications to the many students at the University of Waterloo who are eligible to vote. I hope everyone qualified will take advantage of this right and responsibility, and vote for the candidates of their choice on December 2, 1974.

Sports culture revisited

by Paul Hoch (CUP)

Although journalism reviews rarely spend much time analyzing the sports page, it is there, as much as anywhere else, that the average newspaper reader acquires his general world view and values.

Indeed, surveys in the United States, Canada and Europe have repeatedly shown that roughly one third of the readership (and more than half of the male newspaper readership) reads little more than the sports page.

Some analysts have claimed that our modern pro football and hockey spectacles are becoming a modernized version of the Roman gladiator shows. A sort of bread and circuses for the masses. A new opium for the people.

Sports news never has really been much more than a bit of razzamatazz for promotional purposes, and the bribery of the media men by professional promoters has long been institutionalized. (In fact, listening to the sportscasters, it is impossible to differentiate them from sports promoters.)

In his excellent book, *The Jocks*, the late Leonard Shecter remarks at one point that the so-called "Golden Age of Sport" in the '20s was a golden age of payola. He gives the example of Madison Square Gardens impresario Tex Rickard who used to hand out \$100 bills to deserving sportswriters. And he says, if things are less "golden" for sportswriters these days, it is only because the team owners realized they could be had for virtually nothing.

"To hell with the newspapermen," ex-Mets boss George Weiss used to say, "you can buy them with a steak."

In the March 5, 1932 issue of *Collier's* magazine, heavyweight boxing champ Gene Tunney wrote that he paid five percent of his fight purses to newsmen for publicity. He said that it was the custom of most fighters to do likewise. And it is still commonplace for promoters to "hire" newsmen to be their press agents, often without even the knowledge of the newspaper editors:

"These situations do not enhance the standing of the newspapers allowing such practice, nor do they establish in the minds of their readers... (anything other than) the accusation of 'biased reporting'". (From an editorial entitled "Newsmen and 'Side Jobs'" in *Editor and Publisher*.)

Shecter points out that one reason reporters "easily become what are called 'house men'" is that those (very few) who occasionally tried to criticize a home team have suddenly found themselves out of a job. He cites various specific examples of this. Moreover, when he himself uncovered the fact that in the '50s about 30 percent of the basketball players at St. John's never graduated, his paper, the *New York Post*, flatly refused to print the story.

Purdue sports sociologists Gelfand and Heath, who were former sportswriters, seems to have just discovered this mutually profitable symbiosis.

They insist: "Sports editors should not forget that the more people they lead into athletic activity, the more avid readers they recruit." And Malcolm Mallette, associate director of the American Press Institute, adds: "Circulation managers say that about 30 percent of the people who buy their papers do it primarily for the sports news."

Schecter says that the wedding of media sports departments and sporting organizations has been so

thoroughly consummated that the two are often "partners."

"There is the real possibility," he said, "that the newspaper needs the team more than the team needs the newspaper."

In the case of pro football, this gives the owners a free multimillion-dollar propaganda machine with an influential voice in 24 major cities and population centers in the country.

Almost on cue they promote a merger, push legislation, attack an opponent of the league, justify ticket-price increases, trades and rule changes, or generally create a cover for whatever dealings the owners may be plotting.

There is not question as to which side of their bread the butter is on; the glamorous aura that surrounds the owners and management was created by this crucial segment of the press and news media. It is as premeditated and calculating as the star system was in the motion-picture industry.

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle once remarked that "Whatever success the NFL has had is due, in no small measure, to the wholehearted support it has received through the years from newspapermen, radio announcers and commentators, and more recently, television announcers and commentators."

Over the years one of the newspapers most friendly to the sports establishment has been the *New York Daily News*, America's largest selling paper. The *Daily News* is also the long time owner of television station WPIX, which has televised *New York Yankee* baseball for as long as I can remember and now televises the *New York Nets* basketball games as well.

Thanks in part to sympathetic news coverage in the *Daily News*, the Yanks and Nets can draw big TV audiences on WPIX, which can then raise its advertising rates for the games. Which means more money in the bank for the *Daily News*.

This is not to say that the *Daily News* doesn't treat the Mets and Knicks every bit as good as the Yanks and Nets. After all, the paper's main sports "interest" is not its WPIX ad revenue, but its daily circulation of around a million, including people it has trained to be good "fans" (and hence good readers of the *News* sports pages).

The TV commentators are not far behind: "In recent years, the trend has been toward the professional team selling radio and TV rights to a network, and in the process, having the privilege of selecting the announcers. The result has been the 'All-America' announcer phenomenon (who, they say, is a 'rooter,' not a reporter) which, subtly or otherwise, promotes the home team and frequently reminds the listener to get his tickets for the next home game."

"I'm a house man," sportscaster and ex-catcher Joe Garagiola reportedly used to say. "That's what they're paying me to be."

Phil Rizzuto, former all-star short-stop and now announcer for the *New York Yankees*, was asked by the *New York Daily News* how he feels when he hears reports that announcers are just skills for the teams they work for.

"That's a lot of garbage," said the enthusiastic announcer. I don't deny that I try to make the Yankees sound interesting... (and) they do play many exciting games and they do have some excellent ballplayers... Sure I root for them but what's wrong with that? I don't go out of my way to knock the Yan-



Aislin looks at Grey Cup fever

kees, but what about these writers who knock the paper they write for? (or the paper's advertisers, we might add).

But neither has the relationship between sports-casters and advertisers been anything other than loving. It wasn't long ago that everytime a home run sailed out of the park, the announcer would come on to tell you that the batter had hit a "Ballantine Blast" or a "White Owl Wallop" or a "Case of Wheaties", or a "Case of Lucky Strikes," or whatever the sponsor happened to be that day.

Finally, amidst a chorus of protest—none of which came from sportscasters—the baseball commissioner had to remind his announcer-jocks that, from now on "a home run will be called a home run." Schecter points out that sports and TV "have become so inextricably entwined that sports are television and television is sports."

An article in the *Financial Post* of November 11, 1967, quoted John Bassett, publisher of the defunct *Toronto Telegram*, owner of the *Toronto Argonauts* and chairman of *Maple Leaf Gardens*: "You must educate your audience and merchandise your product, and this can be done through television."

A similar story revealed that the *Montreal Expos* were producing a series of half-hour TV shows to educate their future fans, and they quote one club official: "We are particularly interested in attracting young people—high school and university students, for example—to ensure fans for the future." (*Financial Post*, March 1, 1969).

Of course, we should not delude ourselves that it is all a case of greedy promoters "using" the media. If anything, the symbiosis cuts mainly the other way. Schecter remarks, "Television buys sports. Television supports sports... So, slowly at first, but inevitably, television tells sports what to do. It is sports and runs them the way it does most other things, more flamboyantly than honestly."

In 1964, CBS outbid its rival networks for the rights to televise National Football League games, and it seemed it would be beating NBC in the battle for Sunday afternoon viewers for years to come.

So NBC "created" the American Football League. The AFL at that point was mainly a collection of inexperienced younger players and NFL discards, who seemed to be unable to play defense. Fumbles flew off in all directions. Their games often resembled comedy more than football. But NBC knew a shrewd investment when they saw one.

They paid the AFL owners \$38

million for a five year contract, (compared with the just under \$9 million ABC had paid for the AFL's previous five-year contract), and this was the money the new league used to battle the old for the pick of the most promising rookies.

"We couldn't have competed," said AFL Commissioner Joe Foss, "without television." And sure enough, with NBC putting up a good part of the bankroll, the new league became almost as strong as the old, and NBC had a valuable product on its hands.

"If you don't watch these TV people," says former Boston Celtics basketball coach Bill Russell, "they will devour you. First they ask you to call time-outs so they can get in their commercials. Then they will tell you when to call them. Then they want to get into the locker room at half time. Then more and more. If you don't put on the brakes, they'll tell you when to play."

Russell made these statements five years ago. Now television does tell sports teams when to play—for example, we have ABC's \$7.5 million schedule of Monday night pro football.

There has been a lot of hula-balo about TV breaking up games to get in commercials. The TV people have always denied it. However, in May, 1967, pro soccer referee Peter Rhodes admitted that he was required to wear an electronic beeper on his shoulder, and when the network (CBS) signaled, he had to signal an "injury," thus allowing time for a commercial.

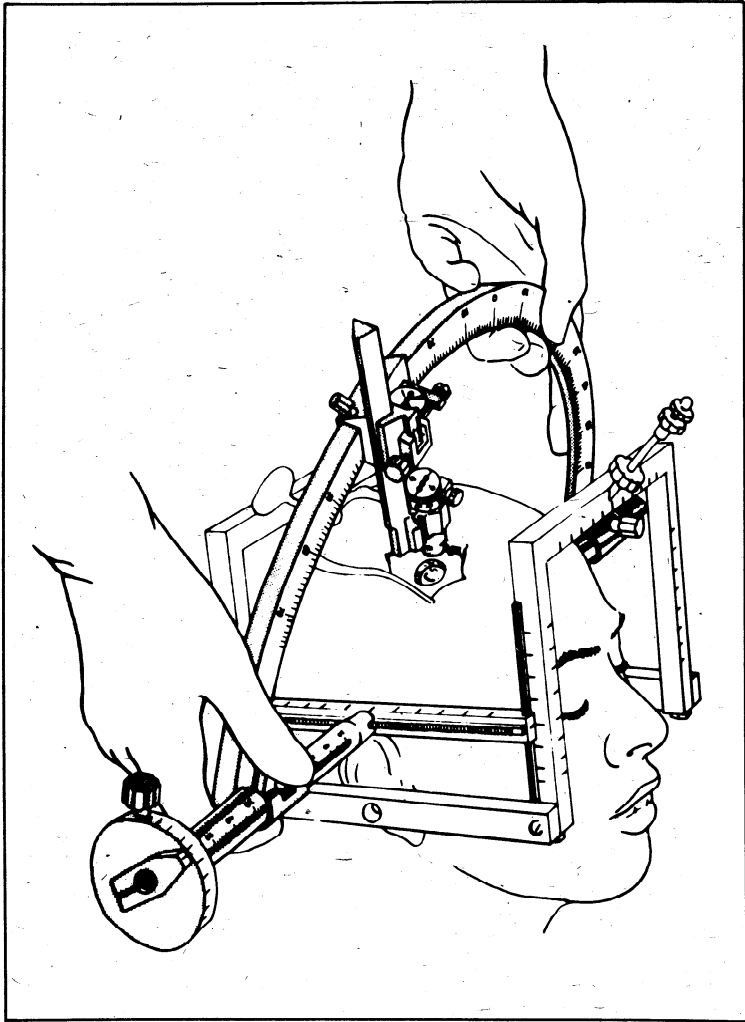
In her autobiography, Nancy Greene talks about how the schedule of the Olympic Games tended to be divided to suit the convenience of the TV boys.

But television controls not just when games are played, but whether they are played at all, and how they are played. Simply by giving coverage to some sports rather than others, TV can help ensure that those will be the popular ones.

