

# Nebo

# community guide



## Living in Toronto

- what to do
  - how to do it
  - where it's done

# THE Varsity

TORONTO

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*"To be human is the main thing, and that means to be strong and clear and of good cheer in spite and because of everything..."*

— Rosa Luxemburg

The Varsity, a member of Canadian University Press, was founded in 1880 and is published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto and is printed by Daisons Press Ltd. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Administrative Council or the administration of the university. Formal complaints about the editorial or business operation of the paper may be addressed to the Chairman, Campus Relations Committee, Varsity Board of Directors, 91 St. George St.

## Varsity steps into info gap

Today, The Varsity publishes a special community guide theme issue of l'Hebdo.

The things contained in it — valuable information both for returning and new students about living in Toronto — could have been included in the Students' Administrative Council Handbook. They weren't.

Surprising, considering that the Eric Miglin-John Helliwell-Ross Flowers ticket got elected to SAC on a platform emphasizing communication and service.

This service-oriented SAC broke with recent tradition and decided against appointing an independent editor for the Handbook. Instead, an executive committee headed by vice-president Helliwell supervised production of the book.

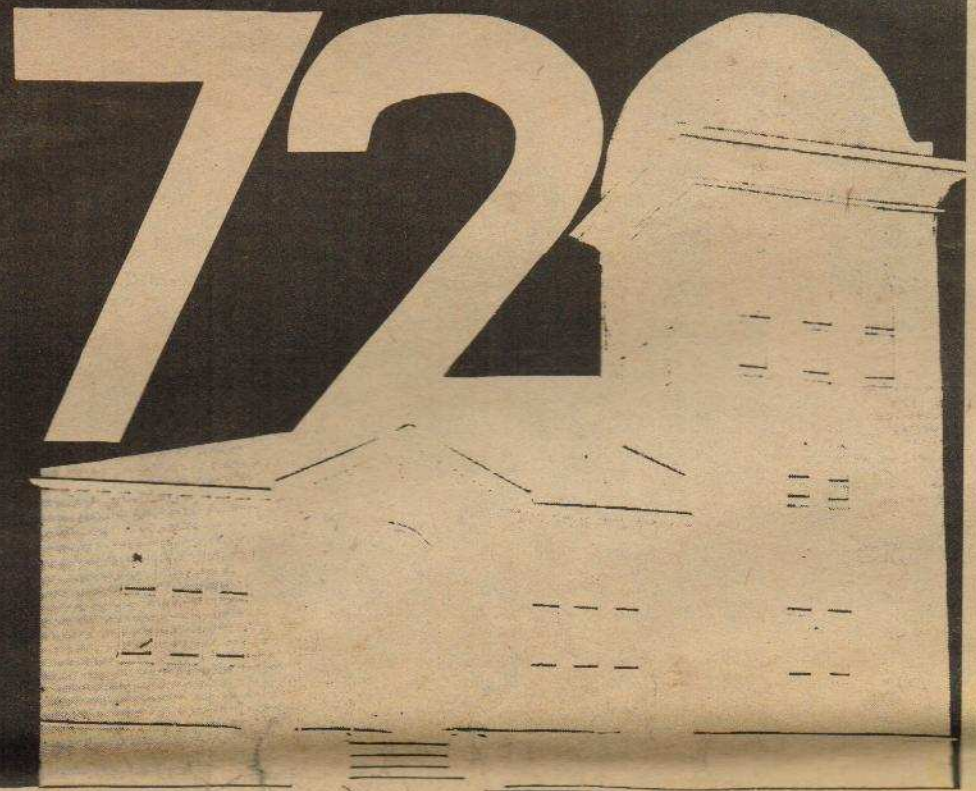
The executive had, albeit momentarily, appointed two students to edit their publication, but began reconsidering their decision when some members had second thoughts about the control the executive could hope to exercise over the outside editors even with the rigid supervision guidelines they had adopted.

Past councils have been burnt by adverse public reaction to previous Handbooks edited by persons not currently sitting on the SAC executive. And, this year's executive felt that they didn't want to chance a rerun.

So, they set to work preparing an executive-supervised "apolitical" Handbook which sought to merely represent within available space limits the groups offered space in the publication. The result has been relatively useless, uncontroversial filler for the advertising copy abundant in both volumes of this year's effort.

The book, by its omission of a significant community guide, assumes that university students lead a rather restricted life, seldom venturing off campus. In those few areas where it pretends to supply some information, there seems to be little reason to trust its accuracy. In its section on bookstores,

## Students' Administrative Council University of Toronto HAND BOOK VOLUME 1



## THE YEAR OF THE CHANGE

the generally more expensive U of T Bookstores come off looking best. L'Hebdo's community guide tells a different, more accurate story.

Where to buy books and get a cheap, half-decent meal aren't the only keys to the basics of survival for U of T students. The Handbook falls down badly in its lack of discussion of the key educational and social issues facing the campus students. By abdicating this responsibility, it leaves students to wallow in an informationless vacuum.

Before setting its budget next spring, the council should seriously evaluate whether it believes it really is worthwhile publishing a student handbook. If it decides in the affirmative, it should not pretend that a useful document will likely be produced by a politically sensitive SAC.

The choice, at least in the near future, lies between having a creative, independent editor produce a useful book or a SAC committee hammer out something of little value.

## Ad policy

Readers may be a bit puzzled by The Varsity's readiness to criticize some regular advertisers in its community guide. They shouldn't be. Advertising and editorial policy are two separate things at The Varsity.

In order to publish, the paper must earn revenue through accepting paid advertising. It would be hypocritical and economically impractical for The Varsity to attempt to assess relative political or moral acceptability when soliciting advertising.

Any which does not violate the paper's restrictions against ads requesting payment in advance of receipt of goods, non-AOSC charter flight ads, and ads which are judged to be misleading.

The Varsity reserves and indeed exercises the right to editorially criticize any advertisers it deems deserving of such action. Varsity advertisers will not be allowed to influence the paper's editorial policy in any way.

# Eat, drink, and be merry

Toronto is a city where you can eat well without spending a fortune, thanks to the various ethnic groups which have, among other things, given variety and verve to the city's restaurants.

As everywhere else, Chinatown is where to begin searching for top-notch food at low, low prices. Usually, you don't have to search too long. The remnants of Toronto's Chinatown lie along Dundas Street between University and Bay. Sai Woo is the best, don't let anybody argue with you. But if you like a beer to wash down your won-tons, go to the Kwongchow, which will help you out with pages of pre-programmed meals for any number of persons. Moon Wah, west of Spadina, is excellent too, if a little barny. Every one has a take-out service, some deliver, if erratically. If you just can't budge, call the South China (481-6101) which only delivers; stick to mundane items, and you'll be OK.

Pizzas, are filling, no-worry fare, too, and as far as I know, all pizzerias deliver. New York Pizza House has the tastiest pie around (925-1736). Pizza Pizza will put such things as marshmallows, pineapple and cherries on your order, if your tastes run that way, and there is a ten percent discount on orders picked up — they

have branches all over the city. (Their -1.75 lasagna is just a heated 39 cent can of the stuff, though.) The Pizza Patio, on Bloor diagonally across from Varsity Stadium, is overpriced, but then it's the only place in town you can get a beer with your pizza.

## restaurants

Other places for pizza (some will deliver more substantial food as well — ask) are Papa Micelli at 920-2201, Mr. Pizza (Dupont and St. George) at 962-5001. If you're in the mood for a true Italian meal, where pasta is only a first course and veal is cooked as only Romans can cook it, go to Capriccio's, 580 College Street. Not too expensive, licensed for beer and wines, and very worthy.

There are several robust Hungarian dining rooms on Bloor down near Bathurst. The Continental, 521 Bloor West, is the best. For less than \$2.50 you can get a bowl of earthy homemade soup, a goulash or wiener schnitzel with a peppery salad and potatoes or dumplings, a slice

of cheese strudel and coffee. On weekends try their crunchy roast duck with red cabbage and a spicy stuffing. Good for the soul. Go before five or after eight: the Hungarians are very loyal to this place, and there aren't many seats.

A little further east there's the Rajput, which is a purveyor of Indo-Pakistani dishes. The solicitous staff will guide you through the multiplicity of dishes; do be sure to order a biriyhani.

The Old Spaghetti Factory, tucked away behind St. Lawrence Centre, is a huge, glitzy place chock-a-block with tiffany lamps and all manner of oddments. You can get spaghetti in a dozen or so styles, mixing several on your plate, if you wish. It's cheap, it's fun, but the pasta could be lots better (don't get taken in by the cheese and burnt butter version, that supposedly kept Homer alive while he was churning out the Odyssey). Licensed, and usually full. Reservations, 864-9761.