Pro football, to take one example, struggled along as a sort of freak show of overgrown collegians until TV "created" it as a sport in the militarized era of the Cold War. In some recent football All-Star games, TV is said to have "prohibited" red-dogging the quarterback, in order to give the viewing audience a more wide open spectacle.

Schecter says the main reason the Milwaukee Braves were willing to go through the tremendous hassle of moving to Atlanta was that it was a much more lucrative TV market. Similarly, improving TV subsidies were said to be the reason the

continued on page 7



Lobotomy: the battle for the mind

by David Robertson
reprinted from the
Kitchener-Waterloo Free Press

massive assault ever mounted against the human nervous system. The psychosurgical campaign claimed 50,000 victims in the U.S. and 2,000 more in Canada. Another 20,000 were mutilated in England, and countless thousands more were operated upon around the world. Many of these first victims still inhabit the back wards of our mental hospitals.

The early literature published on the subject greatly exaggerated the successes and ignored the grossly mutilating effects the operation had on the personality of the patient. Psychosurgeons rationalized their work by pointing to the reduction of anxiety or tension that resulted from the destruction of brain tissue. They constantly neglected, however, to mention the price paid for this improvement—an overall loss in the patient's vitality.

The human brain does not function in such a way that part of it can be destroyed (in order to relieve a specific symptom) without the destruction causing other, often unpredictable, symptoms to develop. The caseloads of the early psychosurgeons are proof of this. Lobotomized patients undergo definite personality and behavioural changes as a result of the operation. The most common of these changes are weight gain, change in moral standards, lack of concentration, loss of memory, lack of consideration, lack of insight, release of hostility, excessive chattering and reduction of emotional responsiveness. More serious side effects such as post-operative epilepsy, death due to surgery and post-lobotomy suicides have also been reported.

The following true case examples of post-operative successes illustrate only too well the above points:

- Susan walked around naked in front of her son and father, drank excessively and attempted to throw her son out of a window on two separate occasions.

- Mary is subject to convulsions, is untidy, very obese, shows poor judgement, has little initiative and spends all day watching television.

- Cathy has had to be kept on medication because of convulsive seizures resulting from her lobotomy. Although she takes care of her home, she shows a markedly flattened affect, little initiative, is disinterested in social life, is excessively demanding sexually and shows a 65 pound increase in weight.

- Maria has gained a great deal of weight but she takes care of her home. She is over-talkative and shows no interest in sexual activity.

In one report two psychosurgeons discussed a depression case which was reported as having gratifying results despite the fact that the woman, prior to her third lobotomy, committed suicide. The authors interpreted her suicide as a sign that she was recovering from her depression and concluded that the case was a success.

No matter how gracious one wishes to be in assessing this early psychosurgical activity, one cannot escape from the fact that the surgical destruction of human brain tissue served really only one purpose. That

purpose was the control of mental patients. The deleterious side-effects (the loss of creativity, intellectual capacity and emotional range) could be justified because in the cost-benefit accounting system of the medical profession these were expendable qualities, reasonable costs to pay for the benefit of obtaining manageable patients and tranquil mental hospitals.

LOBOTOMY NOW

The Soviet Union, despite its repressive use of psychiatric classifications, outlawed the use of lobotomy in 1950, and in China human experimentation is not allowed. In Europe and North America however, the controversy surrounding psychosurgery did not reach a resolution stage. At the time that opposition was mounting, the popularity of psychosurgery started to decline. Its decline was not brought about by concern over the negative side-effects associated with the operation but because psychopharmaceutical agents were being produced that were easier to administer, less expensive and accomplished the same goal of making patients more manageable.

Although the use of lobotomy waned in the fifties it did not disappear. On the contrary, more refined and varied surgical techniques have developed over the years. Different brain structures have become the target sites, and a much more diversified group of people have become suitable subjects.

By 1972, the resurgence of the lobotomy has reached such dramatic proportions that Cornelius Gallagher of the U.S. House of Representatives could suggest that the words "shocking and frightening" were too mild to describe the present situation. Mr. Gallagher has just cause for concern. At present, psychosurgery is being performed in many countries around the world, and it is being recommended as a remedy for almost every conceivable psychiatric, behavioural, personality, political and social problem.

Unfortunately, many of the recent reports on lobotomy, read much like television commercials for aspirin. "Modified lobotomy is a safe and effective method of reducing the symptoms of excessive tension, anxiety, fear or depression in patients with a variety of illnesses including anxiety neurosis, phobic psychoneurosis, obsessional neurosis, neurotic or psychotic depressive reaction and schizophrenia."

Nor does the list stop there. It has also been suggested as a cure for depression in the elderly, drug addiction, gambling, alcoholism, agoraphobia and sexual disorders. In addition it has been recommended as a treatment for hyperactivity in children, as a means to curb criminal behaviour and recently as a way to control rioters and political dissidents.

The question could be raised whether we should still consider psychosurgery as a medical technique or whether we should see it as a means of social and political control. Present day psychosurgeons promote the use of lobotomy not to cure disease but to

Linda was about thirty-five and had been hospitalized for emotional problems three times before in her life. Each time she was incarcerated she was subjected to electroconvulsive therapy and her experiences were recounted with a good deal of confusion and apprehension. There were many blanks that she just could not fill in. But two facts did clearly emerge from our discussion. Linda came from a strict puritanical family and she lived in constant fear of her tyrannical father.

The third time Linda was hospitalized she received a lobotomy. The operation was intended to bring her relief from severe migraine headaches. Since that time Linda says she has trouble remembering things and she has put on a great deal of weight. When asked if her headaches went away as a result of the operation she looked rather sheepish and asked if she could tell a funny. "It's really strange" she said "but my headaches went away as soon as my father died."

Linda is not alone. She is one of the thousands who have had a lobotomy but unlike many she is willing to talk about it. "If talking to you will prevent others from going through what I've gone through," she said, "then it's worth it."

The question of psychosurgery, a technique that was thought to have been abandoned in the fifties, has received a great deal of attention in the last few years. Highly emotional appeals have been made both for and against its use. Scientific studies have been published claiming proof of its therapeutic efficacy and equally credible sources have condemned it as an experimental technique, very unreliable and often fatal.

It is difficult for the laypeople to address themselves to the issue of lobotomy for to do so is to challenge the privileged position of the medical profession. Not an easy task. The healer from time immemorial has been accorded a special status in our society much akin to that of the priesthood. Today the situation is not much different. The psychiatrist, neurosurgeon and general practitioner has years of university training, talks in a language that baffles most and belongs to a powerful organization

that intends to protect and enhance the medical mystique.

To complicate matters, the history of medicine has been written by members of that profession. Although it is not a false record, it has been penned with a style that pays tribute to the glory of the past. But there is an alternative version, the history of errors and atrocities that have been committed in the name of healing. Although this side of the medical record has yet to be fully documented, we can be assured that it will be a work of considerable proportions.

It will include that group of doctors known as the Official Surgeons who as late as 1920 in the United States were surgically removing the clitoris and preputial hood in young girls and women in order to save them from the perils of Masturbatory Insanity. The book may also include the exploits of that group of doctors known today as the Psychosurgeons.

BACKGROUND

From the outset, the lobotomy was an experimental procedure involving the mutilation of healthy brain tissue in order to modify some behaviour or emotion that was considered to be undesirable. The technique was first used on mental patients by Egaz Moniz a Portuguese neurologist who in 1935 heard of a case of a neurotic monkey becoming docile and placid after the operation. How it worked was not known but a technique had been found that helped hospital staff control disorderly patients. This fact must be emphasized. Patients were not cured by the operation, they were simply made more manageable.

Moniz received two rewards from his human experimentation, one welcomed and one not. In 1949 he was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology for his discovery of the therapeutic value of lobotomy. Some years prior he had received a bullet in the spine from one of his lobotomized patients.

Although very little research was initially done and despite the fact that most of it was inadequate, the use of lobotomy rapidly spread throughout the world. In fact, the first wave of lobotomies represents the most

control deviant behaviour. The distinction between these two concepts has unfortunately been lost on the psychiatric profession. As a means of therapy, psychosurgery is recommended to alter and correct behaviour that is seen as inappropriate by those with the power to judge. The diagnosis of deviance is not as objective an evaluation as is, say, the diagnosis of cancer. It is a value judgement conferred upon a person's behaviour by the defining authority.

Certain members of our society by virtue of their medical degree are given the power to judge other people's behaviour. We must not lose sight of the fact that what is being diagnosed is often not a condition of organic pathology but an attitude, behaviour or value system that is different from or stands in opposition to that held by the group that has the power to judge.

For instance, the psychiatric profession will not define those persons who are reaping exorbitant profits from the food industry as deviant, let alone sick. On the other hand they will diagnose as deviant the individual who steals in order to obtain the food he cannot afford. In fact, a current trend within psychiatric circles is to define more and more criminal behaviour as mental illness.

Not all attempts to invalidate personal or social dissent by concocting a label of mental illness are easily recognized as political acts of oppression. But if we keep in mind the fact that the new target populations for psychosurgery are those groups presently without power (children, the elderly, women, minority groups, the poor and political dissidents), then we can see in psychosurgery an effective weapon for the purposes of social control.

Dr. Balasubramanian, the foremost psychosurgeon in India, has developed a new technique called Sedative Neurosurgery. This procedure, writes Balasubramanian "is the term applied to that aspect of neurosurgery where a patient is made quiet and manageable by an operation". More recently he has reported that patients develop a sense of fear after the operation. "In cases that are still mildly troublesome", he writes, "the threat of punishment quiets them."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS AND QUIET KIDS

It is easy to understand why the technique is growing in popularity. Psychosurgery can be an effective weapon in the hands of any state hospital superintendent or prison warden. As previously mentioned the target population is no longer restricted to those individuals incarcerated in state institutions. One of the more recent developments in the field is experimentation on hyperactive children.

Two prominent researchers in Japan operate on children characterized by unsteadiness and hyperactivity. Their best results indicate that improvements "consisting of calming and taming effects" were achieved in over half of the cases.

Closer to home we have Dr. O.J. Andy and a psychologist M. Jurko of the University of Mississippi who are performing at times multiple operations on children in order "to reduce the hyperactivity to levels manageable by parents". Andy recognizes these children as behavioural problems but believes that there is a neurological basis to the disorder. He admits, however, that he can find nothing neurologically wrong.

One of his patients, a boy of nine, was operated on twice in a nine month period. After a year Andy wrote that "symptoms of hyperirritability, aggressiveness, negativism and combativeness" slowly reappeared. The child was returned for a more extensive third operation. This time the child showed signs of brain damage and was operated on for a fourth time. In 1970, Andy reported that the patient was easy to manage but was deteriorating intellectually. In other words in an attempt to control aggressive behaviour, children are being emotionally and intellectually crippled for life.

Women of all ages make up the great majority of the caseloads and the successes of psychosurgeons. From the available clinical evidence it would appear that it is

difficult for a man to support a family after a lobotomy but it is easy for a woman to do housework. On this basis Walter Freeman, known as the Dean of Lobotomy, has reported that lobotomized women make good housekeepers. If a previously distraught woman is able to return to housekeeping chores after the operation, psychosurgeons would consider it a success. One writer, Barbara Roberts, responding to this prevalent attitude has referred to psychosurgery as "the ultimate solution to the woman problem".

Not too long ago, Dr. Heatherington of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital admitted that bad publicity prevented the hospital from performing lobotomies on male patients. The bad publicity did not stop the hospital from providing seventeen female patients for psychosurgical research.

In addition to children and women, elderly people are now attracting the lobotomists' attention. Dr. Knight (England) tells us that he was inspired to action after discovering the increased rate of referral of old people to mental hospitals, a situation also prevalent in Canada.

Our society is oriented to the production and consumption of commodities. Old people who are no longer productive in the market place and who can no longer afford to consume are banished to state institutions. Knight's solution to the problem, that of psychosurgery, as opposed to better housing, an active life and other alternatives is no less than a criminal action.

DOCTOR OR COP

Curbing undesirable behaviour in children, pacifying housewives and getting rid of the aged inevitably leads to more blatant forms of social and political control. Recently, psychosurgeons have begun promoting psychosurgery as a treatment for those individuals committing criminal offences. Speaking directly to the problem, Walter Freeman wrote that "lobotomized patients seldom come into conflict with the law precisely because they lack the imagination to think up new devilities and the energy to perpetuate them." No doubt an astute analysis of the situation.

In response to the Detroit riots of 1967, W. Sweet, V. Mark and F. Ervin, all members of the Neuro-Research Foundation of Boston which deals primarily with black and lower-class people, attempted to build a case for the politicization of psychosurgery. They write: "It is important to realize that only a small number of the millions of slum dwellers have taken part in the riots, and that only a small fraction of these rioters have indulged in arson, sniping and assault." They go on to ask, "Is there something peculiar about the violent slum dweller that differentiates him from his peaceful neighbour?"

The authors answer in the affirmative and support their hypothesis of brain dysfunction with allegedly scientific evidence. The evidence cited, however, comes from individuals with long histories of severe epilepsy and not ghetto rioters. Nonetheless, the authors conclude that the real lesson to be learned from urban rioting is that we "need intensive research and clinical studies of the individuals committing the violence. The goal of such studies would be to diagnose and treat those people with low violence thresholds before they contribute to further tragedies."

According to these psychosurgeons the urgent social and economic needs of the ghetto are decisively unimportant in the occurrence of violence. What is important is the political need of those who have the power to isolate troublemakers in order that they might maintain their power. The Sweet, Mark and Ervin's proposal is a clear example of the use of mental health theory and technology for political pacification.

In 1970 Mark and Ervin published a book entitled *Violence and the Brain* in which they develop the theme of the political need for a technology of violence control. The book is also an account of their methods of identifying and treating persons with a low violence threshold. It is difficult, however, to see *Violence and the Brain* as something other than a promotional work. The authors claim to have discovered a cure for violence and seek to justify as therapeutic the destruction of healthy brain tissue. The

surgical methods that they propose are the injection of various drugs, psychosurgery, and electrical stimulation of the brain through implanted electrodes.

The four cases presented in the book as successful operations have been widely publicized as proof of the therapeutic efficacy of psychosurgery. All the patients were reported to be cured of aggressiveness without any disabling side-effects. Contrary information, however, was published by Dr. Peter Breggin, director of the Project to Examine Psychiatric Technology based in Washington D.C.

In a discussion of the researchers' best patient, Julia, Breggin reports that after the operation she was an emotional cripple. As a result of the operation she had lost her ability to play the guitar, to carry on intellectual conversations and to relate to people on the ward. Dr. Breggin states that he has a signed written description of how the nurses cried together over Julia's condition after surgery.

Neurologist Ernest Rodin lends support to Breggin's accusations. After Rodin visited the Boston project he wrote that "none of the four patients in *Violence and the Brain* had been substantially helped by surgery. Two were in state hospitals, one in a nursing home and one in a Veteran Administration Hospital." The conclusion is inescapable that the author's medico technological approach to social problems is a political action and not a therapeutic one.

In 1971 the Federal Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (the agency that funds local police departments in the U.S. and helps equip them with riot control equipment) provided the Neuro-Research Foundation with 109,000 dollars for the development of routine medical screening procedures for the potentially violent offender and for the development of treatment techniques including psychosurgery. Congress later awarded them another \$50,000 for the same work.

BRAIN CONTROL IN PRISONS

At about the same time, Leroy Aarons, published a page one story in the *Washington Post* describing three psychosurgical operations that had been performed in 1968 in the California prison system. As a result of public outrage the California Bureau of Prisons denied that there were any plans for future operations, but contrary information was leaked to the press. The information in question was correspondence between R. Procunier, Director of Corrections of the State of California, and the California Council of Criminal Justice. The correspondence outlined a program for the "neurosurgical evaluation and treatment for the violent inmate". According to this proposal inmates would go through a two to three week diagnostic evaluation at Vacaville prison after which some would be picked for psychosurgery.

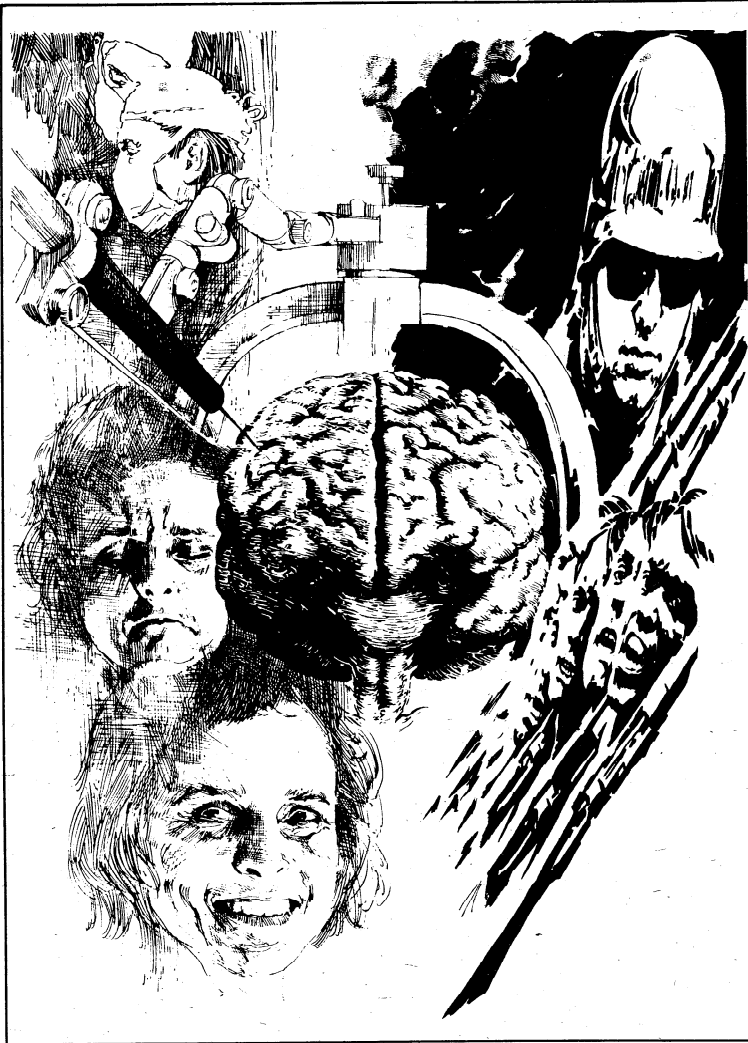
The following is part of an official affidavit describing one inmate who was being transferred to Vacaville.

"Donald was 25, older and more mature than the bulk of the inmates. He was aggressively outspoken, always seeking recruits for his views that the institution and its staff were oppressing all the inmates and particularly the black inmates...He had been one of a half dozen inmates who led a work stoppage and an attempted general strike which lasted several days...friends and attorneys on the outside encouraged his activities and provided him with books attacking society."

After public and professional pressure mounted, the plans for the use of lobotomy were publicly tabled (not dropped). The Deputy Chief of the Department of Corrections added, however, that "the rest of the program will go forward". This included the use of sodium pentathol; anectine, a death simulating drug; antitestosterone injections to neutralize sex hormones; and a programme of aversive therapy taken right out of *A Clockwork Orange*.

The following year in Boston, Ervin, Mark and Sweet again approached the Department

continued on page 14



**the chevron needs
an ad manager
from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1975**

**deadline for applications:
Dec. 3, 4:30 p.m.**

EVERY SUNDAY YOU CAN...

**ENJOY
LIFE**

7 P.M.

MUSICAL FEATURES

"JOYFUL SOUND"
AND

"SWEET CHARITY"

Lively inspirational and contemporary Gospel music including electric guitars and drums.

ALSO

MESSAGES ON FACING LIFE'S ISSUES

11 A.M.

VITAL WORSHIP SERVICE

with a relevant Gospel message

9:50 A.M.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR

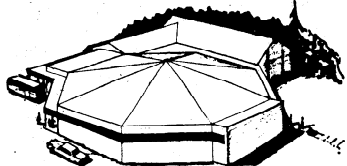
including class for College and Career students

**"FACILITIES INCLUDE NEW 1100
SEAT SANCTUARY"**

Enjoy recorded contemporary Gospel music every Sunday night with Pastor Shirier as your host D.J. on the—

"SOUND OF SINGING"

CKKW 1320 a.m. radio 11:20 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



Pastor: Rev. John C. Shirier
Assistant Pastor: Rev. Trevor D. Butt
Minister of Youth: David Seiling
Minister of Christian Education: Rev. R. Bradley
Deaconess: Mrs. Diann Butt

**Waterloo Pentecostal
Tabernacle**

395 KING ST. NORTH

"Where King and Weber Streets Meet"



Lobotomy

continued from page 13

ment of Justice, this time for a 1.3 million dollar grant to continue their work. Public pressure was mounting and their request was turned down. Later, however, it was revealed that they were awarded one million dollars to continue their work through the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke.

Early in 1973 Ronald Reagan decided to fund a similar project in excess of a million dollars a year at the Department of Psychiatry of U.C.L.A. The organization was called the Center for the Reduction of Life Threatening Behaviour. Again the Justice Department was involved, supporting the project through a state agency, the California Council on Criminal Justice. Needless to say, psychosurgeons and psychiatrists are participating in a highly repressive system by categorizing as mental illness those behaviour patterns associated with oppressed minority groups and political activities.

Certain advances have been made to limit psychosurgery in the United States. All direct funding of lobotomy and psychosurgery has been stopped or delayed and the National Institute of Mental Health has publicly announced its disinclination to fund any other such projects in the immediate future.

In the Congress, the Black Caucus and others have shown an interest in legislation to outlaw or limit psychosurgery, and Senator Edward Kennedy has conducted hearings on the subject. In addition, a number of law suits are pending against psychosurgeons.

Recently, the focus of attention has shifted to Canada. In June of 1973, at a conference held in Montreal, American researchers complained about the reduction of grants for psychosurgical research. Dr. Alexander and Dr. J. Gottleib, president of the In-

ternational Society of Biological Psychiatry, urged their colleagues to fight those who would outlaw involuntary brain operations on mental patients and prisoners. They asked their members to lobby the government with research papers and to give press interviews to promote experimental psychosurgery.