There will be times you'll want to splurge. Winston's, The Westbury, Three Small Rooms are all unparalleled, but who's kidding whom — they are not students' hangouts. La Chaumiere, which is full every night of the week, will give you a four-course French dinner for as little as \$4.00, and the wine list is extensive and reasonable. Your mom will love it when she comes to town (Church & Charles 922-0500). Lunch at the Copenhagen Room, 101 Bloor West, can make a Danophile out of you. Those irresistible open-face sandwiches don't cost much at all and you can have a Tuborg, or some askuavit frozen in a barrel of ice. Go for lunch, though; dinner prices go up on exactly the same items. When spring comes again, and you're on the verge of graduating, wander over to the Park Plaza one day and have lunch, or brunch, on their roof. Really not too expensive, and a terrific view. You can sit in a lawn chair and sip coffee, or amuse yourself with their putting green.

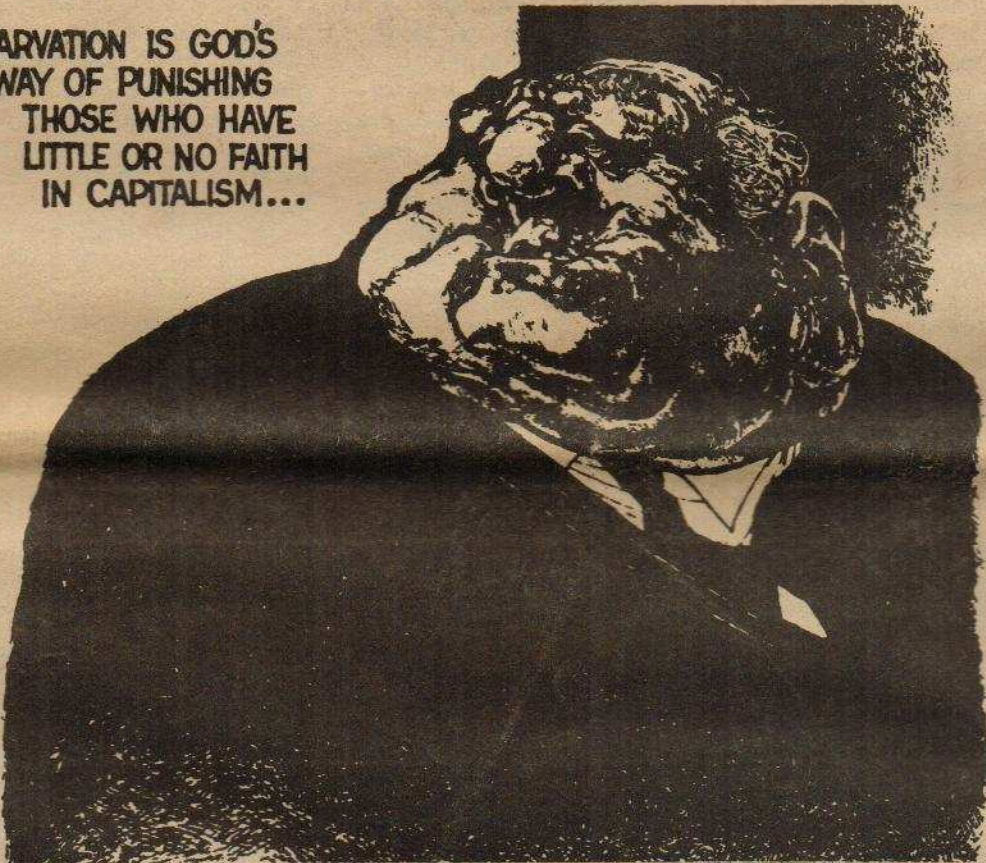
For a refreshing alternative, try Etherea foods in Rochdale. An imaginative variety of vegetarian and health foods. Especially good are their fruit juices and colourful desserts.

On campus, go to the Huron Groceteria, on Huron one block above Harbord, for take-out sandwiches that are infinitely better than the plastic stuff you'll find in the university's cafeterias.

If you just want protein, and are in a hurry, you'll be able to find the string of places that will sear you a hamburger. Harvey's, Mr. Zum's, Harvey Wallbanger's . . . the list, alas, goes on.

Bill MacVicar

STARVATION IS GOD'S  
WAY OF PUNISHING  
THOSE WHO HAVE  
LITTLE OR NO FAITH  
IN CAPITALISM...



## markets

So you've had your fill of boiled turnips at Hart House? So you think that not every damn meal has to include crinkly, soggy French fries? So you decide to invite the gang over for Feijoada or Veal Prince Orloff. Where do you begin?

Well, there's no sense running around the city for brown sugar or ground chuck or converted rice; it's the same all over, so save the trouble. Dominion and Loblaw's and Power all have stores near the campus, and, anyway, you can't go far without coming across one. The milk stores, Mac's and Becker's, ditto. These are convenient for such things as cigarettes at 10:30 pm, and some of them can supply you with a bag of ice in a pinch.

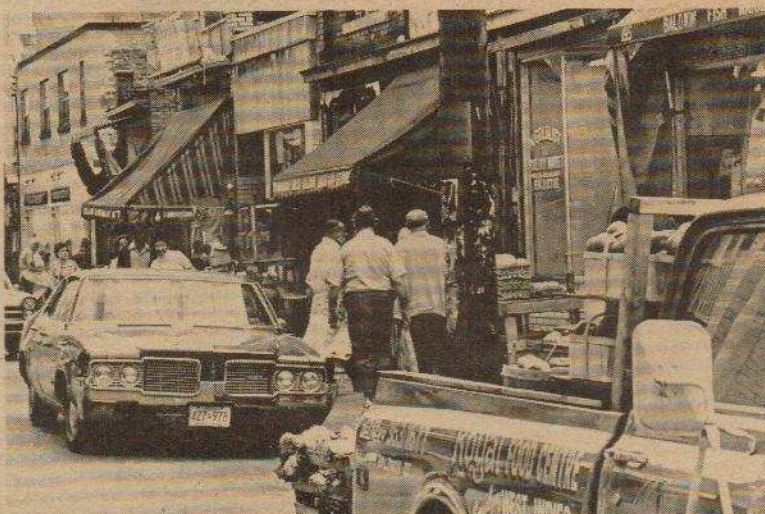
But if you want something special, or just like shopping in places that haven't yet learned that chickens grow, disjointed, in sealed plastic rectangles, where do you go?

Well, for starters, you could walk over to Kensington Market, west of Spadina, south of College. Fruits and vegetables line the streets at the various vendors' stands, and you can poke about for hours deciding exactly which tomatoes and oranges you should choose. Butchershops, poulterers, fish markets and cheese shops are there too, and don't pass

up the bakeshops which might have fresh-baked bagels. Have you ever tried a fresh-baked bagel? Do.

The St. Lawrence market, down east of the centre of the same name, is housed in an old brick building which is usually thronged with shrewd shoppers. Some crisp Saturday morning this fall, take yourself down there. You can get chickens and turkeys with heads and feet still attached (not all. Thanksgiving fowl

More — p. 14



The Varsity — Philip Fisher



## wines

The monopolistic Liquor Control Board of Ontario doesn't have to offer sale prices to draw customers, as you might expect. (In fact, it often seems as though the whole point of the board was to keep customers away, but this is changing.

Still, you can find bargains among its ever increasing stock list. You can get a good, reliable bottle of wine for less than three dollars. The trick is knowing what's what among that baffling cardboard forest of chateaux and varietals. Go to the self-serve store at Yonge and St. Clair, look at all the pretty bottles, and take your choice. Here are some worthy buys.

Red wines: Naoussa from Greece (1786B) might be the best wine bargain on the

boards at \$2.10. Close are Chianti Brolio (1066B) which, having jettisoned its raffia flagon, goes for \$2.45 in a respectable-looking bottle. Seppelt Chalambar Burgundy (951B) is \$2.30. (Australian wines, like this one, are inexpensive and good; worth trying). A bit classier is Sichel's delightful Beaujolais (993B); You can serve it slightly chilled and nobody can fault you for it. If you want a dark, sumptuous wine of true quality, you can't do better for the money than Barolo (1047B) at \$3.40.

If you're cautious about your wine and want to stick with a safe rose, Bouchard's Vin Rose (942B) at \$2.30 is a sturdy and safe buy. Por-

More — p. 14

# Reading between the lines

## The Toronto Star

The Star calls itself "The First".

This superlative could mean just about anything, but in The Star's case it means that it sells more papers and makes more money than any other newspaper in Canada.

Its spanking blue trucks and posh new building at Toronto's most impressive address, One Yonge Street, Toronto 1, are there to remind the public that it really is the General Motors of the newspaper world.