It is difficult to assess just how many of these operations are conducted in Canada. Statistics Canada reported that 473 lobotomies were performed in 1968. But since that time the classification system has been changed which makes it virtually impossible to isolate the relevant figures. Hospital and government spokespersons deny that lobotomies are being done. Yet a number of investigators have reported that the Toronto General Hospital had performed 150 lobotomies in 1973 and another 60 had been performed in British Columbia. Other operations have been performed on patients from the Orillia Hospital School, and the new university hospital in London was reported to be setting up to do quite a number of lobotomies.

Then there are those proponents of psychosurgery such as Dr. Heinz Lehman of Douglas Hospital in Montreal who although admitting that there is a substantial failure rate can write: "I would hope this surgery would acquire a better public image...I would hope people could look at it less emotionally, that they could simply view it as a procedure indicated in certain conditions that resist all other therapy."

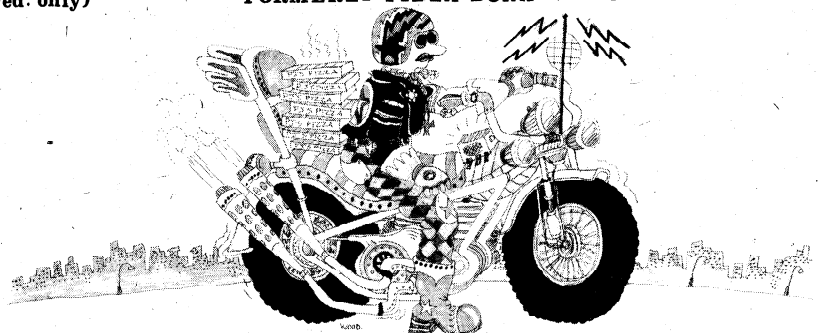
Hyperactive children, depressed women, the elderly and political dissidents do not suffer from some incurable condition, some complex mental illness. Furthermore there is no justification, scientific or whatever, for blunting or destroying the higher intellectual and emotional abilities, the humanness, of those individuals incarcerated in our mental hospitals.

Reason 1
Free delivery on
campus—incl. married
students (Sun. to
Wed. only)

pj's

PIZZA PARLOUR
FORMERLY "PIZZA BONA"

Reason 2
Radio
dispatched!
(first and only
in town)



Two good reasons to call us!

ITEMS
Bacon
Olives
Onions
Anchovies
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Hot peppers
Hot sausages
Sweet peppers

P.J.'s Pizza Parlour
709 Belmont Ave. West
Belmont Plaza
Kitchener

745-6886

hrs. - 4-1 weekdays, Sun. til 2 Fri. and Sat.

SIZES
Small
9"
Medium
12"
Large
15"
Extra Large
17"

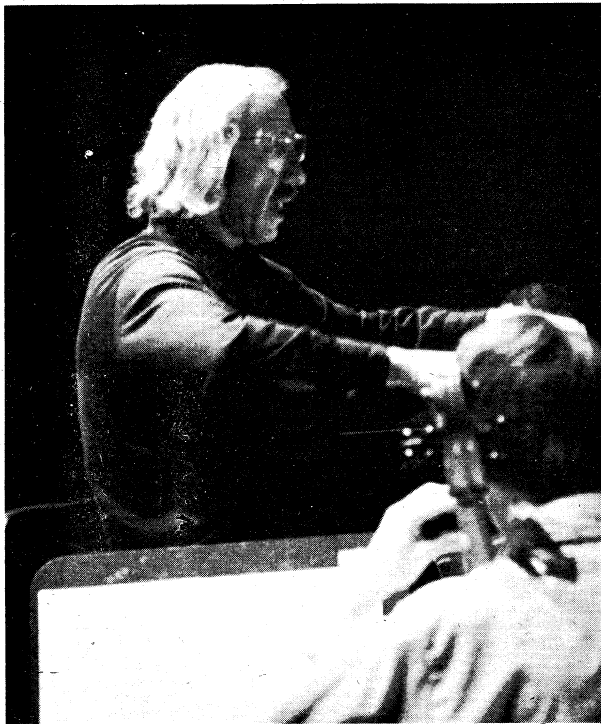


photo by sandy yates

Carol fantasy tenth year

Tonight and tomorrow night, Alfred Kunz, the University of Waterloo music director, will conduct his musicians in the 10th Anniversary Carol Fantasy performance.

When Mr. Kunz first came here ten years ago, he managed to gather together 15 singers who were accompanied by two violins, a trumpet, a tuba and a bassoon. Naturally it was difficult finding music to suit that sort of ensemble. As a result, Mr. Kunz wrote his own music and that formed the basis for the first Carol Fantasy.

Since 1965, the number of people involved in the participatory music programme has grown enormously. Involved in this year's performance are sixty singers of the Concert Choir, eighteen singers of the Chamber Choir, forty musicians and a small Children's Choir. With this kind of personnel involved, it is possible to do more intricate musical works by some of the classical composers. For example, the major work performed last year was Bach's Magnificat. This year, one of the featured works is Mozart's Coronation Mass.

Mr. Kunz feels that performance of this type of work is necessary so that the students involved will have the opportunity to experience all types of music. Also of great benefit to the musicians, is the fact that they are able to work with the composer of many of the musical pieces that they perform. Part of Mr. Kunz's job is that of arranging and composing special works to be performed by the university music groups. Some of the works which were premiered here, have been of such good quality that they were subsequently performed by groups such as the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The featured work of this year's Carol Fantasy will be another Kunz composition, entitled "Kyrie Eleison". This piece was composed only this year, to be premiered at this, the 10th anniversary of Carol Fantasy.



photo by sandy yates

What could have been an excellent concert on Wednesday was marred by a number of relatively minor technical difficulties. In spite of the fact that the concert took place in a theatre with almost perfect acoustics, the group insisted on jacking both their instruments, and the P.A. to an almost intolerable level. There is no doubt that the concert would have been improved by a lower sound level all around.

Defaults hurt intramurals

Basketball Playoffs

The first round of the basketball league playoffs produced two defaults on Sunday night. Eng 1 in league A and V1 E in league B found it too bothersome to compete against their respective opponents. We can easily understand how they feel, playing the regular season to make the playoffs and thus eliminating some other teams who may have been more than happy to play an extra game. This is not to mention the \$12.00 it cost the intramural Department and therefore, the students, to pay officials who were not needed.

League A first round action saw the Renison Rats advance by default, while Kin A easily handled the Math Mucks 76-27. Optometry squeezed by Kin 2A 55-50 and Alufahons eliminated Rec A 44-36.

Alufahons advanced to the final round with a 45-42 victory and Optometry squeezed by Kin 2A 55-50 and Alufahons eliminated Rec A 44-36. Alufahons advanced to the final round with a 45-42 victory over Optometry and Kin A advanced over Renison. In consolation round action, Kin 2A won by default over Rec A and the Math Mucks won 54-32 over Eng 1.

B league action saw E.S.S. defeat V2 South 37-26 and then eliminate St. Jeromes B 34-15 to advance to the semis. The Jocks won a one point squeaker over Co-op Math after eliminating V2 North 40-30. St. Jeromes A had trouble with the Beach Bums, but came ahead 28-27, and then destroyed V1 North 46-31. V1 North had defeated the Trots 54-22. Helen's Popcorn advanced with a 41-30 win over the Pheasants, only to lose in the second round 53-33 to the Pentagon. Pentagon had earlier defeated 2B Civil 40-29. The consolation round featured 2 close games and 2 defaults. 2A Mech defeated V2 South 34-32 and V2 North defeated V1 East 38-36. The Trots and Pheasants both defaulted to the Beach Bums and 2B Civil.

The total in the league now stands at 5 defaults in 24 games, a little better than 20%, at a cost of \$30.00 to the students of the U of W.

Hockey League

Standings as of November 25 show quite a few playoff berths claimed. In A, all games have been completed and Regular Math with a 6-0 record, and E.S.S. (4-1-1) have claimed those two playoff spots. One game per team remains to be played in A2. Co-op has sown up at least a tie with Kin. Kin must win or tie their remaining match to be assured of a second spot. As for the wild card spots Eng 1 (4-2) in A1 and either the West Alumni or V1 North will capture that spot.

In league B1, V2 East (5-0-1) and V2 South (4-1) have first and second sown up. Science leads B2 with 9 points followed by Meds and Recreation with 6 points each. Conrad Grebel has B3 sown up (5-0) with 10 points with second spot up for grabs between Co-op Math, Upper Eng 2, St. Pauls and St. Jeromes B. Hockey playoffs will start this

Sunday and finish on Thursday. Team captains check in the Intramural Office for playoff schedules.

Curling Club

The curling club entered 2 teams in the City of London Junior Mixed Bonspeil which was played November 23 and 24. Both teams ended the Bonspeil with 4th place finished in different events.

Second Athena v-ball victory

Last Friday and Saturday the women's volleyball team traveled to Guelph for a two-day Challenge Cup tournament meeting all the teams from the Eastern conference. Once again the Athenas emerged as undisputed victors.

Friday was a day of close calls as the Athenas opposed Laurentian and Carleton universities. The close scores were really not indicative of the type of play exhibited as Coach Davies was often frustrated by the Athenas unusually lackadaisical performance. It took a strong Ottawa team, who had the Athenas down one match and leading by 11 to 3 in the second match, to force the Athenas to start playing the consistent volleyball they are capable of. They fought back for an exciting 16-14 finish and then never looked back in the final deciding match.

On Saturday the Athenas defeated teams from York, Toronto and Queen's in the final match which was another hard fought two to one victory.

A strong young team, the Athenas depended on their great hitting ability to clinch their victories. Spiking is the key to Waterloo's success this year as was seen in the Ottawa victory where 35 successful spikes were executed in one game. Against U of T Sindy Macovik made good with 7 kills (the opposing team could not touch the ball) out of an attempted 8 spikes. Unlike Friday, the backcourt play was very solid with sophomores Maura Purden and Jana Van Spronsen playing strong defensive games. The powerful serving of rookie Sandy Mackovik (Sindy's twin) helped to get the team rolling on several occasions, as she banged in six ace serves at very crucial moments in the tournament.

Waterloo's spiking average was as good, as it was as senior Robbie Awde and Murt Bryans successfully fulfilled their setting duties.

The bumping average for the team still must be boosted, but with such a young team of 7 rookies and 3 sophomores Coach Pat Davies

sees a great deal of potential in these young players.

Rookies Mary Rafferty, Denise Hibberd, the Macovik twins and veteran Maura Purden will provide the blocking height (all over 5'10") to match such strong hitting teams as Western.

Also backing up the bench is Maria da Costa, almost a psychological boost, and Judy (Rooke) Rash who with their experience and hustle keep the court flowing. Other members of the team include rookies Lisa Crawley, Carolyn Latchford and Brenda Mansfield.

The Athenas finished for this term, but watch for the next term's schedule and try to get out to see them play. You'll be treated to some good volleyball.

—sue mactavish
—shirley holmes

Athena b-ball revenge

It was sweet revenge for the Athena basketball team last Monday night as the visiting team from Guelph was defeated by Waterloo for the first time in over two years.