"There's more for you in The Star", is another slogan they love to repeat — again a statement sufficiently ambiguous that it is not technically inaccurate. In terms of pages, the statement is true — The Star is definitely the heaviest paper in the city.

However, no promise of quality is made in the paper's slogan.

This isn't hard to understand, however, when one considers the stress The Star places on accuracy — a certain type of accuracy, that is. And, in its own terms, it does fairly well — it probably spells fewer names incorrectly, makes less grammatical errors, and has fewer headlines attached to the wrong story than just about any other Toronto paper.

As far as other types of accuracy go, however, such as whether all the significant details of a story are brought to light, or how accurately an issue is presented to the public, The Star doesn't score quite so well.

Some of the most dramatic proof of this can be found in its recent coverage of the Western Hospital worker's strike. The Star can take a considerable share of the credit for effectively killing any possible public support for the 350 fired workers.

The Star gave little attention to the real issue — the fact that the workers, mostly immigrants who spoke little

English, were being paid rock bottom wages for long hours of menial, unpleasant chores.

Instead, The Star played up the inconvenience that the strike was for doctors and nurses, by forcing them — Heaven forbid to perform the worker's degrading tasks, (including a full-fledged surgeon who swept the floor) To illustrate the horror of this situation, The Star ran huge, tear-jerking photos of doctors and nurses with mops. This, The Star reasoned, was more important than the fact that some hospital workers were forced to live on \$70 a week, and now on nothing. They can't even collect unemployment insurance.

Or, more likely, The Star realized this might be too shocking for its readers, since, after all, one of its main purposes is to create a smug satisfaction with what's going on in Toronto, among Toronto's newspaper readers, just the way Father Knows Best managed to do it for TV audiences.

Which may partly explain why The Star runs dry, lifeless features on what Metro people are doing — like whether there was a crowd at the island this weekend, how many kids got lost at the Ex — while more significant issues, such as how Toronto is being gradually destroyed by developers or how our economic system is failing to solve unemployment, are not adequately analysed.

Apart from the fact that this makes for a boring, bland newspaper, it is just plain misleading.

On August 7, The Star ran a front page banner story with a flashy headline saying Metro air was getting cleaner by the day, which turned out to be mostly an interview with David Rotenberg, a strongly pro-development alderman and a probable candidate for mayor in the December

election, who made some unsubstantiated comments about how great the pollution situation is.

Or, there was the "Insight" feature in July on the new superministries created by Premier Bill Davis in his cabinet reorganization earlier this year. The article, headlined, "New superministries quieten most critics", turned out to be nothing more than a series of comments by the new super-powerful ministers on how much they were enjoying their new, more powerful jobs. They seemed fairly pleased, the article revealed, and came out with some classic lines like "Well, it brings us closer to the people." The Star made no comment.

Ironically enough, though, The Star still likes to portray itself as champion of the underdog. That's why they run front page stories about a woman who needed \$10,000 for a heart operation and the next day report that, thanks to generous Star readers, the money has been raised. Or carry on huge campaigns for downtown children to get out of the city in the summer. Although these may well be worthwhile projects, they are deceptive in that they encourage a patronizing approach to the "less fortunate" rather than examining the system that makes them less fortunate.

The Star does of course stray beyond charity for its big crusades.

There is its perpetual campaign for the Spadina expressway, and its obsession with an independent capitalist Canada.

And, although the paper often sounds like the NDP between elections, once the writs are issued, there is always a sudden conversion to the Liberals.

Then there was the campaign to correct that major injustice that prevented Bobby Hull from playing for Team Canada. Although The Star's

continual hammering on this issue failed to win its goal, it did manage to get the prime minister into the act, voicing his support for including Hull on the team.

Which actually isn't entirely surprising, when you consider all the favors The Star does for Trudeau, including running such gems of analytical journalism as the front page story revealing "Trudeau says Liberals unite nation."

But, then when you've got the best classified ad section in Toronto, you can get away with a lot.

## The Globe and Mail

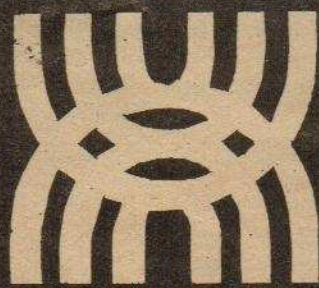
The Globe is so significantly better than The Star, that it probably deserves significantly less criticism.

That isn't to say that it is very progressive in its editorial policy or generally portrays an issue but it does mean that its approach to reporting is on the whole more honest and less patronizing to the reader.

There are exceptions — notably its coverage of the May general strike in Quebec, when The Globe ran vivid stories implying that mental patients, left unattended by striking hospital workers, were running wild through the streets of Montreal, foaming at the mouth.

Or, their completely misinformed editorial comments which continued throughout last year's crisis over access to the John P. Roberts Research Library, which moved John Crispo, dean of the Faculty of Management Studies, to refer to their arguments during a meeting of the university Senate as being "right in thrust, though wrong in content."

(Crispo, of course, missed the fact that they were also wrong in thrust — that the Globe tried the old "it was just a handful of radicals" trick, despite



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# in the commercial press

the fact that a petition had been signed by 7,000 undergraduates, won the support of the Student's Administrative Council, the Graduate Students Union, Metro Council, the United Electrical Workers, the Ontario New Democratic Party, and many others.)

The Globe often joins The Star in its quest for the mundane local color. Car accidents, especially those involving fatalities, automatically merit coverage, according to standing Globe orders. They don't, however, often delve beneath the sensational level of the incident and try to find out why there are so many accidents and if car companies, which can be counted among newspapers' most lucrative clients, have ignored safety to maximize profit.

However, The Globe, at least, does have the guts to come out with exposes on government, where The Star usually restricts its exposes to small, rip-off outfits.

Not unexpectedly, The Globe does not long tolerate reporters whose stories continually don't jive with the paper's editorial policy. One-time Globe Quebec correspondent Malcolm Reid, recognized as one of the best English language reporters filling from Quebec, was given the choice last year of heading home to Toronto for re-assignment or quitting when his articles persisted in presenting a picture of Quebec life which didn't agree with the paper's editorial policy.

With the demise of The Toronto Telegram, The Globe raced The Star to pick up former Tely readers. "You make the choice", The Globe's posters proclaimed. They lost, badly.

However, The Globe may have the last laugh. The Star's expensive new presses have been breaking down all the time. Most of the Star's papers are printed at the Tely building, which

they have leased until next year. And, The Globe owns the building after the Star lease expires. The Star has reportedly asked The Globe for an extension of their lease for another year. Without the lease extension and the use of the Tely plant, The Star may not be able to print enough papers to meet demand. And, many of the unserved readers will likely switch to The Globe.



Little can be said about The Sun that is not obvious — that it's short, chauvinist, and usually misses the point.