The final score stood at 47 to 46 after 5 minutes of overtime. Needless to say it was the most exciting game of this season so far.

Barb Benson managed to best herself this game with 23 points and 23 rebounds. Co-captain Merry Morris was singled out for her all round play and most importantly her leadership ability when on the floor.

Congratulations to all the Athenas for a memorable victory!

This weekend the team is travelling to Montreal for the Loyola tournament.

—shirley holmes

Rugger ends well

The Rugby Warriors recently completed one of their better seasons, finishing with five wins and four losses. Two of the sweeter wins were against Western and Toronto as Waterloo has not beaten Western for a number of years and Toronto always fields a strong side. McMaster, Brock, and Trent were the other victories and our four losses were against Queen's, York, Guelph, and R.M.C. With a little luck the latter two games could have been victorious as well. Competition was quiet this year for the two final spots with Queen's and Guelph winning. The championship game was held in Kingston and in that game Guelph upset Queen's to win.

The Trojans did not fare as well this year but did play a full season and also played several exhibition games. The Ontario Universities Club Side League was won by Queen's over McMaster.

The Club's success this year combined with a successful intramural programme should allow Waterloo to catch up with the rest of the province in Rugby.

—ken browne

TURNKEY JOBS FOR WINTER

ALL STUDENT APPLICATIONS
WILL BE ACCEPTED JAN. 1-9, 1975.
NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE
ACCEPTED.

This is a part-time job and all applicants must be able to stay until
May 19, 1975.

For further information contact Susan at extension 3867 between
1pm and 3pm any weekday or write to the Campus Centre Board,
University of Waterloo.

On This Monday

December 2

Elect myles lawlor

To Represent
The Citizens of Waterloo
As A Public School

trustee

TERMPAPERS SERVICE (Reg'd.)

papers on file
\$2.50 per page
(Catalogues \$2.00 each)
OR CUSTOM MADE
at reasonable cost
416-783-0505
after hours 416-638-3559
3199 Bathurst St. Suite 206
Toronto, Ontario

Jorde Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Graduation Portrait Special

259 KING STREET WEST, KITCHENER, ONT.
(Just down from Water St.)

PHONE 745-8637

SPECIAL PACKAGE OFFERS IN COLOUR

		EXCLUDING PACKAGE OFFER
No. 1	2 - 8 x 10 mounted	1 - 11 x 14 mounted \$24.50
Package	2 - 5 x 7 mounted	Each additional 11 x 14 mounted \$18.50
\$36.50	6 wallets	
No. 2	5 - 5 x 7 mounted	1 - 8 x 10 mounted \$14.50
Package		Each additional 8 x 10 mounted \$9.50
\$32.50		1 - 5 x 7 mounted \$13.50
		Each additional 5 x 7 mounted \$8.50
No. 3	1 - 8 x 10 mounted	1 - 4 x 5 mounted \$10.50
Package	2 - 5 x 7 mounted	Each additional 4 x 5 mounted \$5.00
\$29.50	3 wallets	
		6 Wallets — \$ 8.00
		12 Wallets — \$12.00

BLACK AND WHITE AVAILABLE

New from Sigma Electronics

Just in time for exams and Christmas giving:

SANTRON POCKET CALCULATORS

80-S with square root capability	\$44.95
80-M has memory function	\$64.50
85-R for engineers	\$129.95

See notice boards on campus for full details.

Each unit comes complete with batteries, carrying case and one
year full warranty on parts and labour.

Exclusive campus distributor:

Paul Richardson (3rd year Electrical)
884-3625

Contact Paul for a demonstration

Also available off campus at

Waterloo Electronics Supply - Waterloo
Camera Craft - Kitchener

Distributed in Canada by:

Sigma Electronics
P.O. Box 1421, Guelph N1H 4E0
Telephone: 842-0963

Victory at WLU Naismith upcoming

The Waterloo Warriors began their 1974-75 season last Friday night in the first annual Wilfrid Laurier basketball tournament. In the space of a little more than 24 hours the Warriors played and won three games to be declared the victors of the tournament, not an easy task.

The first game of the busy weekend was at 9:00 pm on Friday night and the opponents were Loyola from Montreal. Waterloo won this game handily by a convincing score of 125-60. The Warriors exhibited an overpowering display of offence in this game with five scorers in double figures. Don Larman led the Warriors with 23 points, while Bill Robinson scored 20. Trevor Briggs, Mike Moser and Charlie Chambers followed with 18, 17, and 13 points respectively. Top scorer for the Loyola team was guard John Dore with 21 points. The game was no contest from the beginning as Waterloo proved their superiority immediately. At half time the score was 59-34 in favour of Waterloo. The second half began much the same as the first with Waterloo scoring 12 straight points. Numerous fast breaks were executed by the Warriors to humble the Loyola squad. Many substitutions were made by Coach Don McCrae but the Warrior line-up

was still awesome in piling up points.

At 3:00 on Saturday afternoon the Warriors were matched against last year's C.I.A.U. national champions, the Guelph Gryphons. The game began with tight but spirited play. A crowd of Warrior and Gryphon fans cheered their respective teams with great fervour. Many disputed calls resulted from the overly aggressive play by the two rivals. Dennis Krawchuk the 6'8" pivotman for Guelph drew three quick fouls and sat out the remainder of the first half. The first half against Guelph was the worst half of the tournament displayed by the Warriors and they were in danger of losing a berth in the championship game. The score at half time was 47-42 in favour of Guelph. The turning point of the game and of the tournament for the Warriors was when they came out fired up for the second half. Krawchuk soon fouled out of the contest but his replacement Henry Vandenburg played superb while guarding Waterloo's strong centreman Mike Moser. Phil Schlote and Don Larman were in serious foul trouble but this did not hamper the Warriors. They finally caught up on a Moser basket to make the score 62-61. A see-saw battle right down to the wire

seemed inevitable, but with less than five minutes remaining Bill Robinson scored 6 straight points to put Waterloo ahead to stay. Don Larman and Phil Schlote both fouled out of the game but Ed Talaj played a great game in coming off the bench and helping preserve the Warrior victory. Trevor Briggs, after scoring just 2 points in the first half scored 15 points in the second half and played an integral part in the Waterloo victory. Robinson was the star of this game as he played brilliantly throughout the contest and scored a total of 33 points. Mike Moser also played his usual strong game while contributing 20 points. Top scorer for Guelph was little guard Greg Leon who scored 18 points followed by Bob Sharpe and Al Grunys each with 16.

This set the stage for the final and championship game against the Hillsdale Chargers from Michigan. Hillsdale had been very impressive in their first two wins over Lakehead and host team WLU, but they had yet to be tested in the manner that Waterloo had prepared to. The Chargers had an advantage of height over the Warriors and the fans anticipated a tight struggle. The Warriors started with a flurry just as they had left off in the Guelph game only three hours

before. Hillsdale's top player Maynard Crawley was whistled for three fouls in the first six minutes and sat out the rest of the first half. Waterloo held the lead most of the first half and went into the dressing room holding a slim 32-28 lead. The tension was mounting for the final half of the championship game. Bill Robinson had been held to only a few shots the first half and to only five points but he began to get more shots from outside in the second half and he scored with amazing consistency. Robinson and the roaring fans spurred Waterloo on and the broke ahead into a 63-49 lead against the frustrated Chargers. Play opened up and the Chargers came back with 7 straight points to narrow the gap. Waterloo worked their stall offense almost to perfection with Chambers and Robinson controlling the game and taking it out of the hands of the Chargers. In an attempt to get possession of the ball the Chargers made a few desperate fouls but to no avail. Soon the game was over with Waterloo being awarded a 75-65 victory and winners in the tournament. Moser sparkled in this game with 25 points including 11 for 12 from the free throw line. He also played a tremendous rebounding game despite Hillsdale's wealth of big men. Trevor Briggs scored 18 while Robinson contributed 15 in the title contest. Maynard Crawley scored 17 points despite missing most of the first half, while Tom Adams scored 16 and Tim Fox scored 14.

Presentation and awards were made to the winners and an all tournament team was announced. Lakehead won the consolation trophy with a final win against Loyola. Coach Don McCrae along with co-captains Mike Moser and Phil Schlote were presented with the tournament trophy. John Dore from Loyola and James MacKey from Lakehead tied for the fifth position of the all star squad. Other members were Mike Holyfield from Lakehead, Bob Sharpe from Guelph, Maynard Crawley from Hillsdale and Waterloo's Mike Moser. Bill Robinson was voted Most Valuable Player of the tournament much to the delight of the fans.

Several players on the Warriors squad were instrumental in their winning of the tournament but were not named to the all tournament team. Besides the heroics of Robinson and Moser was Charlie Chambers who quarterbacked the team while breaking the opponents press in the Guelph and Hillsdale games. Ed Talaj and Don Larman proved to be valuable substitutes as they came in and played key roles in replacing the starters. Trevor Briggs played consistent ball throughout the series while averaging 18 points per game. Phil Schlote played a prominent role in the fine defense displayed by the team.

RESULTS

quarter finals:
WLU-121 D'Youville-47
Hillsdale-113 Lakehead-84
Guelph-83 Brock-74
Waterloo-125 Loyola-60

Championship semi-finals:
Hillsdale-102 WLU-78
Waterloo-86 Guelph-77

Consolation semi-finals:
Lakehead-142 D'Youville-51
Loyola-131 Brock-118

Championship final:
Waterloo-75 Hillsdale-65

Consolation final:
Lakehead-121 Loyola-99

The seventh annual Naismith Classic begins this afternoon at the P.A.C. The four semi-finalists from last year's C.I.A.U. tournament will be present. The four teams to watch are the Guelph Gryphons, St. Mary's Huskies, Sir George Williams Georgians and Waterloo Warriors. The Classic begins Friday afternoon with University of Guelph versus Laurentian University. At 3:00 Brock University will be challenging St. Mary's University. Sir George Williams University will be tangling with Wilfrid Laurier University, game time is 7:00 pm. This game will be followed by the Warriors versus University of Toronto scheduled to go at 9:00 pm. Eliminations will continue all day Saturday for the Championship game slated for 8:30 pm.

—ken dick

Puckers home tonite

Last Saturday afternoon the Warriors travelled to Hamilton to meet the McMaster Marlins. A much improved McMaster team gave the Warriors a run for their money, in a third period rush which saw them come from behind to take over the lead temporarily.

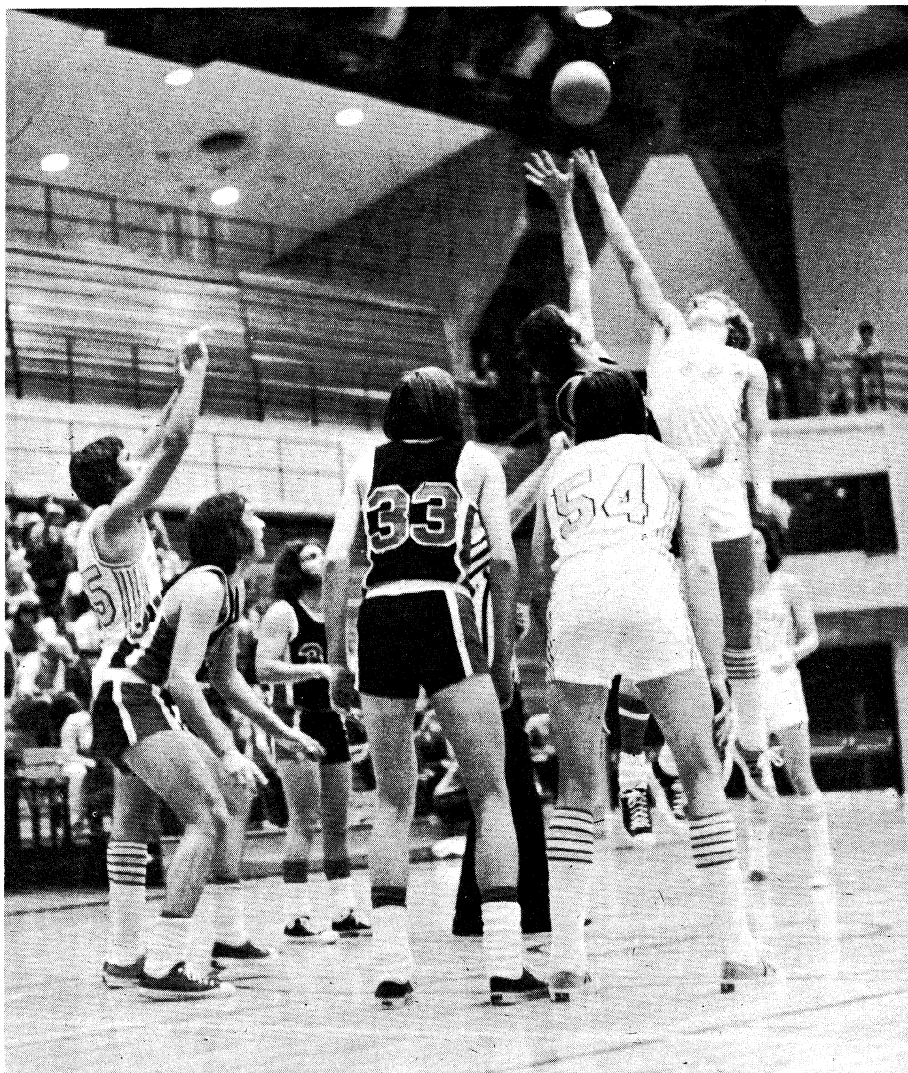
The Warriors started the first shift of the game with a bombardment of shots on the Marlin net but were unsuccessful in any scoring attempts. The Warriors seemed to encounter some difficulty in controlling the puck in this period and due to good goaltending by Jake Dupuis were not scored upon. The period remained scoreless.

McMaster opened the scoring in the second period at the 4:53 mark. The Warriors surged forward with three goals. The Guimond, Hawkshaw, Asheral line accounted for all three markers while the other Waterloo lines did an effective job of checking and penalty killing. Ron Hawkshaw collected the first two Warrior goals, one resulting from a Waterloo powerplay and the second a shorthanded goal with Barnes serving time in the penalty box. Mike Guimond scored the third Waterloo goal on a combination play with Hawkshaw and Asheral. The period ended 3-1 in favour of the Warriors.

The Marlins came on strong in the third period, tying the game and then scoring an additional marker to move into the lead. The Marlin go ahead goal resulted from a breakaway, when Murray Mark acquired a loose puck from behind Warrior defenceman Frank Staubit. The Warriors refused to obtain their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Marlins and Ralph Biamonte scored at the 18:42 mark of the period to end the game in a four all tie.

The Warriors have four night games coming up this week. They travelled to St. Catharines last night to meet the Brock Badgers but no score was available at press time. The Warriors will be at home tonight to host the Ryerson Rams at the Waterloo Barn. Game time is 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening they will travel to Toronto for a return encounter against the Rams and this coming Tuesday they will travel to Guelph to meet the Gryphons.

—liskris



Board of Education
International Students' Assoc.
Caribbean Students' Assoc.

presents
**"Racism and Imperialism"—The
 case of Canada, a silent partner of
 U.S. imperialism.**

with speaker
Horace Campbell
Political-Economist and Animateur
at 8 pm.
on
Thursday, December 5, 1974
in
Arts Lecture 116

United Farm Workers
BOYCOTT OF CALIFORNIA
GRAPES & LETTUCE

Learn about the Issues

- 3 Dec. 7 pm Televised Program, Channel 12 (Kitchener)
- 4 Dec. 2 pm Speaker and Film: "Why We Boycott".
 Clergy and Public invited. Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S., Waterloo.
- 4 Dec. 7:30 pm Coffee House with discussion of Boycott at
 Global Community Centre, 94 Queen St. S., Kitchener. Everyone Welcome.

Committee in K-W is presently organizing
 For information call:

Doug Ward 885-0844
Dave Morris 576-6739

Global Community Centre 743-7111

Ad sponsored by Bd. of External Relations,
 Federation of Students.

THRIFTY
RENT-A-CAR

A RATE NOT A DISCOUNT

Ask about the Thrifty "100" special • Daily • Weekly • Monthly •
 Weekend • Holiday and Vacation rates • Insurance replacement
 Flat Rates Available Upon Request

744-3355

150 Weber St.
Waterloo

CREDIT CARDS HONORED
 Thrifty BankAmericard
 American Express Master Charge
 Diners Club Air Travel
 Carte Blanche Many Others

© 1972 Thrifty Rent-A-Car System

Camaro sports car
 Station wagon
 Impala
 Malibu-Nova
 Vega
 Vans
 Mini Buses
 & Trucks

spotlight

TONITE & TOMORROW
NOV. 29 & 30 - 8 p.m.

10th Anniversary of
CAROL FANTASY

Music Director - Alfred Kunz
Humanities Theatre

Admission \$1.25, students \$.75

Central Box Office ext. 2126

Creative Arts Board, Federation of Students

SUN. DEC. 1 - 8 p.m.

JAZZART - CONCERT

Concert with **DOUG WICKEN** as leader of this Waterloo-based
 jazz sextet

Featuring interpretations of jazz composers such as Herbie
 Hancock, Miles Davis and Chick Corea as well as original
 compositions.

Theatre of the Arts

Admission \$1.00

Central Box Office, ext. 2126

Creative Arts Board, Federation of Students

THURS. DEC. 5 - 8 p.m.

POSTPONED

DINAH CHRISTIE & TOM KNEEBONE
 will be appearing

MARCH 26, 1975 - 8 p.m.

Humanities Theatre

Please use your DEC. 5, 1974 tickets for the MAR. 26, 1975
 programme

Central Box Office, ext. 2126

Re-elect

DON MESTON
FOR MAYOR

- 7 years impartial leadership
- Representation for all the people
- Planning for now and the future
- Co-operation at all levels for the good
 of Waterloo & Region
- Over 300 meetings and functions
 attended on your behalf

I Believe . . .

It's not good enough to want the job, you must want to do the
 job.

In these days of questioning and public participation the
 electorate, the elected and the appointed administrators, each
 must have patience with the other, recognizing quality and
 capability where it exists and giving an opportunity for each
 participant to indicate their competence and worth.

The present mayor and council and their predecessors dur-
 ing the past seven years have in most instances worked to-
 gether to serve the citizens they represent for the good of
 Waterloo and the region.

They have have also received the co-operation and support
 of a dedicated staff.

This is essential if worthwhile projects are to continue to be
 initiated and administered successfully.

Your elected representative gives you not only his industry
 but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he
 sacrifices it to your opinion.

MESTON, DON



Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce, our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health, over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB/GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call

(313) 884-4000

mr stereo

HOME & AUTO COMPONENTS—SPEAKERS • CHANGERS • ACCESSORIES • TAPES

COMPLETE LINE OF STEREO COMPONENTS FOR HOME & AUTO

Attention Students!!

Santa Claus is
Alive and Well at
Mr. Stereo!!

Come in and Shop our
Christmas Specials

SANTA'S CHOICE!!



Sansui 661

Lenco B52

MDS 800 Air Suspension Spkrs.

\$777⁰⁰

GUARANTEED SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION

mr stereo

CHARGE

321 WEBER ST. NORTH IN WATERLOO (between University and Columbia) TELEPHONE 884-2410
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY from 9 AM to 9 PM Open Saturday 9 am to 6 pm FREE PARKING

When you top off your education with a degree, you don't start off at the bottom with us.

Your education deserves responsibility.
We can give it to you.

With your degree, you can start right off with us as an Officer, a leader with responsibilities. We can help you add experience to your knowledge.

And if you have the courage, you can go as far as you want with us.

That's what your degree can do for you in the Canadian Forces. Together we can put your education to good use.

• Salaries are very attractive • Raises and promotion opportunities come regularly • Four weeks paid vacation annually • Many benefits ranging from free medical and dental care to a handsome pension plan

And by the way, if you don't have your degree yet, we can help you get it and pay you while you do.

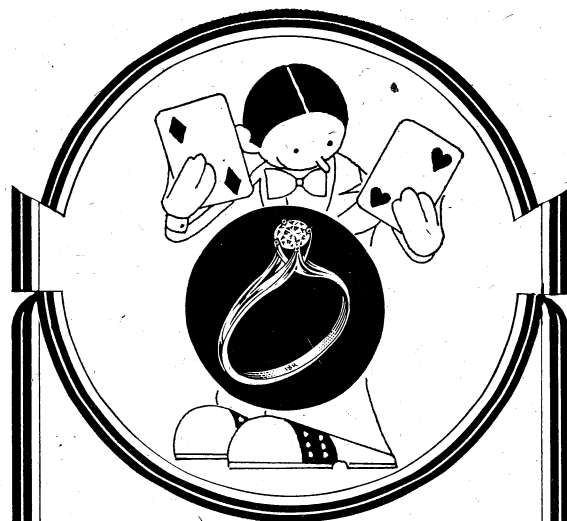
An Officer's job is a far better alternative to an office job.



GET
INVOLVED
WITH THE
CANADIAN
ARMED
FORCES.

For further information, contact

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre
15 Duke St., Kitchener. Phone: 742-7511



WIN AT SOLITAIRE

Give your Queen of Hearts an Ace of Diamonds.

A dazzling, glorious diamond solitaire...
with all the brilliance of your special love.

It's in the cards... she'll be yours
forever... and you'll be the happy winner.