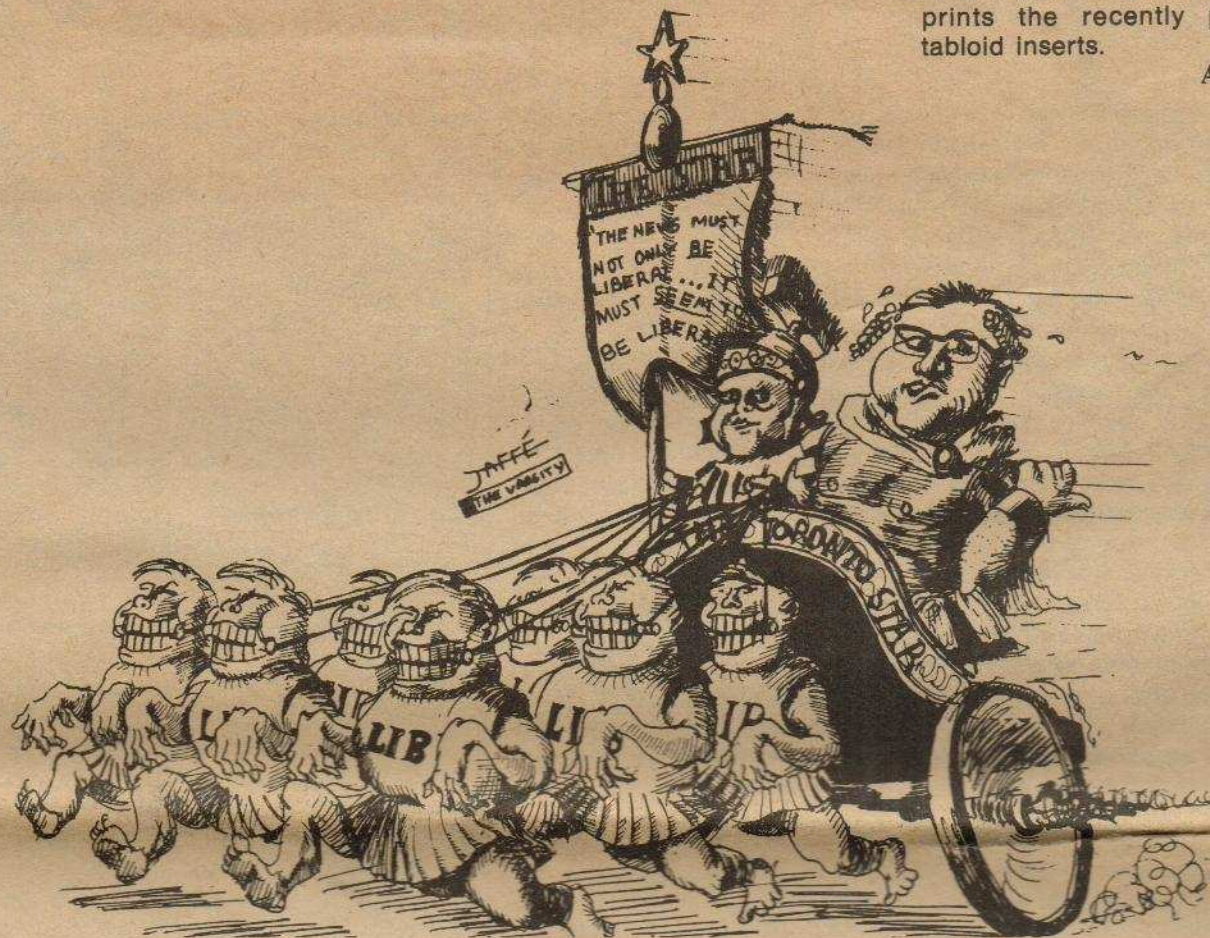
Its preoccupation with sports, sex,

and violence usually prevents it from adequately informing its readers any better than CHUM's "news" broadcasts could.

Reportedly funded by Toronto developers wanting a mouthpiece for a municipal election in which criticism of developers will play a key role, The Sun sits at the extreme right of Toronto's professional press. (Two Sun directors are also directors of development corporations, one is a former Conservative MPP; the list of Conservative connections goes on.)

Interestingly, The Sun is printed at a plant in which The Star now holds a majority interest. The plant, Newswebb-Enterprise Limited, also prints the recently popular Star tabloid inserts.

Adele Morehead





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# A student's garden of politics: left, right, and centre

In a society racked with contradictions, it is understandable that young people, especially, should become politically active in order to change an intolerable status quo. Social problems, and personal problems that turn out to be widespread social problems, demand a response. Often the response is to move to the left, although occasionally the ideas of the right appeal. Religion, the 'counter-culture', despair, or cynical acceptance of the status quo also claim recruits.

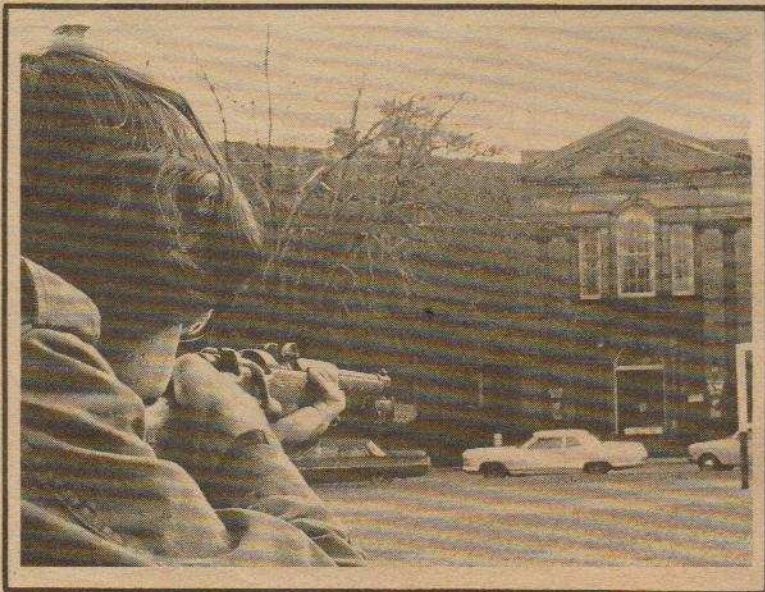
However, the student moving to the left often finds that socialists are split into many factions, quarrelling over seemingly obscure theoretical points, and unable to relate effectively to the "masses" in their practice. Relations between people on the left turn out to not be idyllic, but fraught with conflict and tension, although not as barbaric as the inhuman interactions found in most of the rest of society.

This should not be surprising. The left seeks to overturn the entire world order. The task of finding the right path to defeating the massive power of the capitalist status quo cannot be an easy one, and theoretical questions acquire enormous strategic and practical importance when seen in this light. And the mutilation of human beings that poisons human relations cannot be overcome through will alone, but requires thought and on-going social practice. Complete change cannot come until the causes of the mutilation are removed.

To understand and participate in the social change that is necessary, it is crucial to relate to the left and its enemies. This guide is intended to provide help to that end.

## Communist Party of Canada

The CP is heir to the mantle of Lenin and the Russian Revolution; the Canadian section of the "international com-



munist conspiracy". Once a potent force on the Canadian political scene, the CP declined under the influence of decades of Stalinism and control from Moscow. Increasingly, it has become a cautious, non-revolutionary, reformist party, concerned with elections and united fronts on liberal-progressive issues. Its deserved reputation as an apologist for the Moscow line on everything plus the loss of much of its labour base in the 1930's and Cold War era have made it increasingly a party of old men and women, although a younger (and more militant) group does exist in the party.

On campus, it functions as the U of T Communist Club, operating a book table and turning out leaflets on on-and off-campus issues. They have been active in major struggles on campus, such as the library crisis, but their small numbers have limited the effect they have had.

## Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)

The CPC(M-L) and its front groups, the Toronto Student

Movement and the Canadian Peoples' United Front Against US Imperialism, are Maoist, although admirers of Mao have been



known to suggest that the party was started by the CIA to discredit Maoism. Be that as it may, they are in many ways caricatures of leftists, specializing in the mechanical chanting of slogans the production of wild rhetoric, (rival groups are "hens pecking on dung in the backyard of the working-class movement"), and suicidal attacks on police. They publish Mass Line and Peoples' Canada Daily News. Their activities include the holding of "mass democracies" in which they harangue audiences in Sid Smith lobby, and forums sponsored by another front group, the Academic Activities Committee. Two recent clashes with police have left many of them facing stiff jail terms.

Although their political impact is approximately nil, they must be taken into account because of their complete unpredictability.

## Canadian Party of Labour

In many ways a carbon of the (American) Party of Labour, the CPL pushes a militant, pro-working class, revolutionary perspective. It believes that both the USSR and China have sold out to imperialism ("Nixon, Brehnev, Mao-Tse Tung, All the Bosses Must be Hung"). They view all nationalism as reactionary.

Despite (or because of) their revolutionary theory however, in political practice they concentrate for the most part on narrow economist issues (higher wages, shorter working week, etc.).

On campus, they will operate primarily this year through the Students for a Democratic Society, (again U.S.-inspired), in which they play a leading, but not controlling role. They will focus on the issue of racism, and on campus issues such as access to the library and support for library workers. They also give much of their time to supporting labour struggles off campus.

A group which operates as a caucus within SDS, but which may split soon, is called Bad Apple. Their differences with SDS and CPL are largely over the questions of gay and women's liberation. (The CPL-SDS line on these is that they are divisive in the main bosses vs. workers struggle, and that these can be worried about after the revolution.)

## Old Mole

The Old Mole is one of the few campus political groups which has no ties with off-campus organizations. Formed about a year ago, the group is still in the process of working out its position on many questions. However, it does define itself as a revolutionary socialist group participating in the world communist movement. It rejects Stalinism and Maoism and considers all the existing strategies and practices of left parties to be deficient. Last year, it was active in the parity struggle and the library issue.

The Old Mole sees the campus as its main arena of activity,

but also supports revolutionary demonstrations and articles in Red Forums to stimulate discus-

## Young Socialists/League

The YS (the youth wing of the a Trotskyist group, affiliated much less revolutionary than. Although they call themselves practice usually tailist and refo-

Through the Vietnam Mobilization control, they demand that the VietNam (while the rest of the l Through their women's groups "Repeal Abortion Laws", refus women's liberation. They suppo it is the most progressive mas class, and much of their time NDP.



They sell two papers, Young and hold regular Friday night Va active on campus and involve arise.

## Canadian Liberation

The CLM is a Maoist group Canada from U.S. imperialism theory that the struggles for ind indissolubly linked in Canada

# garden of politics: t, right, and centre

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In many ways a carbon of the (American) Party of Labour, the CPL pushes a militant, pro-working class, revolutionary perspective. It believes that both the USSR and China have sold out to imperialism ("Nixon, Brehnev, Mao-Tse Tung, All the Bosses Must be Hung"). They view all nationalism as reactionary.

Despite (or because of) their revolutionary theory however, in political practice they concentrate for the most part on narrow economist issues (higher wages, shorter working week, etc.).

On campus, they will operate primarily this year through the Students for a Democratic Society, (again U.S.-inspired), in which they play a leading, but not controlling role. They will focus on the issue of racism, and on campus issues such as access to the library and support for library workers. They also give much of their time to supporting labour struggles off campus.

A group which operates as a caucus within SDS, but which may split soon, is called Bad Apple. Their differences with SDS and CPL are largely over the questions of gay and women's liberation. (The CPL-SDS line on these is that they are divisive in the main bosses vs. workers struggle, and that these can be worried about after the revolution.)

### Old Mole

The Old Mole is one of the few campus political groups which has no ties with off-campus organizations. Formed about a year ago, the group is still in the process of working out its position on many questions. However, it does define itself as a revolutionary socialist group participating in the world communist movement. It rejects Stalinism and Maosim and considers all the existing strategies and practices of left parties to be deficient. Last year, it was active in the parity struggle and the library issue.

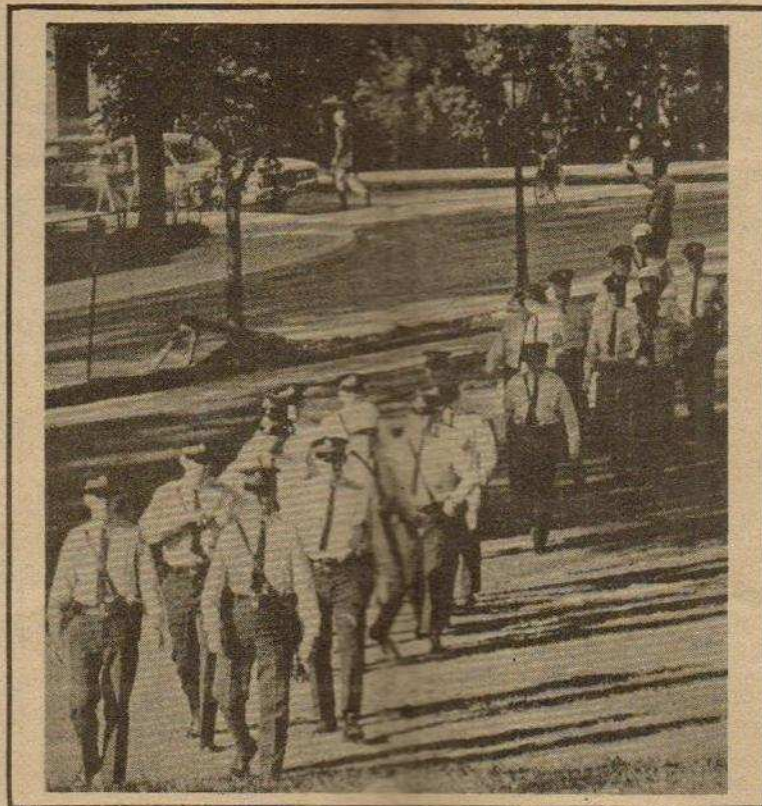
The Old Mole sees the campus as its main arena of activity,

but also supports revolutionary struggles elsewhere, through demonstrations and articles in its newspaper. As well, it holds Red Forums to stimulate discussion of political topics.

### Young Socialists/League for Socialist Action

The YS (the youth wing of the League for Socialist Action) is a Trotskyist group, affiliated with Fourth International, but much less revolutionary than the European Trotskyists. Although they call themselves a vanguard group, they are in practice usually tailist and reformist.

Through the Vietnam Mobilization Committee, which they control, they demand that the U.S. withdraw all troops from VietNam (while the rest of the left calls for victory to the NLF). Through their women's groups, they push the single issue of "Repeal Abortion Laws", refusing to raise broader issues of women's liberation. They support the NDP on the grounds that it is the most progressive mass organization of the working class, and much of their time is spent trying to infiltrate the NDP.



They sell two papers, Young Socialist and Labor Challenge, and hold regular Friday night Vanguard forums. They are quite active on campus and involve themselves in most issues that arise.

### Canadian Liberation Movement

The CLM is a Maoist group dedicated to the liberation of Canada from U.S. imperialism. Although they say in their theory that the struggles for independence and socialism are indissolubly linked in Canada, in practice, they tend to



concentrate all socialist content within a quota of Canada



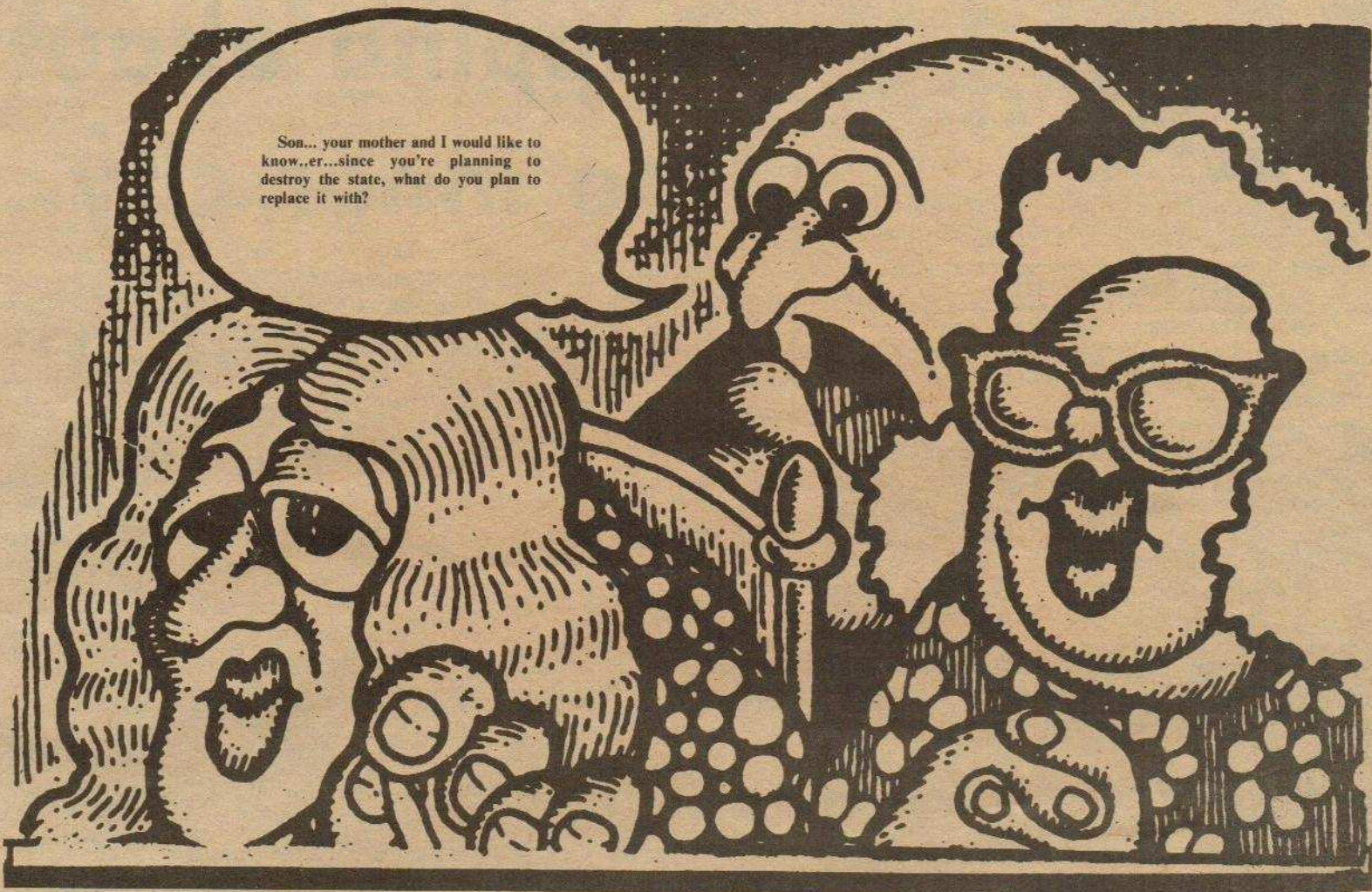
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concentrate almost exclusively on nationalist issues devoid of socialist content. Their major campaigns have been for an 85% quota of Canadian professors, and for independent Canadian

questions. The urban team has done some noteworthy anti-developer work. Members tend to be reformist liberals, rather than radicals.