30 KING W.
KITCHENER

WESTMOUNT
PLACE
PHARMACY
HAS THINGS TO MAKE
YOU
FEEL BETTER



**westmount place
pharmacy 578-8800**

MON—SAT 9 am - 10 pm
SUN and HOLIDAYS 11 am - 9 pm



Canadian film-maker and
journalist
from Kirkland Lake, Ontario

JACQUES ROY

formerly an electrical engineer with C.U.S.O. in Tanzania and recently returned from his fourth trip to Angola with the MPLA will speak on

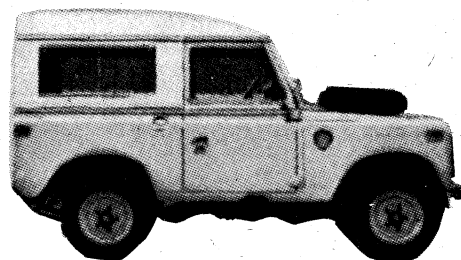
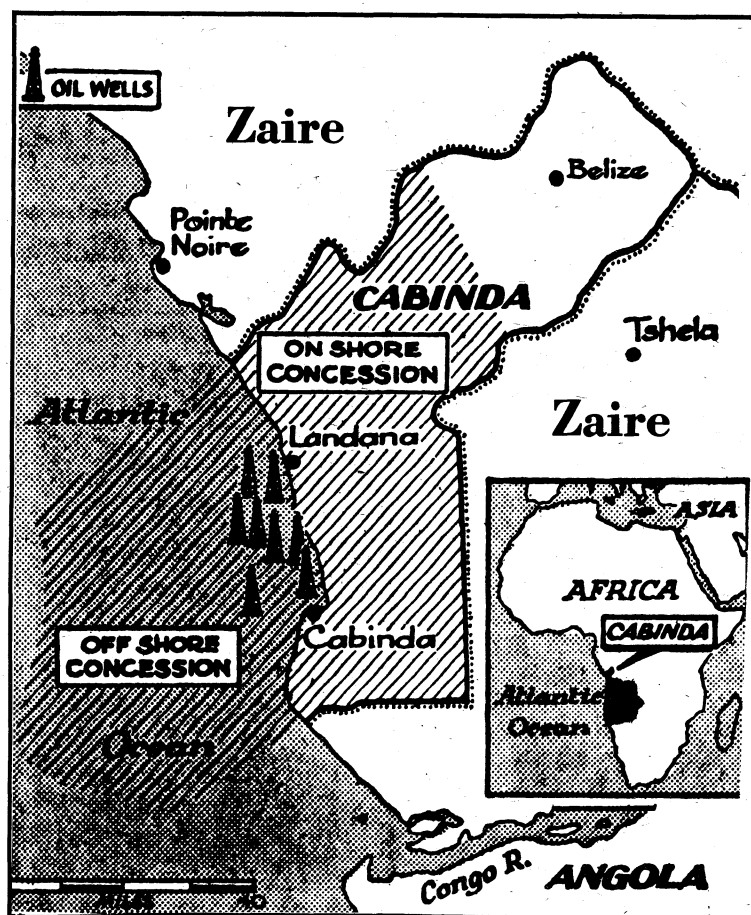
CABINDA

and the

M.P.L.A.

oil-rich province of Portuguese-held Angola, and referred to by GULF OIL, in a confidential report, as "the Kuwait of Africa"

Angola's oldest and largest liberation movement a short video-tape shot behind the lines in guerrilla-controlled area will show some of the activities of the MPLA



Arts Lecture 206

Tuesday

December 3

Sponsored by the Board of
Education Federation of
Students

feedback

Address all letters to the Editor, Chevron, Campus Centre. Please type on a 32 or a 64 character line, double-spaced. A pseudonym may be run if we are provided with the real name of the writer.

feedback

Science defended

In a letter printed in the Nov. 15 issue of *the chevron* the students registered in the science faculty were unjustly criticized. Duncan has accused us of having "fringe mentalities" implying that we can never grasp an idea by its core. He criticizes us because he thinks we ignore entire areas of knowledge and beauty; the areas of chemistry, of biology and of physics, the area of science itself. Who is he to condemn us when he himself is guilty of having a "fringe mentality"? Aren't arts students just as guilty of ignoring entire areas of knowledge and beauty as science students are?

When one sees Toller Cranston or Karen Magnussen performing triple jumps, spins and various other ballet movements he is quick to see the beauty and grace that they perform with. But look deeper. Don't ignore the velocities, the trajectories and the forces that lie underneath their performances. Without their knowledge of physics, the skating artists would not be as beautiful as they truly are.

When one sees the statue of David, by the great Michelangelo, one may sense the feelings and the beauty expressed by the artist in his famous work. But would the statue be as great if Michelangelo did not have a knowledge of biology. His knowledge of how the body works, how it moves and how it is put together allowed him to sculpture the human body in perfection.

Now look at a painting. A da Vinci or a Rembrandt will do. The various colours displayed on canvas by talented artists are indeed beautiful but where do the colours come from? What makes colours colourful? What colour do you get when you mix red and yellow? What makes the colours remain so bright for so long? Without the knowledge of chemistry the artists' paintings would be pretty bleak indeed.

Duncan has also accused scientists of being void of feeling and of aesthetic involvement in their discipline. Duncan himself, said that true meaning and feeling come about through one's own efforts and insights. Beauty is a quality attributed to whatever pleases or satisfies the individual. Is the thought of finding beauty in nature absurd? Not to a biologist. Is the thought of finding fascination at a chemical's peculiar properties so ridiculous? Not to a biologist. Is the thought of a physicist seeing simplicity and harmony in motion so unbelievable? Definitely not! To think that scientists throughout the world only think of science as a job just shows how incredibly ignorant you are Duncan!

Duncan asks us science students if we ever heard of Karl Popper, Stephen Toulmin or Thomas Kuhn. Quite frankly, I don't even know the names of all of my first cousins. But here's another name to add to your list of philosophers of science: Bertrand Russell. Remember him Duncan? He's the one who said that what is know-

ledge is science, what is not science is not knowledge. By the way, the next time you find yourself asking science students if they recognize names, ask a few arts students also and see if they score any better in your absurd little test.

You ask us if science teaches us how to live, Duncan, then conclude that only an Arts education can provide that. To me you are astonishingly shallow of thought and truly lack the awareness of the other possibilities. Do you recognize the symptoms, Duncan! By the way, what faculty are you in? Surely not the arts programme with their intensive effort of exposing you to opportunities that expand your thinking. There's more to science than memorization of facts. Science also exposes you to opportunities of expanding one's thoughts. Although the paths of pursuing arts and pursuing science or any other discipline may differ, they all lead to the same goal. That goal is understanding oneself and understanding the world we live in.

If all arts students are like you, Duncan, I have no hope for them as human beings!! I realize there are "fringe mentalities" all over the world, Duncan, but before you accuse them take a look at yourself.

Robert Chambers
Yr 4 Chemistry

Libelous charges

On Nov. 15 a letter appeared in *the chevron* under the headline "Shallow minds at UW irks student". In it a pointed attack was launched on science students accusing them of being narrow-minded, self-satisfied, superficial, smug anti-intellectuals; who bore closed minds towards anything that didn't spell out "science". Especially arts.

As a student of science I take great exception to this ridiculous generalization and also to being labelled a "fringe mentality". And I would really like to know this, "has Duncan been in contact with such a great number of scientists and students that he feels justified in making such libelous assertions!"

Furthermore, in response to his theory that this sad condition of science students has come about due to a total lack of any mind-expanding or thought-provoking courses I must point out that his assumption is false. For such courses do exist in science.

For instance, who is not spell-bound by the almost mystical nature of the ever elusive electron. And how can one be exposed to the subtle manipulations of differential calculus and not be overwhelmed by the beauty of mathematics in motion. It is said, "Good Calculus exams are not written, they are inspired."

Yes, some of us in the sciences do appreciate the finer things in life and are envious of those who engage daily in the fascinating world of philosophy, psychology and languages. But we have made our choice and you have made yours and a mutual respect should issue.

Instead accusations of narrow-

mindedness and shallow minds are made. I find this quite ironic since Duncan's letter displayed an almost unbelievable arrogance. He calmly dismisses Science at UW as being devoid of any real value when it comes down to knowing how to live! Well then, knowing how to live has certainly taught someone the finer points of cruel, biting insults—insults that don't hold a grain of truth. For science serves as the means to acquire a greater understanding of our natural existence; surely an essential to someone who is trying to understand and know himself.

Perhaps Duncan should open up his mind to the strivings of others as readily as he does to knowledge.

Constructive criticism requires thought and feeling; flat condemnation requires a mouth!

Christopher MacLellan
Eng.

ESS supports RAA

Unfortunately, many of our members were away during the first important week of the Renison boycott, and the Environmental Studies Society (ESS) was unable to voice its solidarity with the RAA. However, at a general council meeting of the society on Wednesday last, the members expressed support of the Renison students' protests and demands. The Federation of Students must also be applauded for immediate and strong backing of the Renison cause. We cannot afford to let the arrogance of the college's firings set an uneasy precedent for Renison or for UW without risking what minimal student input we now enjoy. ESS urges Renison and the University of Waterloo, students and faculty, to support the efforts of the RAA to safeguard against the reoccurrence of this blatant repeal of democracy.

Environmental Studies Society

Christians neutral

Since the firing of two (or three) professors of Renison College on Oct. 31 and the ensuing reaction by students and faculty, our group has followed the dispute now known as the "Renison affair". Several members have attended many of the meetings. We were pleased when the Renison Academic Assembly asked for the support of Waterloo Christian Fellowship (WCF) in the "March for academic freedom". This is a response by some members of WCF.

Our concern in this manner is not to support one side, or the other, for we believe both have acted wrongly and unreasonably. We are involved for two reasons. The first is to seek justice ("...and what does the lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your god."

Micah 6:8) The second is to seek reconciliation in the dispute. ("From first to last this has been the work of god. He has reconciled us men to himself, and he has enlisted us in the service of reconciliation." 2 Corinthians 5:18). As Christians, we see our task in the world to be seeking reconciliation between god and man and between man and man.

We must place qualifications on this statement because many of the facts are cloaked in mystery. As the facts come to light we may change our position.

Our present position is: 1) Principal John Towler's behaviour in firing the two (or three) professors on Oct. 31, 1974 was not in the best interests of the college, "academic freedom" or justice to the professors involved. The manner of dismissal was wrong. 2) John Towler may have good reasons for the dismissals but due to the "legalities" these have not been brought to light. This may be a way of justifying an unreasonable act or may be in the best interests of the dismissed professors. He may be trying to protect these professors from professional ruin and public embarrassment if the reasons are as profound as he leads on to be. This may be especially true for Hugh Miller, whom the RAA do not seem too zealous to defend. There is also indication of this in the RAA's shift from protesting the firing to an appeal for "academic freedom". 3) If Renison's academic programme is to be progressive and expand, there is a need for reform in the decision-making process. The college can no longer have a unilateral administrative hierarchy. 4) The board of governors of Renison College seems to be acting in good faith to resolve the dispute and bring about administrative reform. Constructive steps in the right direction include the extension of "voting rights to three student reps and one faculty rep who previously attended board meetings only as observers." Another important move was the establishment of a committee of nine, composed of three board of governors, three faculty and three students, to "recommend new policies regarding the objectives of the academic programme, hirings and firings of professors and the role of the church in the life of the college." 5) The RAA does not appear to be acting in good faith to resolve the dispute but rather are interested in the cause of radicalism. This has been demonstrated in their actions to boycott board of governors meetings when asked to send reps and in their decision not to participate on the nine-member committee. The RAA is acting in a completely unreasonable manner if their interests are in resolving the dispute and bringing about reform. 6) The role of the church in the college is an important factor in the dispute. This issue has not been given proper consideration in the discussion of the dispute. The Anglican Church has vested interests, both financial and moral, in the college programme, just as the government of Ontario has in the operations of the university. However, this does not give the college the right to be authoritarian and indoctrinating in its academic programme. Nor does it mean that non-Christian view-

points, such as Marxism, should not be allowed open forum. As with Jeff Forest's "teaching methods which criticize contemporary society", most Christian principles do, as well, by offering the true spiritual basis for seeking radical, social-political alternatives to oppression and injustice. If the board of governors and John Towler are suppressing criticism of contemporary society, then they are suppressing Christian ideals as well. Any Christian who defends the status quo is not under the will of god.