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**Community Homophile Association of Toronto**

CHAT seeks to raise consciousness among gay people, and remove sexist anti-gay structures and attitudes in straight society. It operates a community centre at 58 Cecil St., does counselling, sponsors speakers and dances, and holds regular weekly meetings. Includes both men and women.

**Toronto Gay Action**

More politically oriented than CHAT, although many TGA members are also members of CHAT. Holds demonstrations and other actions in support of gay lib. Has an analysis that ties sexism to the repressive nature of capitalist society. Contains few women. The gay paper Body Politic is put out predominantly by TGA people.

**Christian World Liberation Front**

Uses the rhetoric of revolution and the counter culture to peddle a reactionary form of Christianity. Says the world's problems can be solved through love and devotion to Jesus, rather than through active opposition to oppression and exploitation. (If only we love the imperialists, and teach them by our example to love us, all will be well!) Although a completely different religion, they can be compared to Hare Krishna for the way in which they boil down a major religion into a few vague platitudes, and for the way in which they foster personal salvation at the expense of social commitment.

**Western Guard**

A fascist group which seeks to promote racism ("We need a White Canada"), anti-semitism, and anti-communism. Known for the disruption of meetings and physical attacks on leftists, gay people, and drug users. Seeks to build a base among immigrants from Eastern Europe. Not a campus-based group, but has disrupted meetings on campus.

unions. This has tended to ally them with bourgeois (but nationalist) professors and graduate students, and with reactionary Canadian business unions.

They are not very active on campus, but occasionally sponsor speakers or forums and sell their paper New Canada.

**NDP/Waffle**

With the formation of the Waffle group in the NDP, the campus NDP club became a Waffle group. The group was active in sponsoring teach-ins and other activities supporting an independent socialist Canada, but now, with the split of the Waffle into a left caucus within the NDP and an external Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada, the future is unclear. It is expected that Waffle/MISC will organize on campus in much the same way as the old Waffle did, since the group derives much of its support from students and academics.

**University of Toronto Liberal Club**

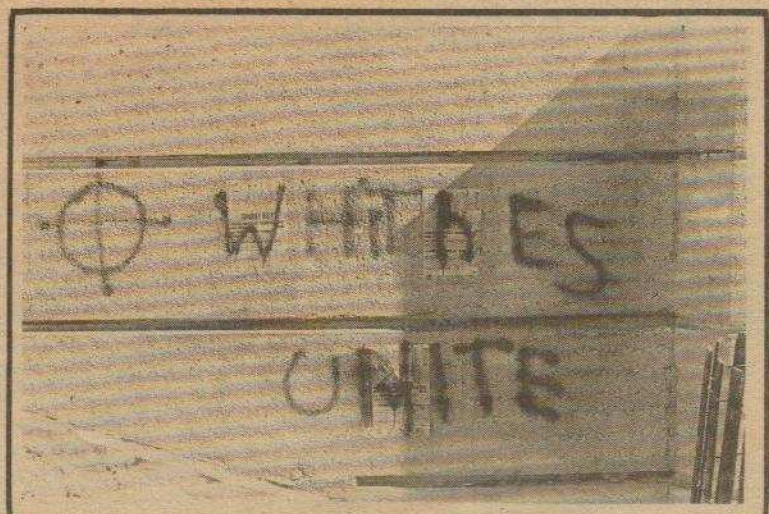
The U. of T. Liberal club is the official party organization on campus. In the main, it consists of aspiring Pierre Trudeaus, and reflects the parent party, although it sometimes deviates from party policy on minor issues such as the legalization of drugs. They can be expected to be active in the federal election campaign, and the municipal if the party runs candidates.

**University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Association**

Like the Liberals, the party organization on Campus. They too are active in elections and party conventions.

**Pollution Probe**

Raises ecological issues. Concentrates on educating the public about pollution, and pressuring various levels of government to do something about it. Generally raises the problem of pollution as separate from larger political



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Any individuals interested in joining Playhouse productions or  
workshops should also drop by.

# Tripping about in the inner city...



### Harmful Drugs

Some drugs are addictive. You need to take them in order to function normally. Addiction, however, has as much to do with economics and social position as it has to do with biochemistry, though the press pretends this is not so. If you get strung out on things, you could get strung out on drugs. If you don't get strung out, don't worry about it.

Heroin, cigarettes, speed, coca-cola, cocaine, alcohol, m.d.a., t.v., opium, white bread, tranquilizers, and candy are all physiologically harmful in large or frequent doses.

### Marijuana

Grass and hash are illegal and erotic. Hash is stronger than grass, depending on the grass and depending on the hash. Marijuana costs \$20 and up an ounce, varying with the retailer and the quality. Hash sells for \$65 and up an ounce. A reputable dealer should offer samples. Discounts for bulk purchase.

Note: Undercover police tend to be in twos, not very freaky looking, big with cold eyes. They often wear their high school football jackets. Look for black shoes and rubber soles. Police vibrate like police.

### LSD

Acid has an upsetting effect on editors, parents, and people in politics (with exceptions). It is illegal. Otherwise there is no verifiable evidence of physiologically harmful properties. (Cohen's famous "chromosomal damage" conclusions were retracted after further research, although the retraction was not widely reported. This has been the case with most LSD horror stories.) The fact is, scientists do not know what LSD does or how it does it, only that it does it in spades. It is not considered addictive, although some people use it a lot.

Most people who take acid find their perceptions altered somewhere between slightly and drastically. In some cases, it can act as a mental laxative.

There are different conceptions of the "trip", varying from a completely individual thing to Leary's orderly procession through a universal religious experience. An acid trip is usually considered over after eight to 12 hours, although this is pretty arbitrary. The chemical cannot be traced in the body after an hour or two. The effects are usually noticeable 20 minutes to two hours after

ingestion, and remain particularly strong for one to five hours after that. Then you come down.

The first trip is often disorienting, liberating to some, frightening to others. Many find it important to have a friend around to lean on. Some recommend a light dose for the first trip, others recommend a heavy dose. One-half to one tab of street acid (40 to 100 mics, clinical) is light. One to four tabs (200 to 300 mics, clinical) can be heavy. Above 300 mics, there appears to be no further effect. If acid is taken in the presence of those who are uncomfortable about it, that will become part of the trip. "Guides" seem to have gone out of fashion.

In purchasing, note that LSD salesmen are no different than any other drug salesman in appraising their product. A careful consumer chooses acid recommended by friends. However, we have not heard of "bad acid" in some time. Orange Sunshine has a reputation for strength. Acid costs between \$1 and \$2 a hit regardless of quality. Discounts for bulk purchases. Store away from light.

We have seen no evidence of flashbacks, but we are waiting.

### Other Drugs

Mescaline and psilocybin are psychedelics like LSD. Some say mescaline is physical, psilocybin perceptual, and LSD conceptual. But, it is a bit like comparing elephants. Many use street mescaline as a gentler incursion into psychedelics, although a sufficient dose of mescaline can fill your head with some very strange pictures.

Mescaline and Psilocybin retail for the same price as acid (or slightly higher). Sometimes, they are organic. Note: It may be called mescaline and not be mescaline.

Unless they have changed the law, it is our understanding that mescaline and psilocybin are legal to possess but not to sell. We wouldn't want to argue the point with a cop, though.

MDA is a speed-type drug, energizing and addictive.

STP is not done by university students.

Cocaine is a light physical trip and has been called instant happiness. Instant happiness costs \$10 a hit and is addictive if taken immoderately.

Opium see McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Addictive.

Warning: It is especially illegal to cross a border with drugs, and it is often physiologically harmful.

# ...and coping with the law

When approached by a policeman, two things should be always remembered: the man has a lot of power and the power can be abused.

The individual must be aware that he has certain civil rights, and the individual must also be aware that some of these civil rights will be refused by individual police actions.

Remember Tactic Number One: if things are uncool, play along with the police.

You never have to tell a police officer your name, age, or address, unless you have been 'lawfully' arrested.

You never have to tell a police officer whether you have a place to stay or a job.

You never have to carry or show a police officer your wallet or any money you have with you.

You are under no obligation to stand and talk to a police officer. If you do not wish to talk to him, you may walk away. He cannot force you to remain with him unless he makes a 'lawful' arrest.

If you are accused of a crime, and you are not guilty, a simple denial — and no more — should be made. Your silence cannot be held against you.

Insist on speaking to a lawyer before answering any questions whatever. This is your right: insist on it. (It may also be common sense, especially if you do not understand what is happening and the police officer does.)

Generally, you are under no obligation to answer any question the police officer might put to you — with two exceptions:

1) If you are the driver of a vehicle — not a passenger — you must produce a Driver's License, and an Automobile Insurance Card.