As stated above, we believe both sides have acted wrongly and unreasonably. Therefore although we support the goal of academic freedom, we cannot support the RAA's actions.

the Social Action Cell
Waterloo Christian Fellowship

Another side of the story

Renison College has been a place where personal conscience has been encouraged and respected until recently. Professors and students have been very fortunate to have a two-way communication that allowed for their ideas to be supported or criticized. During the last three weeks something has happened to this channel of communication. Some people have become very close-minded when it comes to looking for ideas that would resolve the ensuing problems. There have been injustices on both sides but the actions have been speaking louder than the words.

I have been quite upset over how the students have been treated by their fellow students and professors during this recent occurrence. The word "democracy" has been used by the Renison Academic Assembly (RAA) incorrectly. Some faculty members have been behaving in a very unprofessional manner, by making accusations to the detriment of their students and fellow professors. Human consideration has been at an all time low and this must change. Renison College has always encouraged self and social awareness in its community and I think this should be immediately restored. No one member has any right to infringe on the beliefs and values of others unless there is a willingness on both sides.

Jeff and Marsha Forest, Marlene Webber and the RAA (and its advisors) have tried to impose their own selfish wills on everyone else. I oppose all actions destructive to the community spirit at Renison. This group of people won't stop Renison College programming as long as there are people like myself enrolled in the programme. This college has too much going for it to ever be allowed to fall prey to these...

Renison College will always be a reality.

Morris A. Golden
3rd year Applied Social Science
Renison

Are Students 2nd Class Citizens?

**Failure on your part to participate in the Municipal Elections
means your "needs" will be ignored**

Vote in the Municipal Elections Monday, Dec. 2 11a.m.-8p.m.

**If your name is not on the Voter's List,
you can still vote—Go to the polls.**

Students living on-campus and at co-op can vote in the Campus Centre

Students Candidates for Alderman in Waterloo

Joe Cooper

Terry V. Harding

Bruce Woodrow

For Board of Education

Myles Lawlor

Towler attacks; RAA responds

The following article was written by members of the Renison Academic Assembly in an attempt to refute and clarify certain charges made by Renison College principal John Towler at a general meeting of college students Monday. The meeting was closed to all but those taking two to three college courses and those living in the college's residence.

by the RAA

The Principal of Renison College called a meeting on Monday night, the first, despite repeated demands by the RAA over the past weeks for an open public hearing involving all parties.

It was not however an open meeting, as Towler restricted eligibility for attendance to residents, applied social science students, and those taking two or more core area courses at Renison. Towler's arrangement failed because a large number of concerned people from outside Renison gained entrance despite considerable harassment at the door from a faculty member.

A crucial point, which Towler does not seem to understand is that the Renison affair's broad issue of academic freedom concerns all students. By restricting attendance, Towler is reflecting the idea that this issue will, or should remain within Renison's confines. As evidenced by the make-up of the audience on Monday evening, and by the resolutions of support from other parts of the country, he would appear to be gravely mistaken.

Towler allowed students to miss classes in order to attend the meeting. However, he did not consult with faculty involved in teaching courses that evening—Sandra Sachs, Marsha Forest and Marlene Webber.

At a faculty meeting earlier in the day, Towler invited only full-time faculty to the meeting. Jeffrey Forest, Hugh Miller and Marsha Forest, plus all part-time faculty were excluded. He also invited full-time faculty to work at the entrance door to assist in the process of attempting to bar ineligible attenders.

Towler opened the meeting and read his long statement. The students listened quietly, confident that they would be able to respond after he had finished. Democracy was nowhere evident, however, as Towler proceeded to adjourn the meeting immediately after his speech thus refusing to enter into any discussion with those whom he had slandered.

The content of Towler's statement primarily addressed itself to allegations against Hugh Miller, Jeff Forest and Marlene Webber. In the case of Miller and Forest, the two fired faculty members, Towler disclosed some of the alleged reasons behind the firings. The reasons brought forward are so petty that they don't deserve repetition.

In front of the sizeable gathering, Towler called for confidentiality on his disclosures and we are glad to accommodate his sincere wishes that the specific allegations not go to the press. We would not want to contribute to advancing the cause of giving credence to the bizarre con-

coctions that have come to constitute cause for dismissal in the minds of some people.

About the students, Towler was most eloquent. In one breath he called student representation at Renison "nothing but a mockery" and shortly after told students "you should indicate your desires through your elected student representatives". It's noteworthy that two of the student representatives to the student-faculty council are Janet Steele and Carolyn Sawyer.

Both Steele and Sawyer were elected to the tri-partite steering committee recently set up by the board. That election is an interesting bit of business. Several irregularities were evident in its execution, including the fact that the results were not publicly released after the ballots were counted and it was not until Steele called Towler and insisted upon her right to the results that the information was volunteered. Of the three students elected that day (the election called for two reps) only one came from the ranks of the RAA's opposition. It is also interesting that no RAA scrutineer participated in the ballot count although a member of the RAA's opposition did. In any case, the election expressed a clear vote of student confidence in the RAA.

Sawyer and RAA opposition candidate, Morry Golden, tied for second place. The board's solution to this dilemma was not a run-off but an eagerness to increase student representation on the pro-tem steering committee by incorporating both Sawyer and Golden.

At Monday night's meeting, Towler acknowledged that the election procedures were not quite orthodox (though he did not cite the above reasons suggesting instead that the RAA nominations had been received past the deadline) and put forth two possible solutions: "either you may remove the names of the candidates who were illegally nominated in which case the winners of the election would be those students who polled the highest number of votes, in this case Morry Golden and Kathy Hunter (both RAA opposition). The other alternative is to declare the election invalid and to hold a new election."

The attempt to discredit carefully selected students did not stop with the election spiel. Towler went on to haunt the old arguments of nepotism but going far beyond ties of blood. "There have been other cases in which relatives, or part-time instructors, or students of the faculty, have lived or are living with various faculty members, been employed by the college and have been given a voice and a vote at council meetings." Steele lives in the same co-operative as faculty member Marlene Webber.

Grievance pro-tem

A pro-tem administrative committee consisting of professors Donald M. Timkulu, Nagler and Zentner, Towler and two students who will ultimately be chosen by Towler, is being set up for students who are "fearful that your grades will suffer as a result of daring to differ from those faculty members who have supported the boycott".

Towler stated that "I will never allow you to be so cruelly used". Clearly, it is reasonable to raise



several concerns about this committee, not least of which is the fact that it is not representative of students. Besides, what mechanisms exist to protect M. Timkulu's, Nagler's, Zentner's and Towler's students who supported the boycott. It is common knowledge that none of the faculty on the pro-tem administrative committee were in favour of the boycott.

Supporters of the boycott are obviously more vulnerable to academic reprisal by virtue of the fact that more attention, whether favourable or otherwise, has been directed towards them.

Sabotage

Towler went on to state that "faculty members and students acted to sabotage the acceptance of our honours programme". This statement is completely false. Long before the dismissals of Forest and Miller, students had begun to organize specifically around pushing through the honours programme. When it came to our attention that it was intentionally being held back to facilitate the reworking of a Renison-arts faculty relationship, which would in essence 'departmentalize' Renison, concerned students went to work gathering documentation and evidence to support our suspicions. Again, even before the firings occurred we (the elected student representatives to the faculty-student council) had completed a historical document of the honours programme that was to be mailed to all students in the social science (applied) programme. It was our hope that this document would enlighten the students to the way in which their programme was being used and to further give us support in our efforts to rectify what we considered to be an intolerable situation.

The irony in this allegation of sabotage is precisely the presence of the opposite intent amongst the students. We wanted that programme badly and worked extremely hard to establish it.

Monday night's meeting at Renison College was consistent with the general tenor of the "discussions" which have been designed by Towler and the board of governors. It violated all precepts of democratic process and full and open debate. It carried forward the dedication to furthering rumour, unsubstantiated charges and the popular practice of defamation by innuendo.

Before the event was over, all leading students and faculty in the struggle for academic freedom and due process, were subject as named and implied individuals to extremely disparaging remarks. In

the midst of rhetoric about the high regard Towler holds for students, in the midst of rhetoric about democratic process, Towler once again confirmed his real opinion of students.

The paternalism evident in the make-up of the pro-tem administrative committee (student "representatives" to be picked by the committee) and the refusal to entertain any discussion from the floor in the

wake of the damaging attack which Towler launched, clearly demonstrates what has been explicit all along—that students are not Towler's favourite people.

But by showing his hand once more, Towler has only provided more fuel for the RAA and its supporters in our struggle for academic freedom, due process and our right to organise to achieve these and other aims.

Forest, Miller react

Statement from: Dr. Jeffrey Forest
Dean Hugh Miller

Subject: The situation at Renison College

It is extremely difficult to remain silent in the face of principal John Towler's allegations and innuendos. It is our belief that they are fabrications and untruths designed to undermine our position by inference and not by fact.

What we are asking for is an impartial and properly constituted academic forum where both sides can be presented fairly. We feel that an arbitration board acceptable to both sides and whose decision would be legally binding is the best procedure for resolving this dispute.

It is important to note that so far Renison College has not provided one opportunity where both sides of the dispute could be presented and has been unwilling to submit to arbitration of any kind.

It is also important for all members of the University of Waterloo academic community to ask why Renison College will not submit to an independent investigation of this matter.

the chevron

member: canadian university press (CUP). The chevron is typeset by dumont press graphix and published by the federation of students incorporated, university of waterloo. Content is the sole responsibility of the chevron editorial staff. Offices are located in the campus centre; (519) 885-1660, or university local 2331.



Dumont Press Graphix

exams, beware. some ruthless teachers are planning final exams during class time which is a no-no. the word is that if a final exam is planned outside the exam schedule a student may refuse to write it and may even be able to petition the mark afterwards. however, we all know that everyone wants to go home early and sometimes scholastic responsibilities take the back seat. flowers to helen anne witruk, we couldn't print your article. stones to baskin robin, what a waste. flowers to all those who organized and participated in the day of fast last tuesday. perhaps with your example we in north america could continue to cut back on our extravagant waste of food. and flowers and thanks to all the chevrons including, diane ritza, shirley holmes, michael gordon, doug ward, randy and john, sandy yates, ken dick, laurie gourley, lisa and kris, chris hughes, paul hildebrand, jim doherty, carly hutchinson, neil doherty, the rabble-rousers, and all of you faithful readers... oh yea... don't forget to vote on monday.

Would you turn your back on a starving child?



**Boycott Baskin-Robbins
ice cream stores**