2) If a police officer asks you what you are doing; that is, if he asks you to justify your presence in the place where you are found, you must tell him what you are doing. Walking, if you are just walking.

There is no such thing as an arrest "for suspicion" or something. If an officer tells you this, you may walk away and continue your legal business. The officer is obliged to tell you if you are arrested and the charge. Remember — the police officer is the only person who can use force and generally get away with it.

You do not have to submit to a search of your person unless the officer has probable and reasonable grounds. But, the officer does not have to inform you of these grounds. Unless arrested, the officer can only frisk you, but not enter your pockets or have you empty them. When under arrest, he can then "lawfully" search your person, clothing, bags and car.

To enter a private residence for reasons of search, the police officer must have a search warrant accurately describing the premises — address, room number, etc., the reason for the search, the offense that has been committed, and a description of the goods to be searched. The search warrant is only good for the day it has indicated on it. The police officer also needs a search warrant to search your car.

The following is a list of organizations in Toronto offering legal advice and representation. Some of these will only handle certain kinds of cases, for example law students are only authorized to appear as counsel in Provincial (Magistrates' Courts and in Small Claims (Division) Courts. For many non-indictable and summary conviction offenses, you will not require a lawyer to represent you in court, but you should definitely get legal counselling anyway. For indictable offenses — get a lawyer! All of these services can give a client information on obtaining Legal Aid Certificates and direction on what kind of assistance his or her situation demands.

## Handy names and numbers

**Black Information Service Committee**, 1088 Bathurst, 536-9113. Open evenings only, six — 12 pm, providing info on legal services, emergency housing, medical aid, etc., black community.

**Campus Legal Aid Centre**, U of T, 44 St. George St., 928-6447. Open Monday to Friday, 11 am to five pm. Staffed by law students.

**Canadian Civil Liberties Association**, 1554 Yonge St., 929-5775. Weekday office hours, phones answered 24 hours. A private organization with a limited number of lawyers, interested primarily with cases of civil rights and civil liberties. Does not take people served by Human Rights Commission or Legal Aid.

**Community Legal Aid Services Program**, York University, Osgoode Law School, 667-3143. Involved in various community projects, will counsel regarding small claims or division court, non-indictable cases, traffic convictions and other summary items, and civil suits under \$400, some welfare and family court cases but not divorces.

**Landlords and Tenants Advisory Bureau**, 67 Adelaide St. E., 367-8572. Answers inquiries and seeks solutions to landlord-tenant problems.

**Ontario Human Rights Commission**, 74 Victoria St., 965-6841. Run by the Department of Labor to protect individuals against discrimination on the basis of race, religion, nationality, sex and age in housing, public accommodation and service, and employment. The Women's Bureau has a separate office.

**Ontario Legal Aid**, 73 Richmond St. 366-9631. You must go here, in person, to apply for legal aid. They provide service for Provincial, County, Supreme and Appeal Courts as well as advice about bail, pleas etc. Amount of aid negotiable, but you must be a resident of Ontario.

**Operation Family Rights**, 310 Danforth Ave., 461-3801. Open weekdays 9:15 am to 4:30 pm, staffed by volunteers receiving welfare and family benefit allowances. Interested in proper welfare and family rights primarily.

**Parkdale Community Legal Services**, 1267 Queen St. W., 533-3508. Open nine am to nine pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; one to seven pm Thursday and 10 am to two pm Saturday. Open to residents of the Parkdale community only, who don't qualify for Legal Aid and can't afford a lawyer.

**Toronto Free Youth Clinic**, 252 Dupont St. 925-6223. Open Monday and Wednesday 7:30 pm. Staffed by articling lawyers.

**Toronto Anti-Draft Group**, 920-0421. To give legal and other kinds of advice to those in Canada who left the US due to the draft.



## Popcorn palaces for movie freaks

Except for foreign language, porno, and Canadian films, pretty well everything is guaranteed a fair run in Toronto. If you miss it first time round, it might well be back soon (and cheaper) at the **Park, Fox, Mount Pleasant** or some other neighbourhood house. If you have patience you can see **The Godfather** at popular prices. Festivals abound (Chaplin at the Eglinton, Canadian films at the Poor Alex, etc.). As well there are now five-to 10 film series running old classics, kinky, and catch-all programs. And, watch **The Varsity's Here and Now** column for films shown by Innis College, St. Mike's, Hillel, etc.

### First-Run Houses

Expect to pay \$1.75 to \$2.75, plus 10 cents for a Star or Friday Globe and Mail. Fridays' **Watsup** in the Varsity will carry selected recommendations. Theaters to watch: Cinecity, Hollywood, Hyland, International Cinema, New Yorker, Towne Cinema, Uptown, York. All easy to get to by subway.

### Repertory and festival houses

These have grown to too many for us to keep up with each week in **Watsup**, so call the theatres and get on their mailing lists. If you have waited for a movie for years, it is bound to run up for one night (Zero pour Conduite, October 5, OISE), but you have to be on top of it. You might also try

requests.

**The Roxy**, Danforth at Greenwood subway, 461-2401. A "Turned On Festival". From **Viridiana** to **Strawberry Statement**. **Bedazzled**, October 5. Saturday midnight shows, too. Ninety-nine cents.

**Rochdale**, Bloor and Huron, 921-3168. Esoterica including Disney. Two and three night stands. Watch for the posters and the audience. \$1.

**OISE**, Bloor and Devonshire. Tuesday and Thursday double bills, classic and trendy. Projection facilities leave much to be desired. \$1.50 for double bill, \$1 for second half.

**Ontario Film Theatre**, at the Science Centre, Don Mills and Eglinton, 929-0454. Classics on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. \$1, \$.50 students. Go early and play with the toys downstairs.

**Toronto Film Society**, at the St. Lawrence Centre. Season starts September 25. Season membership only — \$10 students, \$12 others, \$22 two others.

Festival houses: **Avenue**, Avenue Road at Davenport, 964-1017, Bogart; **Crest**, Mount Pleasant, north of Davisville 488-8000, Hollywood golden oldies' Eglinton, Eglinton at Avenue Road 487-4721, Chaplin; **Revue**, 400 Roncesvalles, 535-4100, Dietrich.

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**VISITING PROFESSOR** with family wants house or apartment. Mid-October-June 928-3089 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**GIGANTIC FLOOR CUSHIONS** 36" Square Corduroy from \$9.00 each. Other fabrics and sizes available. Call Rod 368-6664 anytime.

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**COMPUTER EXPERTS OR PACKAGES** wanted for course evaluation for private college. Send details re: Cost, Methodology and Experience in related fields to J. Hart, 9 St. Patrick Sq.

**CLASSIC GUITAR** - new Yamaha - hard case, foot rest, instruction book - all for \$100.00 or best offer. Owner too busy to learn. Larry Scott 928-2420

**ROOM FOR GIRL** in student house \$15 weekly, all meals included, linen, kitchen, TV. room. Call Andrea 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. only 444-4333

**EX-CAROLINA EXCHANGE MEMBERS:** interview help needed. Call Marilyn at 922-9920 evenings.

**KATE SURVIVED** but we need a successor to babysit (6,4,2) and help in professor's large house by the zoo. Reward: Free room and board. 964-1328

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COUNCIL  
LEAVE APPLICATIONS WITH A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF YOUR INTEREST AND CAPABILITIES FOR THE POSITION IN THE LIT OFFICE BY 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE POSITIONS, PLEASE COME TO THE LIT OFFICE OR CONTACT A MEMBER OF THE LIT

THE LIT OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM IN SECTION G. OUR PHONE NUMBER IS 923-6256.

## LIT FINANCIAL SUPPORT

THE LIT WISHES TO ASSIST ANY GROUP OR INDIVIDUALS WITH CLUBS OR OTHER PROJECTS WHICH INVOLVE U. C. STUDENTS WITH PUBLICITY, FUNDS ETC. ALL GROUPS WHICH DESIRE LIT FUNDING FOR THE COMING YEAR MUST SUBMIT FIVE (5) COPIES OF THEIR PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE YEAR TO THE LIT OFFICE BY 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. GROUPS SHOULD ALSO BE

PREPARED TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO THE MEETINGS OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE MONDAY OR TUESDAY EVENINGS OCTOBER 2ND AND 3RD AND TO THE LIT BUDGET MEETING THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY. THE NEXT LIT MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM.

# Games people play: Boozing in Toronto

There are 37 valid reasons for going drinking, and Toronto has enough of a variety of drinking places to fulfil anyone's requirements.

The most publicized, and recently the most successful, are the so-called "swingers' " bars. These are reported to attract ambitious or horny young men and women, dressed in style and willing to pay a substantial (for poor students) cover charge, in order to hear good music and to try to pick each other up. Their long-term goal is monogamous companionship while pursuing a career of boredom and ladder-climbing. Examples are the Coal Bin, Queen and Bay, and the Nickelodeon, Yonge near Dundas.

Similar to these, but different in style, are bars which appeal to young, together people, primarily from the suburbs, who go mostly in small groups looking for a good time, ordering jugs of beer, listening to local hard rock or good blues bands (such as Toronto's Downchild's Blues Band), and bopping out to an

adjacent alleyway for a toke between sets. Clothing is informal but nevertheless with-it, and pick-ups are often made here as well. Examples include the Gasworks, south of Yonge and Wellesley, and the newly-opened Generator, Yonge and Eglinton (both owned along with the Coal Bin, by the same fast-rising young man).

Other similar bars which cater both to suburban hippies and to young people living downtown, are Forbes Tavern, Mutual and Shuter (near Jarvis), and The Attic in the Beverley, Queen near Beverley, (A favourite hangout of campus revolutionaries).

Establishments which aim to re-create the Old Country atmosphere right here in Toronto are the Brunswick House, Brunswick and Bloor, downstairs, which offers chintzy decorations, and fifth-rate music (although upstairs has Dixieland jazz); the Chez Moi, Charles east of Yonge, providing terrible singalong piano and jock, straight clientele' and the Red Lion Public Inn,

Jarvis south of Wellesley, which comes the closest to a real English pub atmosphere.

Taverns providing a congenial atmosphere for relaxed conversations with friends, interspersed with various kinds of entertainment (from either the stage or the audience) include the Clinton, Clinton and Bloor, (the quiet rooms upstairs) and Grossman's Tavern, Spadina and Cecil, which is excellent for a cheap supper with a beer, and which offers good-time music and a clientele of street people, workers and American exiles.

Middle-class students may have an interesting experience in the Hotel Winchester, Winchester and Parliament, a decidedly unpretentious enterprise serving the needs of the workers and the unemployed of Cabbagetown. Authentic country music and a lively crowd and dance floor ensure an entertaining evening to the student who knows his place.

Developments to watch include the El Mocambo, Spadina south of College, (under new



management), which is close to the university, and is promising such top-notch artists as Long John Baldry and the Grease Ball Boogie Band. Their slogan is "Of-fend a Friend, Bring Someone".

Many deserving establishments must necessarily be passed over in such a review, but omission is intended for some. In particular, the expensive bars which cater to the already-established bourgeoisie are beneath contempt, along with the sexiest topless bars, sections of a degenerate society that they are.

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# Hoechst thinks ahead



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### Ahead through systems thinking

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Systems thinking is the Hoechst strategy. Research, development and product experience in many areas are concentrated on the solution of specific problems.

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## Best in browsing

If you're new on campus, you might make the common mistake of doing all your browsing at the University Bookroom. That's all right if your interests reside on the well-stocked shelves of literary criticism, drama, poetry or art. But don't expect any real bargains, don't expect books hot off the presses, and be prepared for curious emphases (the occult, for instance, and children's books), for odd gaps.

Fine all-purpose bookshops are the two **Book Cellars**, one at Avenue road and Yorkville, the other at Yonge and Charles. These stores keep up with things, and they stock more periodicals than you'd ever want to read (though they're fun to leaf through). Good section (particularly in the Yorkville shop) on film too. There is, by the way, a store that specializes only in film: **Cine Books**, 692-A Yonge Street.

**Britnell's**, Yonge a block above Bloor, is a fine, old-style bookshop with gracious clerks and lots of burnished wood. Hard-covers are the big trade here, and they're pretty sure to have almost any newly-published trade book they keep their stock longer than most places, too, I've found, so you might try here for a title published a year and a half ago. The clerks are endlessly helpful about finding out things for their customers (or callers), too.

The **Book Centre** (their big sign says "Books and Music" so don't be confused, has a very lopsided stock, leaning to political ideologies of every description (though mostly left) and non-political ideologies, like the occult, as well. They have a smattering of current releases, however, and the silver lining is a substantial 20 per cent discount

on almost all their books.

There are other good, general bookstores around the city, notable ones like **Classics Books** (the nearest one in the Colonade on Bloor Street), **W. H. Smith**, and **Coles**. **Coles**' biggest shop is at Yonge and Charles and they have surely the biggest paperback stock in the city, but they also have tables littered with bargain books, usually remnants of best-(or non-) sellers, or technical textbooks and handbooks one edition old.

The **SCM Book Room**, in the Rochdale building (ground floor, separate entrance) is a very good store with a knowledgeable staff. If they get discounts from the publishers, they will pass them along to you. No such things here as mysteries or sci-fi, and general fiction is pretty jejune, but history, social sciences and philosophy compensate.

There are a few specialty shops around, like **Cine Books**, already mentioned, **Hachette Toronto** is a French and German bookstore at 607 Yonge. **Longhouse Books** stocks only Canadian titles, and is bigger than you think. There are more recherche specialties, too take walk down Yonge Street, with your eyes open, and hang a right at Queen. You'll find what you're after.

Second-hand shops do not abound in this city, as they do in some others, but walk over to **Volume One**, on Spadina near College. They keep a stock of second-hand scholarly books, textbooks and the like. You could find something there unavailable elsewhere, if you were persistent. **Batta's Books**, at 668 Yonge, has no extraordinary hard-cover selection (give it a once-over, what the hell), but this is a print-

## More markets

have grotesque white meat breasts pre-injected with cooking oil), and all manner of things like ducks, geese and game, though these are liable to be frozen. At the back of the market is a feast of seafood — oysters, lobsters and giant prawns, banked on beds of crushed ice. You'll get good cider here before almost anywhere else.

Tired of ground beef and the colonel's unvarying chicken? The **Elisabeth Delicatessen** on Bloor just west of Brunswick will always have fine, European-type veal scallops and boneless roasts (expensive, though), plus

addict's paradise. Mysteries, sci-fi, very current fiction, all paperback, through this tiny store, and prices start at half the marked price. I've found stuff like **The Godfather**, new thrillers, even serious fiction on their shelves within a week of release. The best part is that they will BUY your old books, hard and soft, at substantial prices. Keep this place in mind.

**Old Favorites**, 250 Adelaide West, keeps old schoolbooks that nobody will every buy, decrepit **Playboy** mags and sets of old books. If you hunt around, it's just possible you might come across a set of **Macaulay** or some such, but wear your old clothes. Don't bother selling your books here; they give you lots better value if you apply it to new purchases (even that value is stingy) and you'll end up with some godawful book you'll never look at again. Sorry, **Old Fave**, but **Batta** has it all over you.

Bill MacVicar

such nutritious delicacies as calve's liver, brains, veal kidneys and tripe.

Just next door is the **Budapest Bakery** (they have another branch down in the Kensington Market area) which has a calorie-choked display case of pastries, strudels and tartes. Also, they have a big selection of sausages and smoked meats, which are sliced as you order them, and infinitely preferable to even the best cellophaned brands. Try the smoked turkey, and the pork loin stuffed with onions and peppers.

Down on Harbord, two blocks west of Spadina, the **Harbord Bakery** has excellent Jewish breads and pastries. They also make good sandwiches.

Steak women (and men) will, I hear tell, scour the city for a thick enough slab of beef to singe over the coals. **Pickering Farms**, on Yonge two blocks north of Bloor, buys absolutely first-rate beef and cuts it thick and competently. You'll pay, however. This store is more expensive than most, but they earn every cent by stocking unusual items and being reluctant to pre-package vegetables. You can always get **Schweppes Tonic Water** there, too.

If you're interested in such things as fresh wheat germ, cold-pressed oils, and un-

processed peanut butter, with bone meal or brewer's yeast added (and you should be), go to **Home of the Gourmet** at 550 Yonge. Even if you're a decadent, you can get lusciously rare sliced roast beef and make yourself the greatest sandwich in the world. Or they'll make one for you.

Bill MacVicar

## More wine

tuguese roses are sweetish, fizzy and cheap. Good champagne goes for prices comparable to black-market penicillin during World War I. If you're set on a bubbly splurge, try **Spanish Perelada** at \$4.10, or their extra dry model at \$4.50.

White wines of quality are skyrocketing in price, and if you've developed a taste for **Chablis** or **Pouilly-Fuisse**, save your pennies. A decent white burgundy is **Bourgogne Aligote (1349B)** at \$3.40. You're better off elsewhere in France: a nice enough **Graves (1020B)** say, can cost two dollars and change; **Crystal d'Alsace**, a crisp, dry wine (303B) is \$2.60.

Germany and Austria put out pleasant white wines in litre bottles: **Winzertanz (1069B)** at \$3.30, **Blue Danube** \$3.10.

Half-gallon bottles of Canadian white, red and rose wines are available from about \$3 to \$5, at wine stores and the LCBO.

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